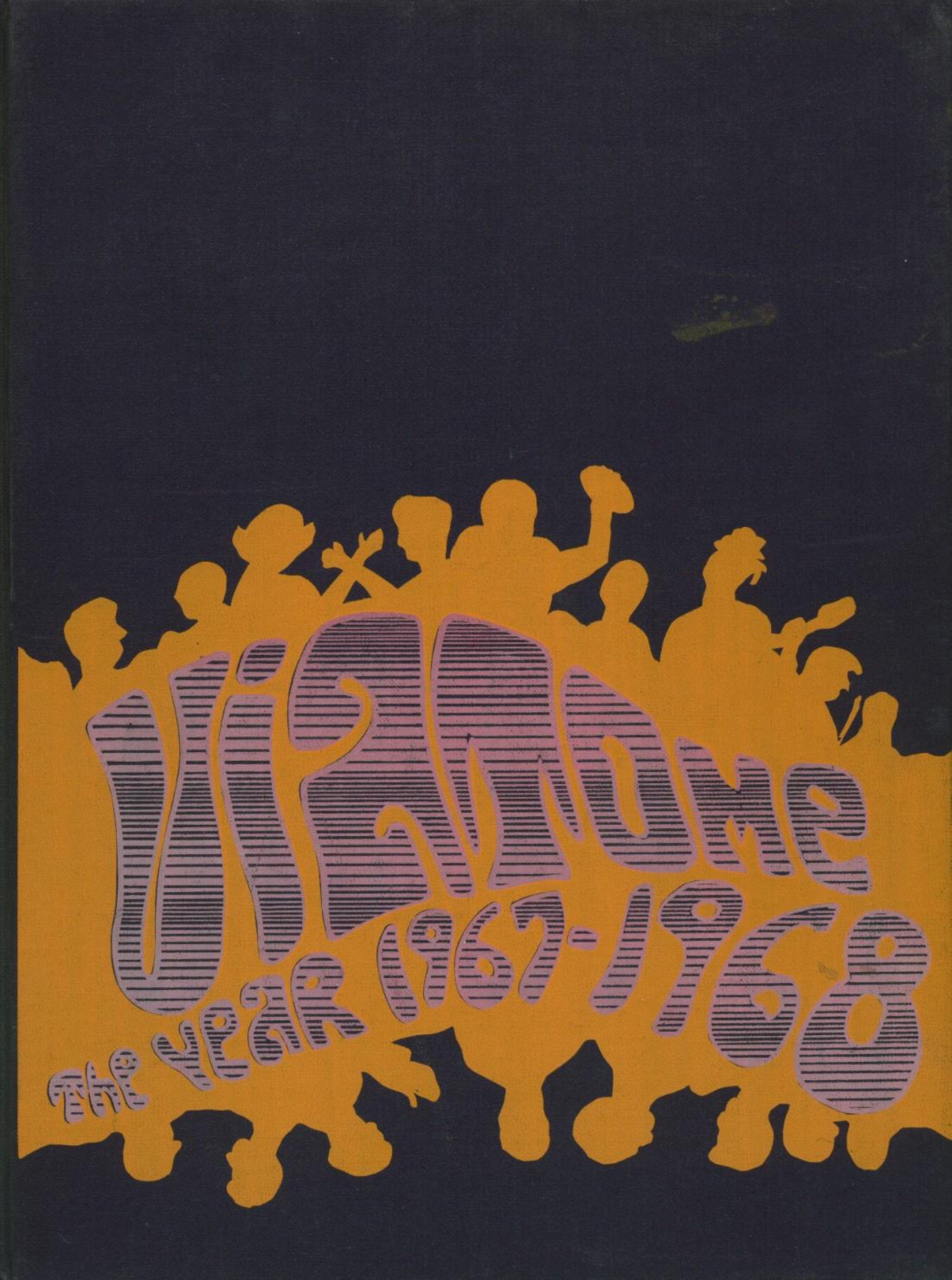
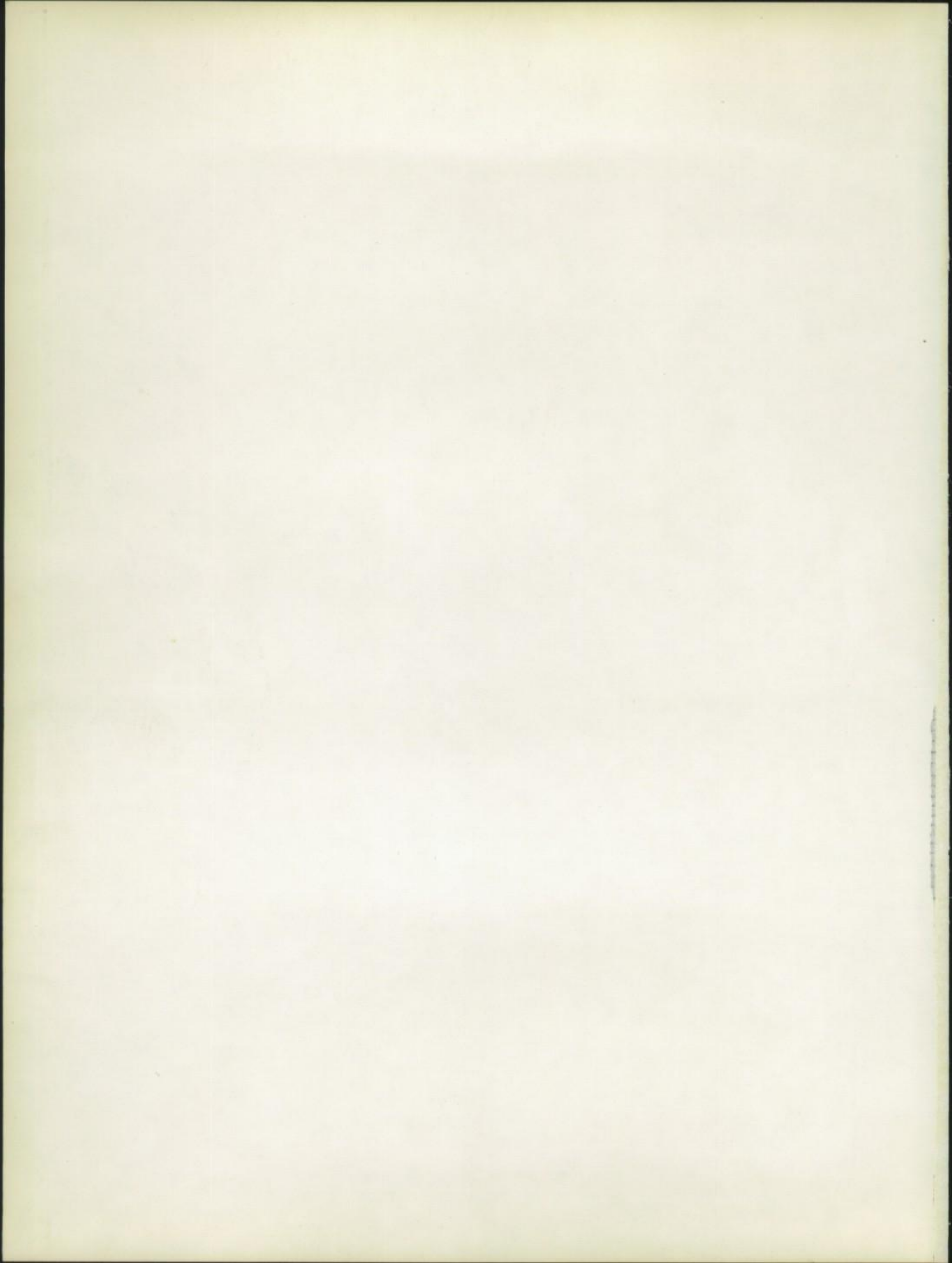




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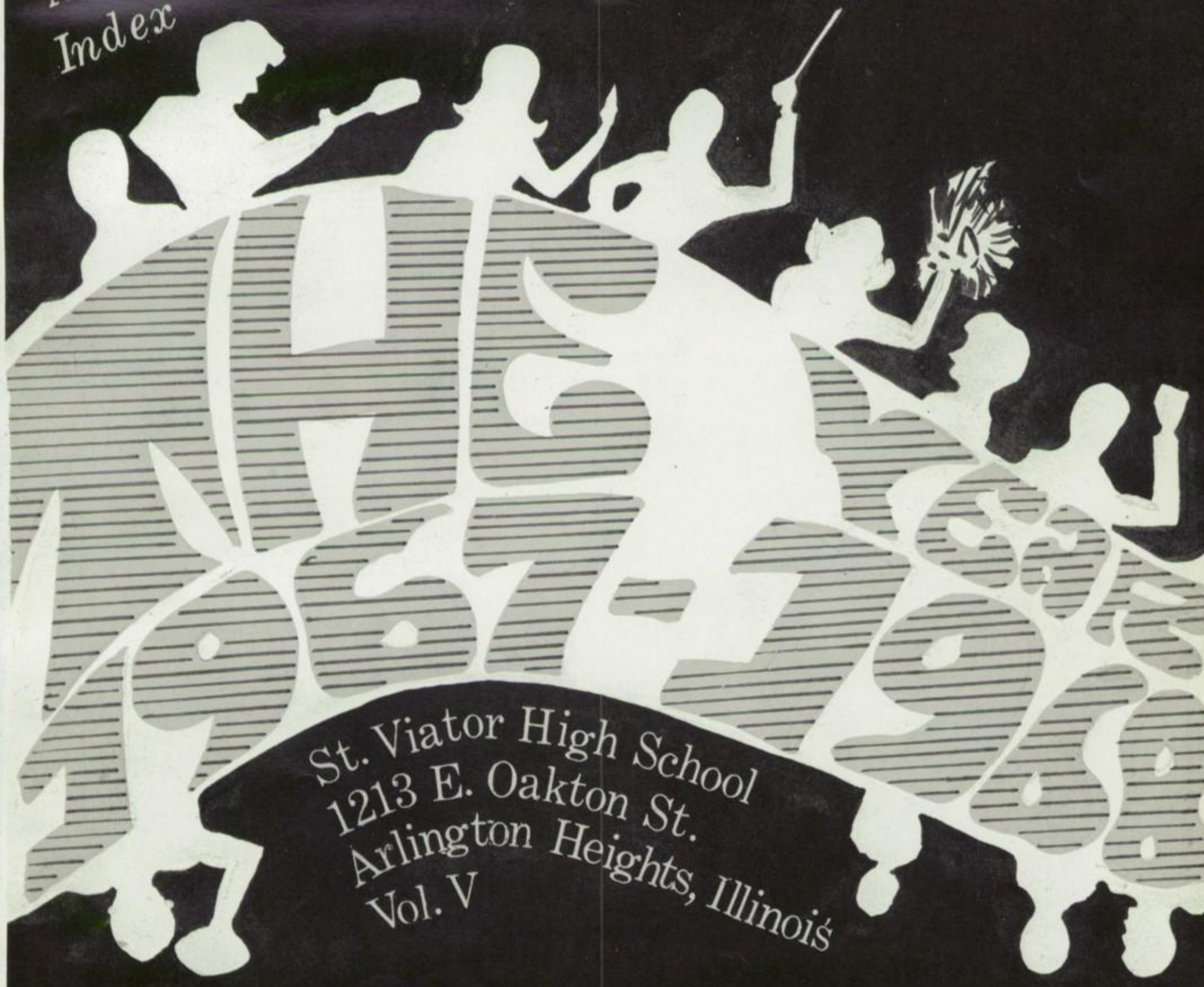
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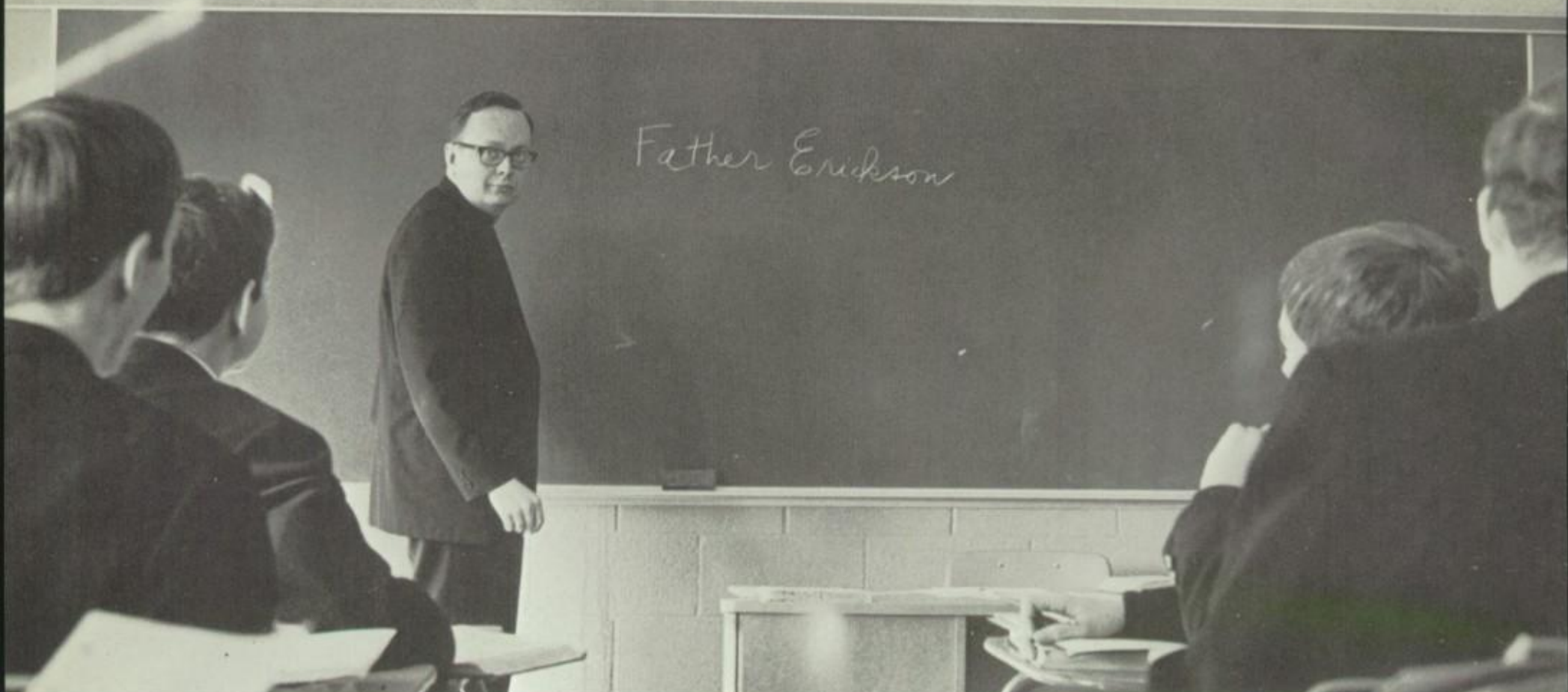


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Back in the Groove

Bright and shiny, deepest red, quickest yellow, and clear bright blue. O, singing, dancing, exquisitely beautiful dun.

You know what I mean, don't you?

Unaccustomed early risers, scrubbed clean, shining in their anxious eyes and on their new slacks. This is the start of everything . . . again.

Most of the preoccupation lies with people. Gloriously beautiful, unseen-for-three-months-type people. Been-through-girl-frienders, cross-country-hitchhikers, long-haired orchestra members, and even summer studiers, all computerized and homeroomed.

Angelic people — now Massed. Taking a trip from the den of iniquity to the house of God, Good God. Summer church was too much money, have to go, blah blah. Now here the people are together again.

The gravy train. The wastebaskets are moved up to the front. Most souls have got to get up at least once now. C'est dommage. The gravy train. Some people get up more than once. Others can't. The gravy train.

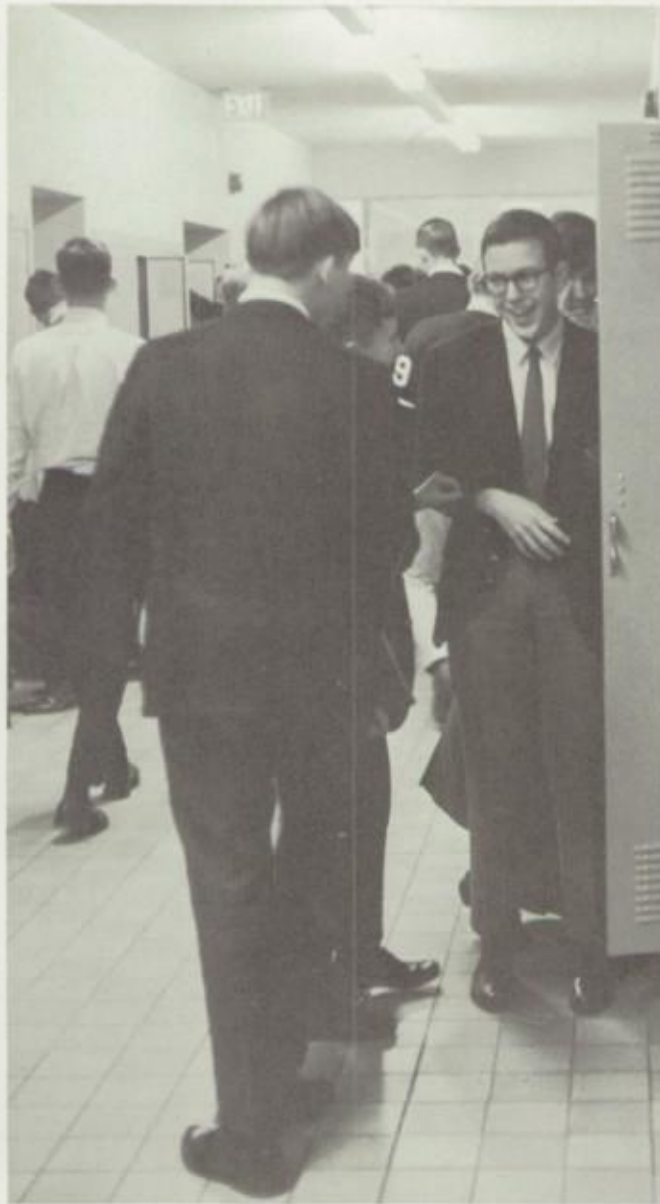
Strange days are those that move so quickly. Of course.



The Gravy Train

Everything moves quickly when you long for it to stay. Inside-Outside, now. "our school," "yourschool," "Our School," "Your-School," "OUR SCHOOL," "YOUR SCHOOL." Will things really be different? The seniors seem to think so. They were here a day early confusing the freshmen, saying they were their Big Brothers.

Ahhh, fraternity. Is it ours to keep?





Instant Change

A growth from the beginnings.

There's a student-faculty board that has no sides, but rather common goals. Each face is one of determination. Each mind an openness and understanding how.

Look at the auditorium in the homeroom part of the morning. Class meetings are there and everyone is an integral part, working. Responsibility and the words of what we stand for spew out of the ceiling speakers. They are felt and acknowledged in our acts.



The Response Is Huge Sound . . .

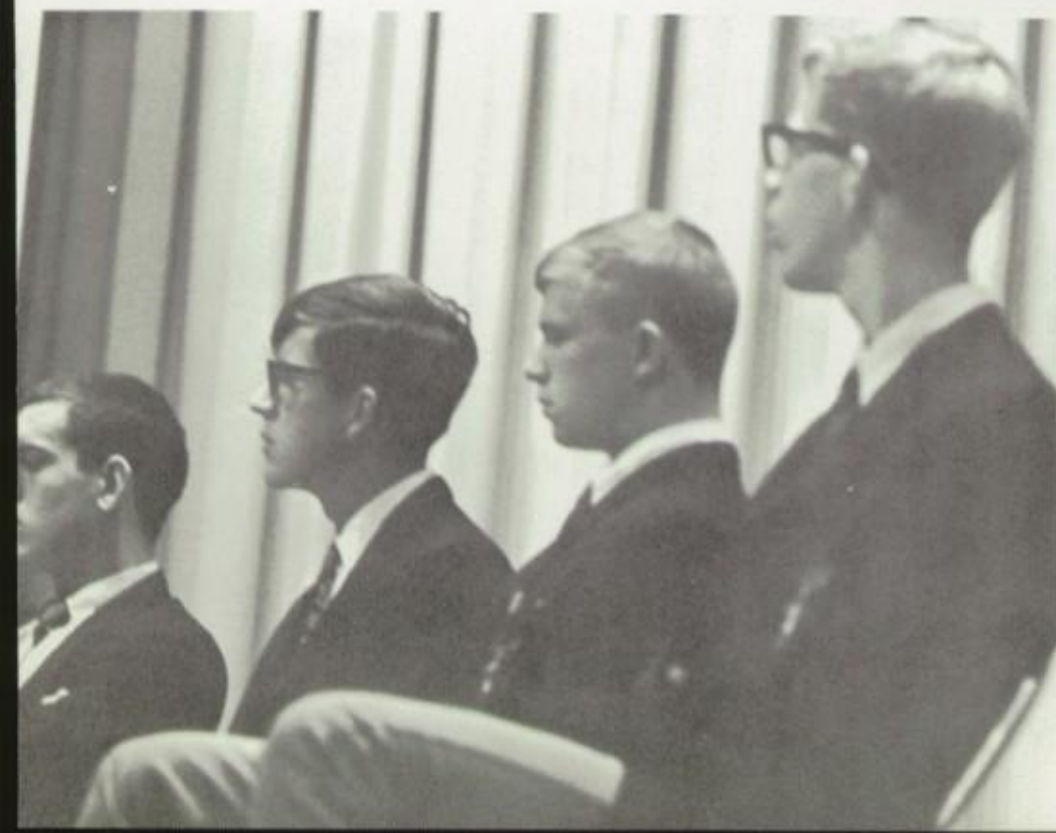
Visitor, you'll stop short at the sight of SHM folk in a sixth period calculus class (it was said that Father Perham's expressions went over different and heavier with humor).

Look down to the football field and basketball court. Navy blue and white on SHM girls. Their voices come out high pitched with a fervor . . . the response is huge SOUND pushing full rays of spirit.

Viator's is a way to get brighter, till flaming in great roars . . . but with a heart, ever-so-warm the right way.

Brother-to-brother lessons are learned here. Let's say "concern" always, all ways.

I am a man of Viator, I know the importance of "we."





Roaring Home Opener

The teams pranced onto the field:
 piston-powerful, driving Argonauts,
 swift, bouyant, flying Lions.
 Digging cleats, flying football,
 outstretched arms, diving, swirling color.

And in the stands,
 movement that surpasses that on the field,
 Shouting, teeth-gritting, fist-clenching,
 stationary movement.
 People by the hundreds, engrossed in
 the spectacle of combat, empathetic with
 the warriors on the field.

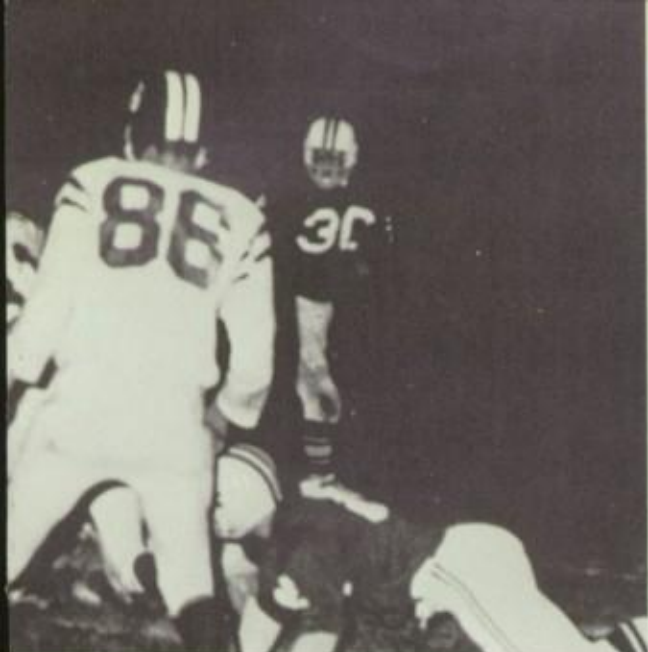


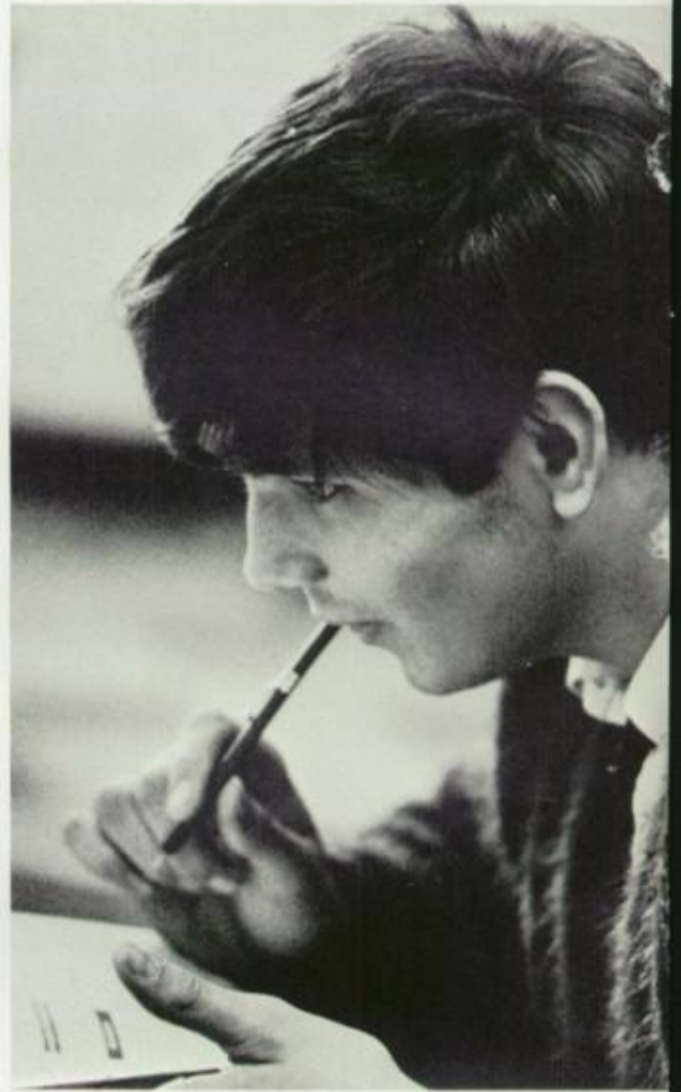
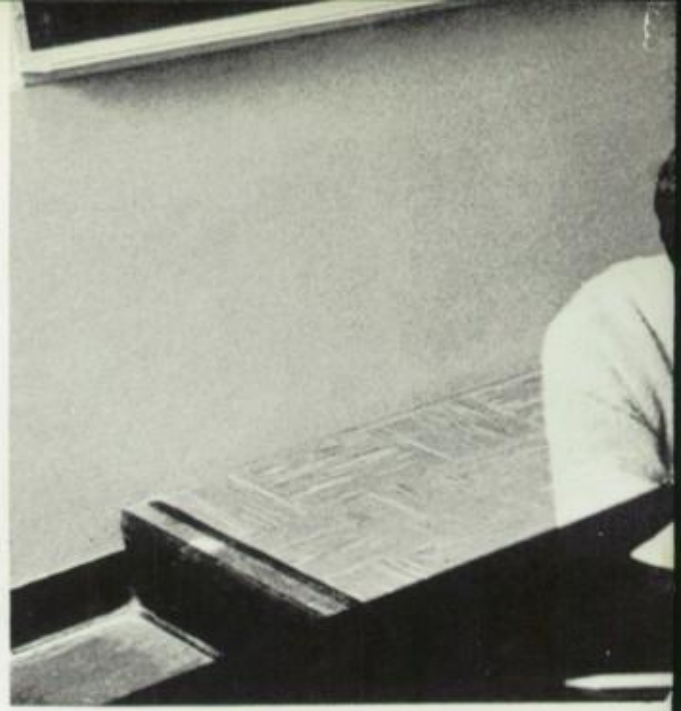
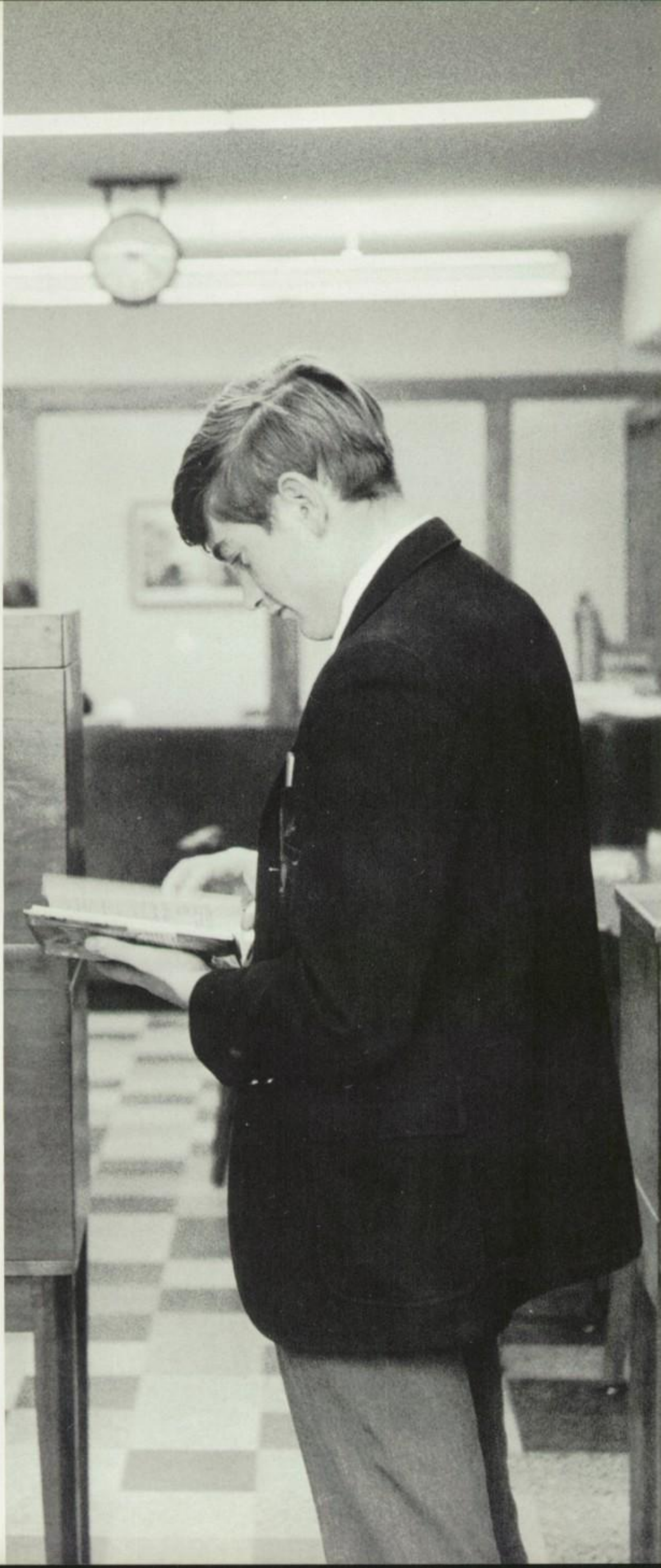
Slowly, menacingly, the maroon-gold
 machine drives down the turf.
 The white lines on the green ground
 disappear into the monster,
 appearing too quickly behind.
 Stopped for a while, a floating punt,
 and the Sailors are back,
 eating up those white lines.
 A drive, a surge, and the last line is gone,
 and Argo has 6.
 A snap, a triggered clash,
 flashing, reaching hand of Vandenberg,
 smashing the ball to the dust.

Striving, incessant striving.
 Stunted Argonauts and driving Lions,
 striving as the seconds slip by.
 Waning moments and still striving,
 striving with 52 yards to go.
 Then, a passing attack that can't be stopped.
 Swift, sure progress.
 Palubicki to Sophie, to Walinski,
 to Sophie again.
 And finally, a last lunge,
 a drive and a leap, and it's 6-6.
 A snap, a clash, a kick, and it's 7-6.

A rising wave in the stands,
 a cheer that needs no leading;
 pounding and screaming and joyous insanity.

Victory is our reward.
 7 for us and 6 for them,
 and the difference is much more
 than one point.
 Exhaustion, happy, elated exhaustion,
 on the field and off.
 A few hoarse good byes, and the
 great wave crests and breaks,
 into little ripples in the calm.







Studying?

I feel close to wanting to sit here and argue time. By weeks it drags to Friday; by days it pushes into the early hours and the worry of what's due. My mind is hard in choice as to what studying makes a difference. Many subjects seem wholeheartedly frivolous. I can't see putting myself into them. In a day it becomes hard to turn from the phone, or *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* or *TIME* to the archaic. Even then, there's a heavy chance that what I study will have *Sgt. Pepper* shouting through, and from the already-read pages.

Tomorrow may often seem the better time for this. Right now I think I know what is necessary; and inside I feel it's not chemistry or the declensions of dead languages.

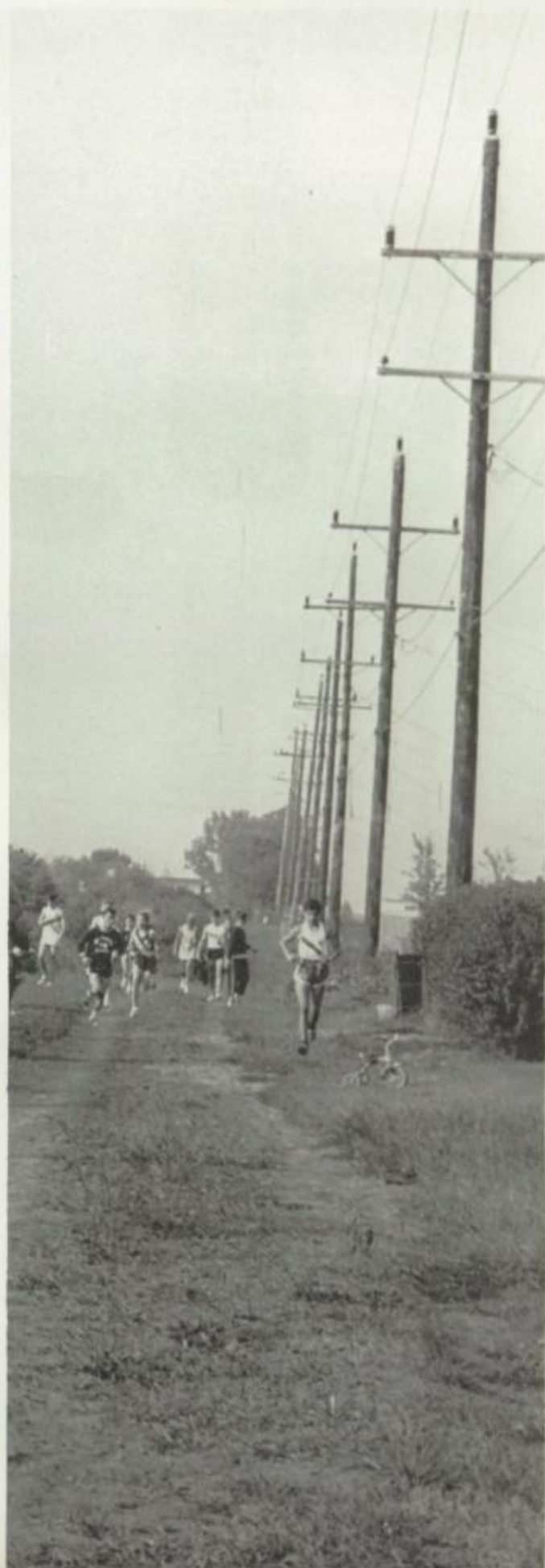
"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested..."

—Bacon

There are some things that I feel may have to come to being in homeroom or D001.

It's not so much of a glorification of moods. It's just that my own things have come to my mouth. I've inherited my empty stage. Somewhere here I write a script.







Running is the most basic of all physical exercise. Anyone with two good legs is capable of it and will probably be called on to do it at sometime in his life. Those who like to run are classified in two major groups: 1) Those who want to run fast and get it over with as quickly as possible, and 2) Those who like to drag it out over hill and dale, mountain, and meadow, backyard, and bridge. This latter group of individuals is the one with which we are presently concerned, for these fellows are the very ones who make up our Cross Country squad.

Cross Country

Generally speaking, the harrier is not the type of individual who is right away singled out by his herculian physique as an athlete. More often, he runs, for with the set of muscles he possesses he'd rather not fight.

The C.C. leader for the past two seasons has been Owen Fox.

The harrier is a dedicated, hard-working, angry young man. Angry, for he is forced to share the fall limelight with the football stars, a sharing which is never fifty-fifty.

The harrier is a loner. He seldom experiences the invigorating inner glow one gets from applause and other expressions of approval which participants in other, less taxing sports take for granted. The click of a stop watch, the snap of the tape, the pounding of a weary heart, these are the sounds which meet the harrier as he crosses the finish line. And it is this fleeting moment of fulfillment, this moment of victory, this knowing within himself that he has done something outstanding, which drives him on to further accomplishments. This year's squad, less impressive than it has been in past seasons, still sported a 6-5 conference record on the Varsity level. Several times the team was taken by scant one, two, or three point margins.

There were a number of individual stand-outs to add a slight glimmer to an otherwise unglamorous season. Junior Dan Baron generally ran in the number one spot, but was frequently chased, and occasionally beaten to the chute by the rest of the pack. The most consistent finishers were Seniors Fred Booth and Mike Cunningham, and Juniors Mark Botterman, Dave Woods, Kevin Chantry, and Bill Krewer.



Hail Squamish!





Something on a Higher Plane . . .

THIS BEING SOME ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST SQUAMISH ENCOUNTER OCCURING IN THE SEASON OF HARVEST, THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY SEVEN, *ANNO DOMINI*, NEAR THE CROSSROADS OF DRYDEN-OAKTON.

And it came to pass in these days that the Founders came together in friendship. Deep in the bowels of the Temple of Jurisdiction, they debated and pondered the questions of the day.

The Old Ones lived in a time of peace when the only conflict was in a land far

to the west (or east if you go far enough). They realized that the young warriors of the day had little opportunity to prove themselves. A contest was needed. Something on a higher plane than the police dodging and pumpkin smashing then practiced; not only a test of strength and speed, but one too (three, four) of mental spirit and intestinal fortitude.

The search for a contest such as this meandered far & wide through the verdant valleys of our fair land.

At last, as hope was waning in the bosoms of the masses, The One (now, forever nameless) presented to the Founders the *Epistulas Squamoras* upon which the precepts of Squamish Encounter were first put forth.

At last, the period of waiting was done and the Day of Fulfillment was at hand. The two mighty teams approached granite-like and awesome; the Gazorks from the East and the Kahoonas from the West. On their chests hung their sacred talismans, on their breath were incantations (a rare herb often used as a garlic substitute). In



their hands were their frulips. Each was garbed in the clothing of his ancestors. The sun smiled down upon the flutney that holy day. It is said that the air itself seemed to have a special fragrance. This is probably due to the clothing of their ancestors.

Muscles tensed, they waited for the Moment of the Pritz.





Coming Home

Imagine an avalanche.

Imagine its overwhelming virgin power compressed into a week. Think of it big and colorful, surprising and a little messy.

Immediately — green grunched dragons sprawling Flat sallow ceiling (sophomore) peaked with crepe paper senior effort — sincere fourth-year slam, Funny freshmen avec rien (up and down), progress can be the *only* path And, jumping jim and the juniors (WIN) bright blue paper matted walls welcome and work Moser Cole Decorations up down win lose the avalanche moves on.

Monday gym-nite slant: the usual typical regular crowd, socks, no socks, shoes, no shoes, balls, girls (4), people on people; Basketball Viator style: six-at-once-games.

A Week,
Big
And
Full of
Color



Tuesday colorday: see dungarees on people in shoes (some socks). This spirit involvement thing is starting to move Remember (?) "Go avalanche, go" they kick.

Wednesday danceday; SHM saw seniors sweat in while H.P. Lovecraft twittered on — cynics Whee, you don't understand . . .





Smiling
Duffy
Kinged



Lull Before the Storm

Thursday decorate and folkfest day: Approach to the "Advent" Pretty wafts of soft blue crepe paper — set softly throughout the Red Lion's room — and into nice soft stacks of spoiled effort While folking it with Mary Fran Stamm at Shiloh, some of Linsner's contemporary urban imargery, Jack Niemet down and out and Jim Lit-twin's Tattooed lady.

Friday semi-formal danceday: "Advent to Nostalgia" How po-litely cramped (though fancy food and Zachman punch) Smiling Robert E. Duffy kinged — kinged of Homecoming, happy home-coming . . .

Fancy Food
And
Zachman
Punch



We are tired. The week has been grueling fun. Now it's over. You could never tell it was Saturday. Well almost never. Real Grunch smacked us all tonite — smacked us well, while there were hot dogs, Drewke, and floats — all at once . .

All at Once

Sunday the parade began promptly at twelve, with gorgeous wet rain. The rain soaked all of the floats, cars, and people. Of course, everyone was happy — this was Homecoming (still)

Football. St. George came over to Prospect Stadium for their regular thrashing. Of course they were thrashed 26 to 13. That's right, just like that 26 to 13 . . .



The people are tired, beat, zapped, had. The music just goes and not too many seem to find it. Some alumni are back now, talking to the same friends. Homecoming is almost over now. Yes, just like that. The avalanche has stopped.

It was exhaustingly novel. Expanding from any restriction imposed upon it from years before. Homecoming '67 flashed the idea of total involvement to S.V.H.S.

Hot Dogs
Drewke
Floats
Grunched
Ball



We
Are
Tired . . .



The Game . . . The End

It certainly wasn't an accident. The product, at times spotty, was the first student organized attempt to bring BIG things here.

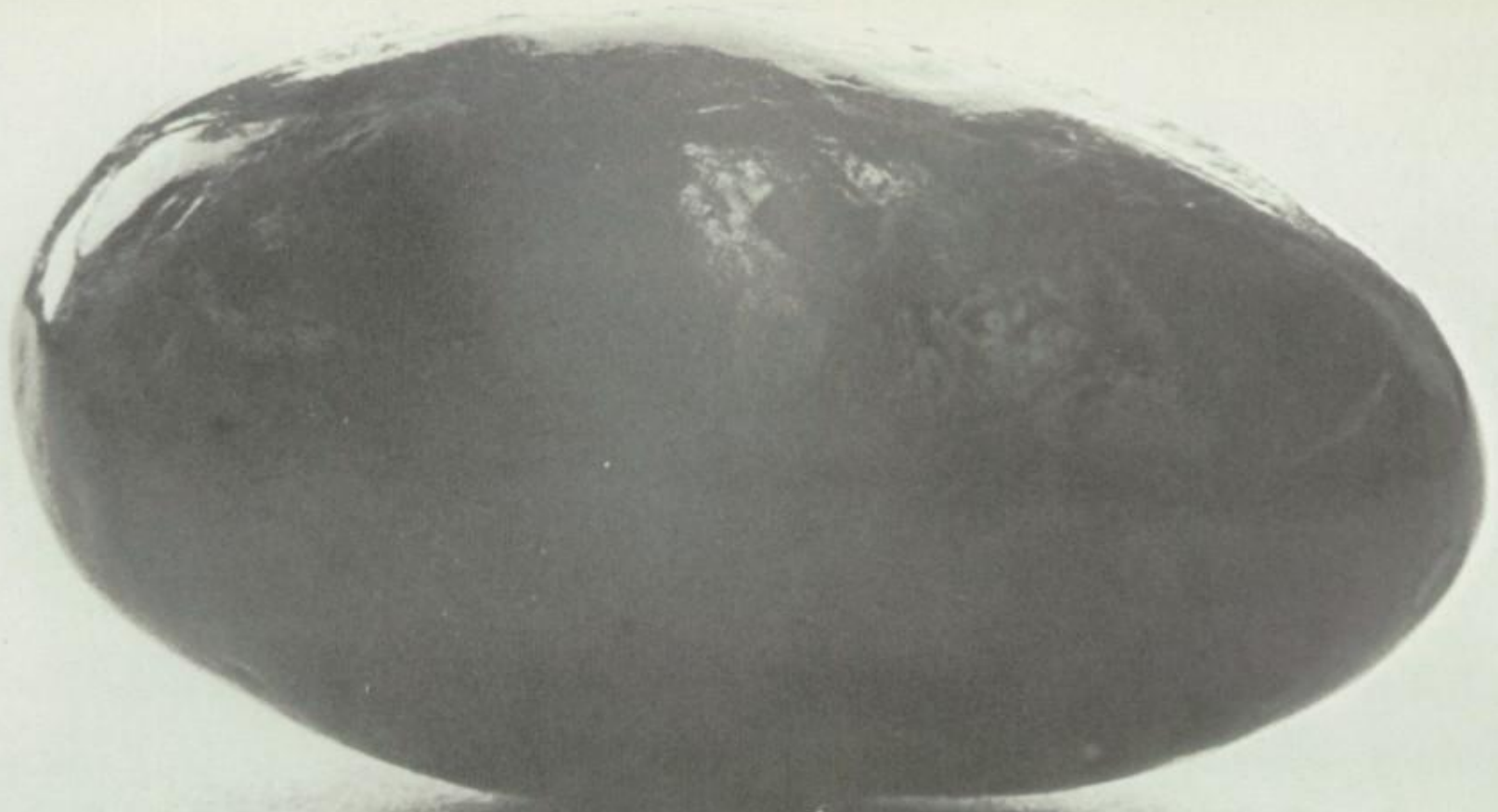
We remember it, though it may be far away — the farther you were from it then, the farther it is now. You can think of the people behind them (Gabrielson, exhausted on Monday, chasing basketballs on gym night; Rogowski with his broom; Drewke, his P.A.; Lanctot, his button; and Niemet, his guitar.)

It was a total experience, but it was still only a beginning. The maturation process. Still evolving, we can see the potential . . .



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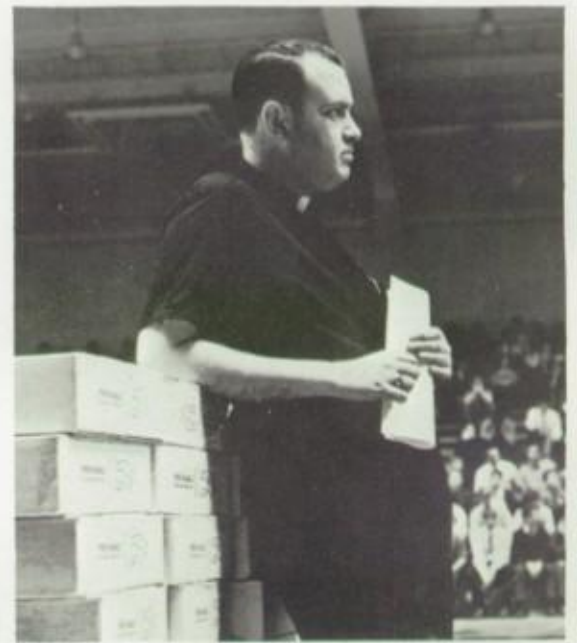




The Legend of Johnny Almondseed

Back in the days when men were men, and so were women, (and never the twain shall meet) life was hard. As the pioneers crossed the hot, dry deserts and the dusty plains, they had little to comfort them. When they finally got around to making a home for themselves (usually halfway across the desert) they still enjoyed a few pleasures. It was during these times that the legendary Johnny Almondseed lived.

Johnny was a normal little boy. He liked to fish in the nearby stream, and to run, jump, and play with the other tykes his age. When he reached the age of thirty-five, however, he realized that there was something missing in his life. With no girls living within a hundred miles of him, he never really learned what he was missing. Instead, he began to believe that perhaps he could add meaning to his life by doing good deeds for the people he met. Each day people passed by his house headed for the great West. Johnny decided to help these people.





He Liked to Fish . . .

Johnny had always had a thing about almonds. So he set out across the great desert, carrying almonds in a plastic button box to give to the people he wanted to help. He found out, however, that most people were very reticent to accept almonds from a total stranger. Then one day he made a remarkable discovery. During one very warm day, he put the almonds in his pockets, along with a Hershey bar. When he finally got around to taking the almonds out they had become chocolate-covered. He found that many people who would not accept plain almonds free, were will-

ing to pay fantastic sums for chocolate-covered almonds. So, he went into the chocolate-covered almond business, walking all over the country, selling almonds.

Some of his descendents are rumored to still be carrying on this tradition all over the Midwest.





Sweat For Sweat

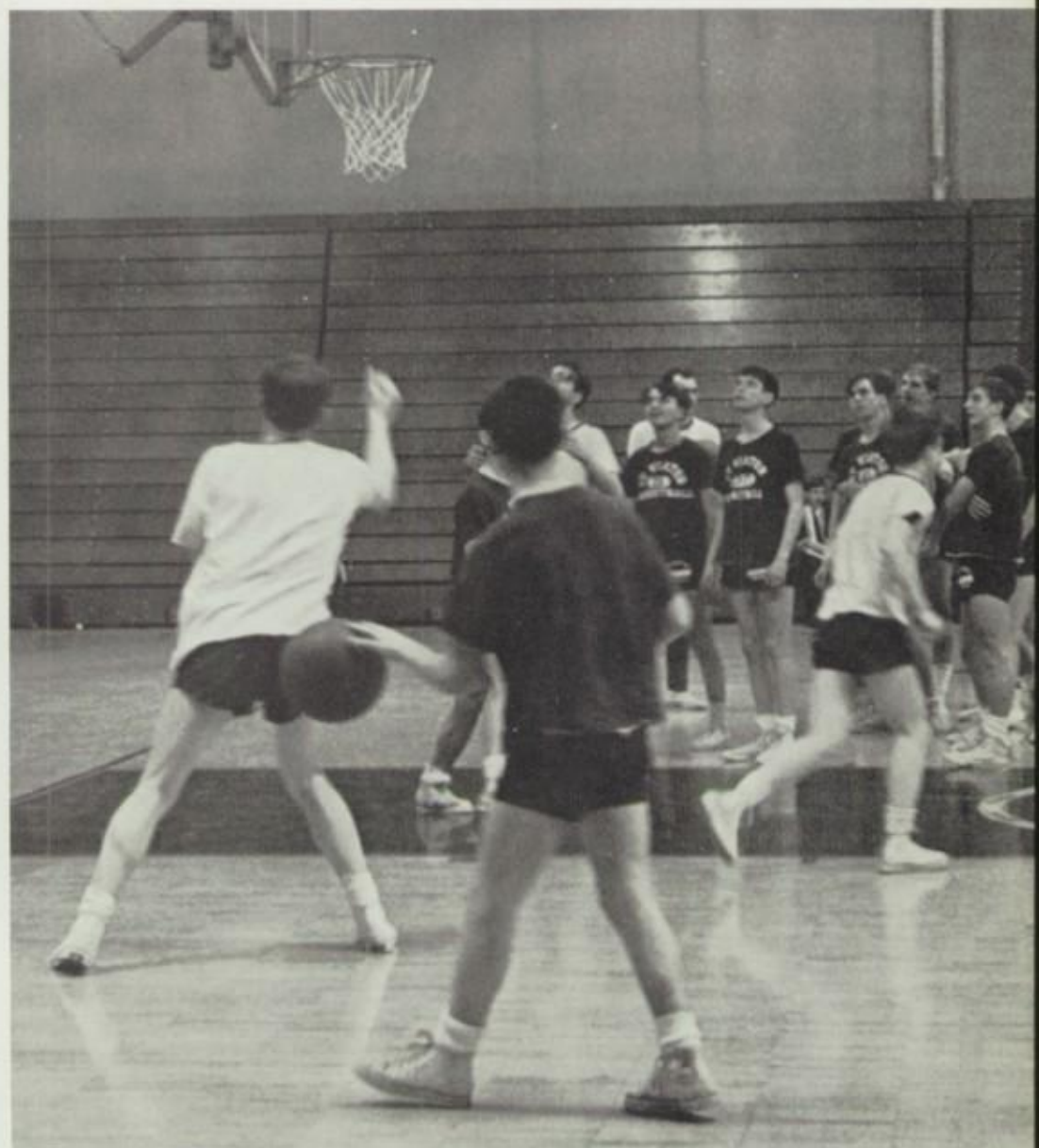
The locker room's like that from September to June. Soon you get used to the stench, and you come to some understanding of the common sweat. The sounds run pretty much the same from 5 to about 6:30. There's all the talk that judges Viator against other teams — and underneath it is the personal fear about one's own ability. Showers and locker-doors comprise the background.

The games come with cheer and chants, boos and boredom. Too often they bring nothing at all. Everyone shares something about being alone. It's an integral part of the weekly climax.

Sometime during the grind you begin to wonder Why?

You can't very well tell what goes through a guy's head whether he's first string or a four year benchwarmer. Maybe it's not so much a question of "Viator". Could it be individuals being something to themselves? It takes some kind of stomach to digest the criticism you get trying to make yourself better . . . accept it or never get there. But then, maybe that's where the thing about "Viator" begins.









Your Face Is Green

November 5, 1967 marks the day that St. Viator football came of age. By shutting out the Shamrocks of St. Patrick by a score of 12-0, the 1967 grid squad ushered in a new era. This, the first varsity football victory over St. Pat's, changed football games from something merely acknowledged to a real source of pride. Football has reached a higher plateau — it has grown up.



Sphere Discovery

It was like watching the unveiling of a new statue, sitting in the stands for the opening of the CPL Tourney, as the Lions pranced out onto the court. Four juniors and a senior, none of them a letterman, playing their first game for a new coach, beginning a new season.

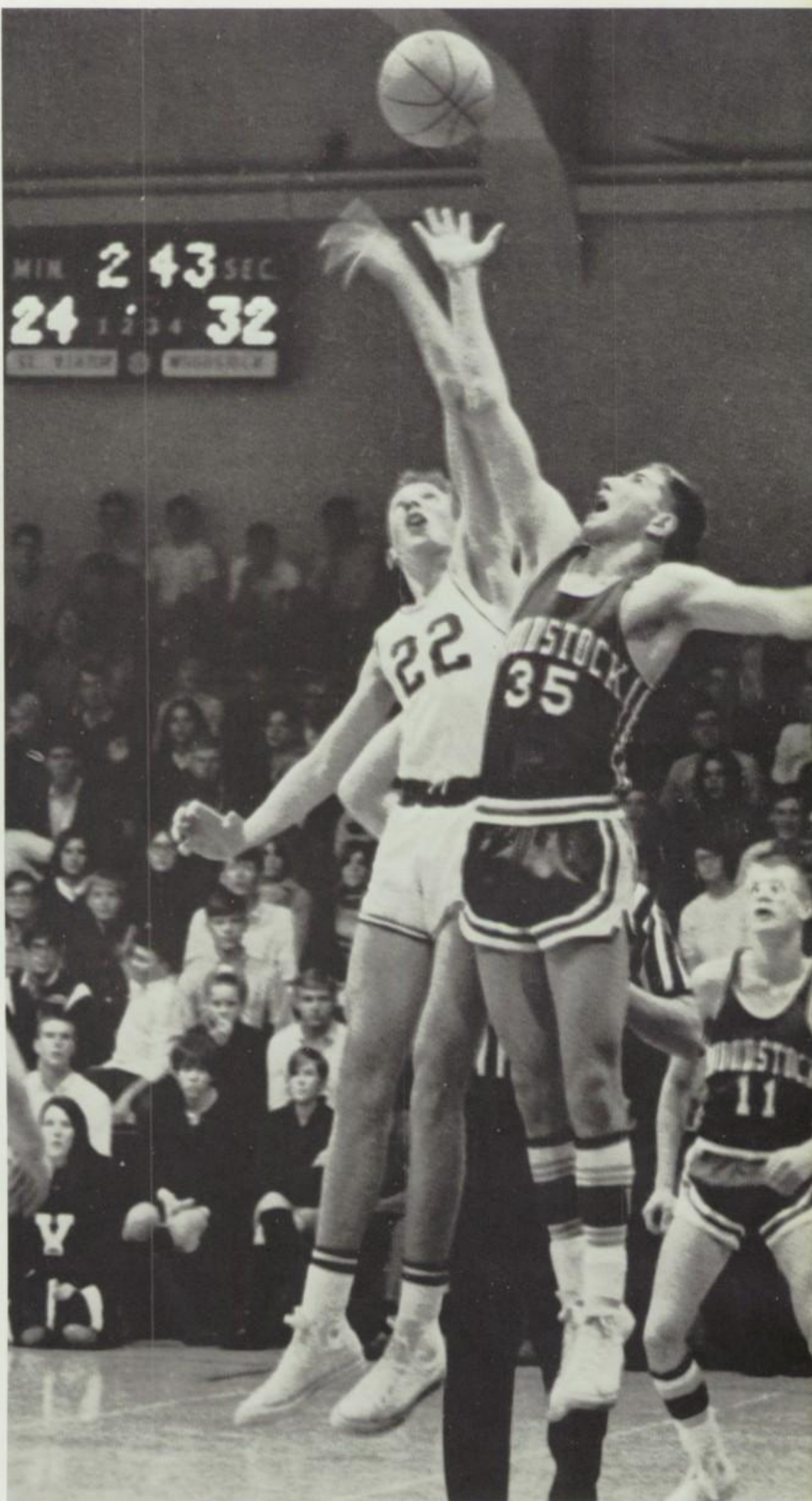
Nobody really expected too much out of this outfit, and it was not too surprising that Woodstock won the game. But that was not really the important thing. What was important was the feeling of optimism that the fans took home with them that night. Out of nothingness, we learned that Jack Brawley could shoot, that Dave Erfort and Bill Yaeger could score, and that Don Reising and Greg Doyle could jump.

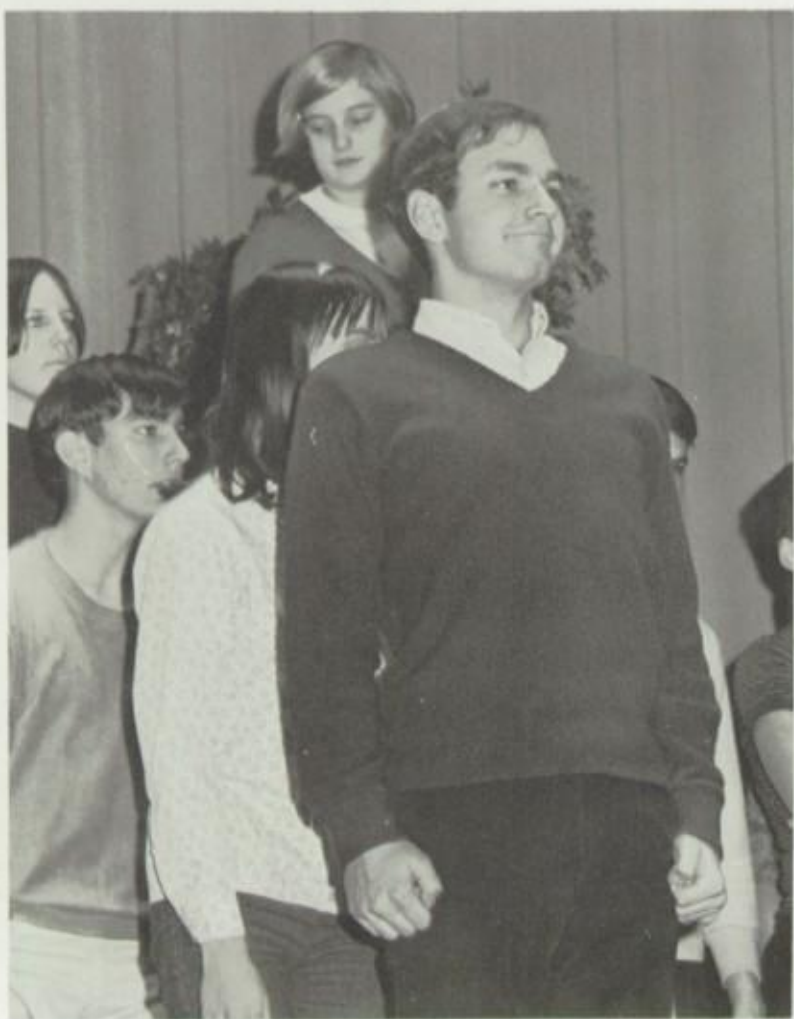


We saw that there was a lot of talent present, and a lot of hustle. Most of all, we found out that we had a team that should win.

This optimism was borne out the next night, as we downed Grant 62-60. Again, Brawley shot, Doyle and Reising jumped, and Erfort and Yaeger did both, but this time as a team, looking very good indeed.

Right then, the future looked bright.





The Man Is Coming

The early auditorium sits darkly, waiting for the sound of laughter; the sound of joyful, satisfying work. So much goes on within these walls. The silent rows of spectator seats have seen much.

The magic moments. Your name is read — you have won a part. Another name — another friend has won the opportunity of attaining greatness. An early rehearsal, after a song — the sound of applause, scattered, broken, small in quantity, but telling of appreciation. Progress; it looks less like slap-stick. The feeling spreads: "We've done something. It looks good."

Pick-a-little; Trouble; Goodnight, My Someone. Seventy-six trombones; Lida-Rose; Shipooopi. Laughter and love. A visit from an old friend named "Nick." Food from Mac's; dozens of bad puns. Dancing. The tech-crew tries to shave seconds. *Progress.*

Weeks of practice become a way of life; a miraculous union of people. They tell us we have worked hard. We smile and say yes, then smile at each other. What is work? What is play; what is love? They tell us we have experienced anguish and felt the smarting slap of criticism. They tell us we have suffered. And we think, "Yes accomplishments cannot be accidents. We *must* have worked; we *must* have suffered. But our minds hold none of this.



Growing and Achieving

The warmth of growing and achieving has filled us without scar.

The early auditorium sits darkly, waiting for the time almost come. The drizzle of morning conversation is now a steady rain, and it's time to "work," to play, to laugh again. The River City Populace is together again. Time to go. It's coming.





The Mondri Machine

Predictable and unsurprising as it was, the Lion dominance of the St. Viator Relays was, nonetheless, satisfying. The swim team is the pride team in the school, the one most conspicuously mentioned whenever athletic successes are discussed. Again this year, at the Relays, the Sea Lions proved why.

They won all ten events setting meet records in seven of them. They more than doubled the score of the second place team. And they showed the particular spirit that makes our swim teams great.

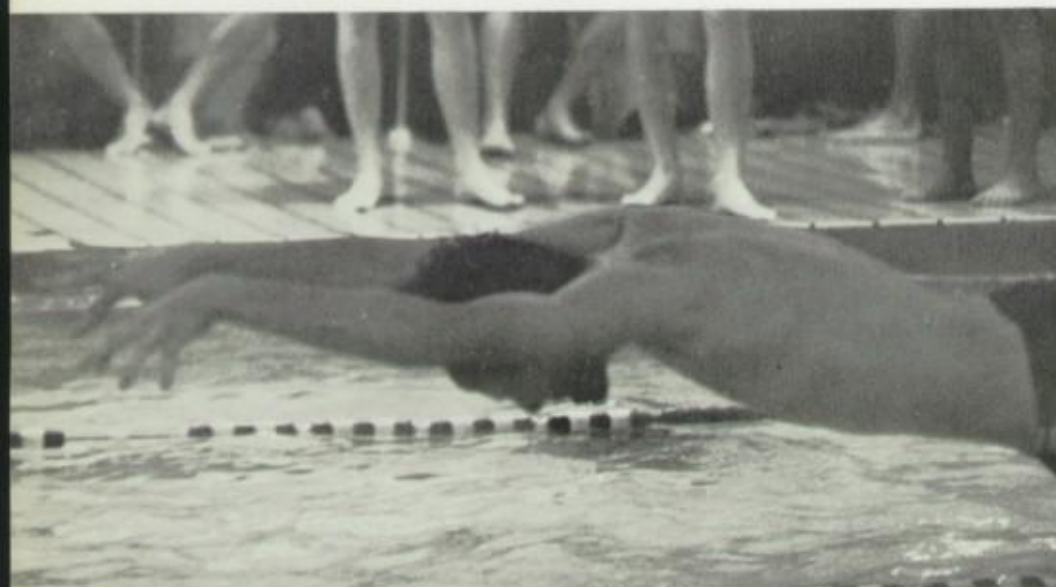


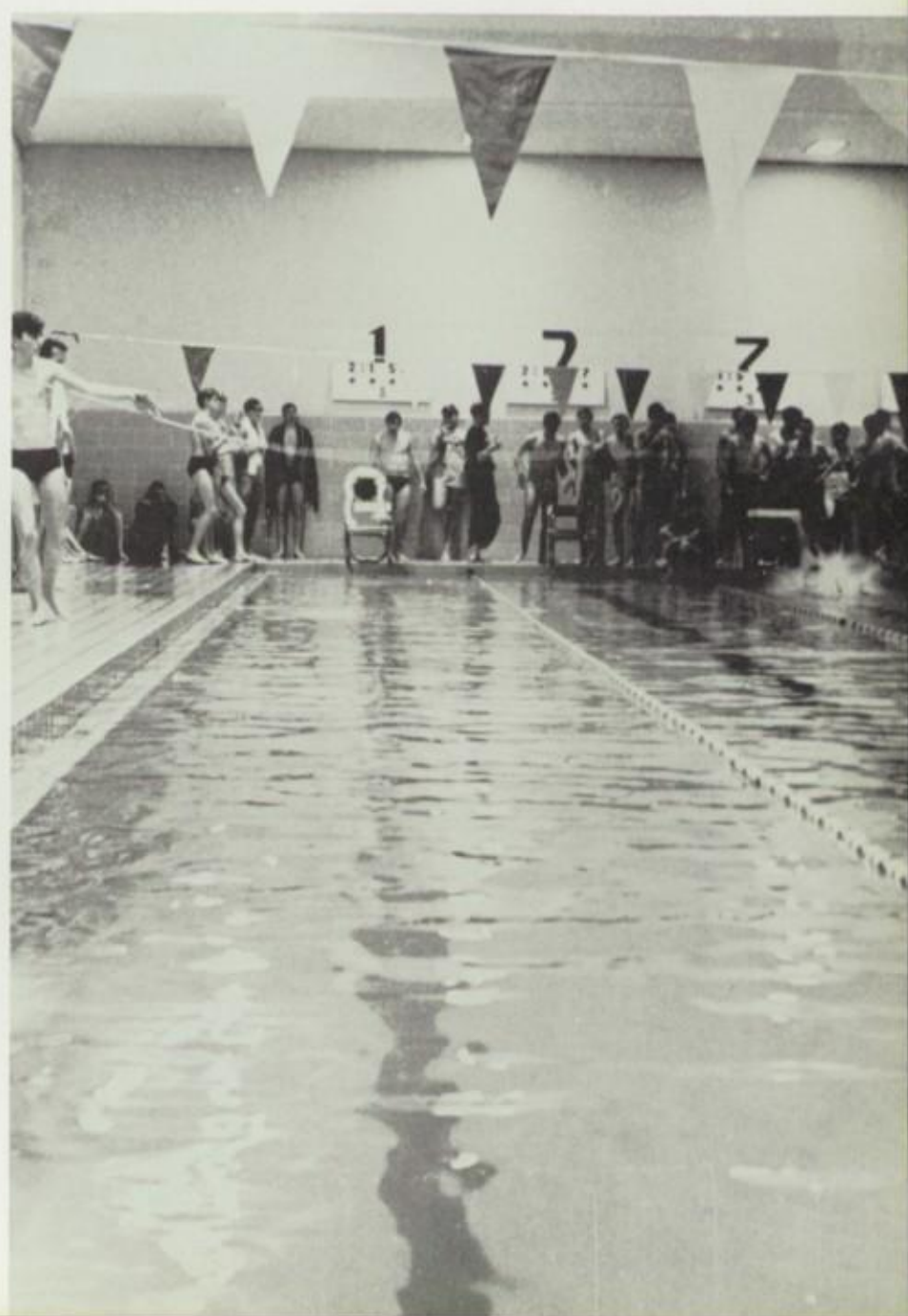
This is the spirit that comes with winning, the pride swimmers take in their record, whether they participate in the meets or not. It is the spirit that makes a swimmer knock himself out at practice, that makes him think of himself as a swimmer at all times, in all places.

It is the spirit that wins Relays.

This was the supreme team effort. The big men, the Saighs, the Schmidts, the McCafferys, all cogs and wheels in the great victory effort, swimming alongside the team's mere mortals.

Chalk up another one for the Mondri Machine.



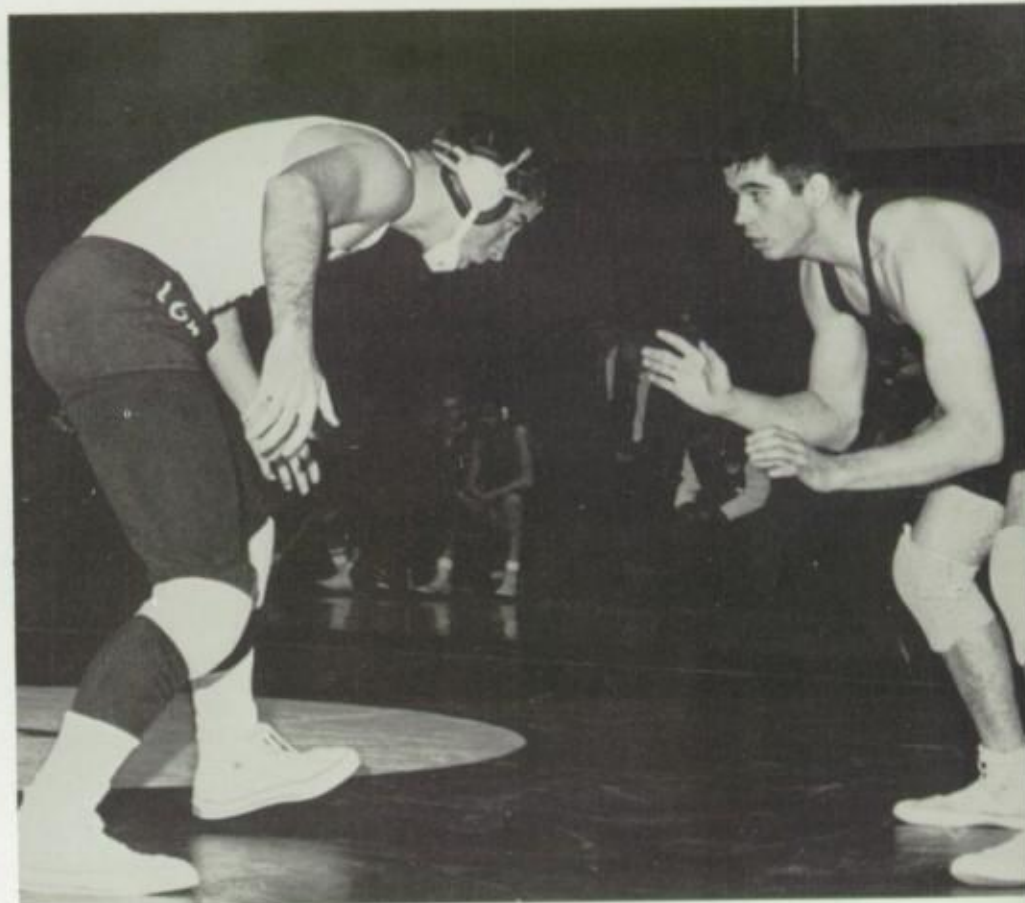
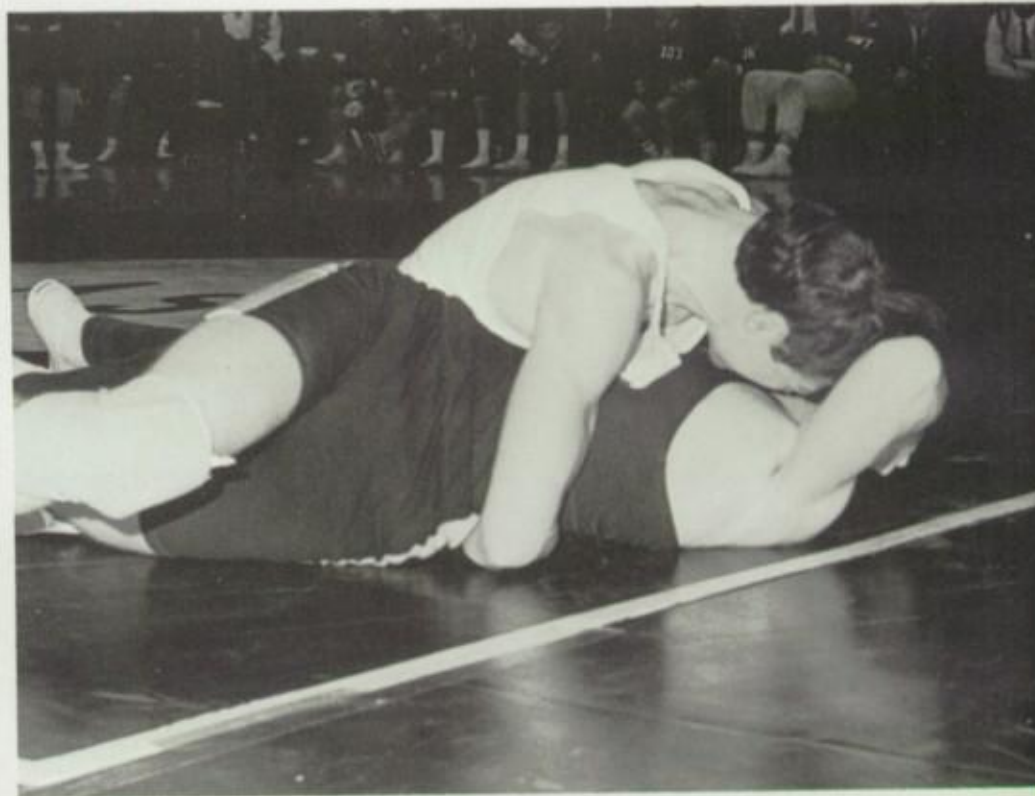


Viatorian Virility

If one has attended the b-ball game the preceeding evening, the crowd seems rather meager and those who are there can't help feeling responsible.

The uneasiness is intensified by the presence of a large, blue, square of synthetic rubber in the center of the gym floor . . . how are they going to play basketball with that thing in the way??!

The crowd seems to be divided into two categories. There are those who sit high in the stands and are silent. The others sit closer to the action and are more enthusiastic, stomping whistling, and slapping the palms of their hands on the seat beside them.





Wrestlers Wrestle

The grapplers file into the gym and begin their warm-up exercises . . . push-ups (one, two, one, two), knee-bends, back-bends, bridges, and jumping-jacks.

There is hand-clapping and shouts of, "Come on, Mike! Get'em for me, baby."

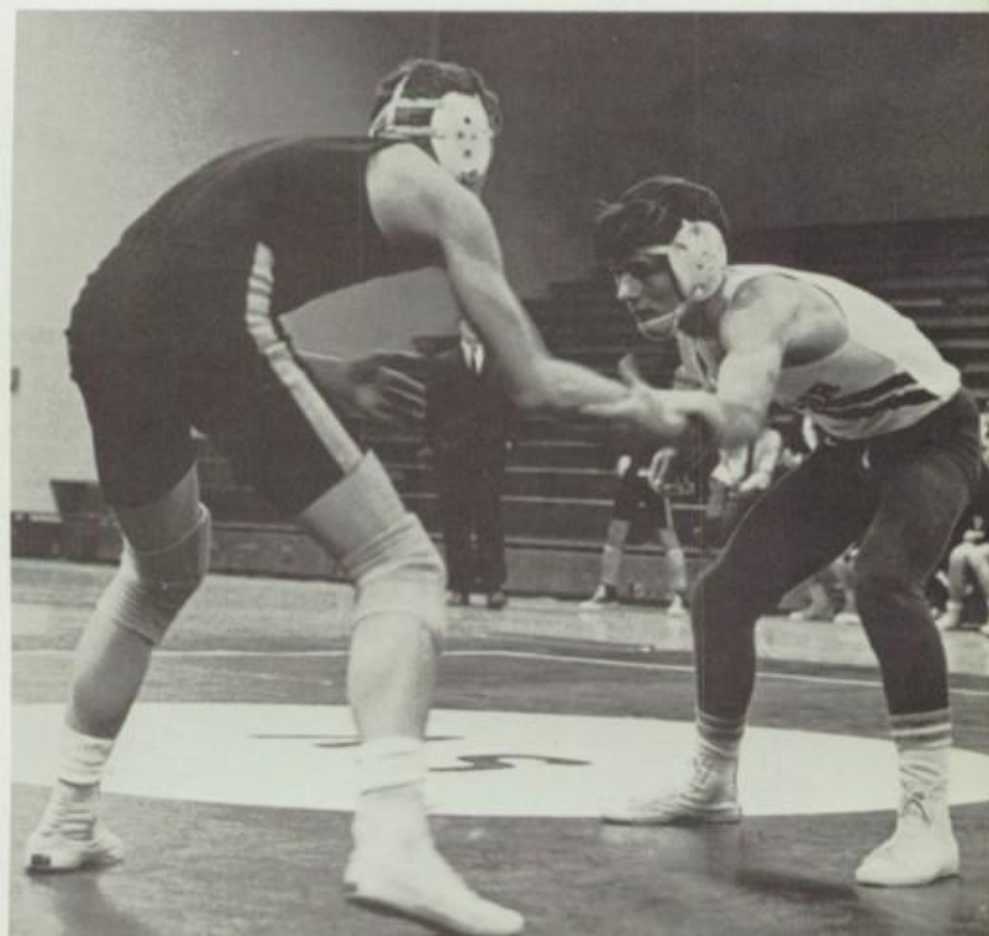
Two wrestlers are called to the center of the large blue square. The whistle blows and pandemonium runs rapid through the crowd.

The crowd, screaming, shouting . . . pull that leg . . . grab that arm . . . lift 'dat bar . . . tote 'dat bale . . .

One match ends and the following two are forfeits. The fans have gotten their blood and they are ready for the next test of Viatorian virility.

The mood is intensified by victories in all succeeding weight categories save for one and by the end the fans are in a complete frenzie, and nearly as exhausted as the wrestlers. Muscles have been strained and voices have grown hoarse but no one seems to mind because in the end Viator has again proven itself in interscholastic competition. The fire of St. George's dragon has been extinguished and the beast is seen dragging its tail out of the gym. A gunshot reverberates in the distance and the crowd bows its head in respect.

The gym empties quickly and the only remaining signs of the things which have transpired is the final score of 36-2 etched temporarily on the scoreboard and permanently in the hearts and minds of the Lion grapplers.



Again Is Always Again

Rattling around inside of myself. It's always cold; always early. Always before the sun. October, December, January. Happy New Year! Just another one chasing it's own tail.

Morning is the worst. Semi-wake-up, then semi-eat. Then after a pseudo-day of pseudo learning, go home and semi-sleep. Day to day, week to week. Live from week-end to week-end. Oases. Come on, you can make it. If you don't where else are you going! Time flies by, going nowhere. Days are endless — months race by. Maybe I'm wasting my life.

Run to class, don't be late. Faces-Faces everywhere, everything. The wheel of life turns sickeningly; wobbling, about to fall off. My God, I'm so alone.

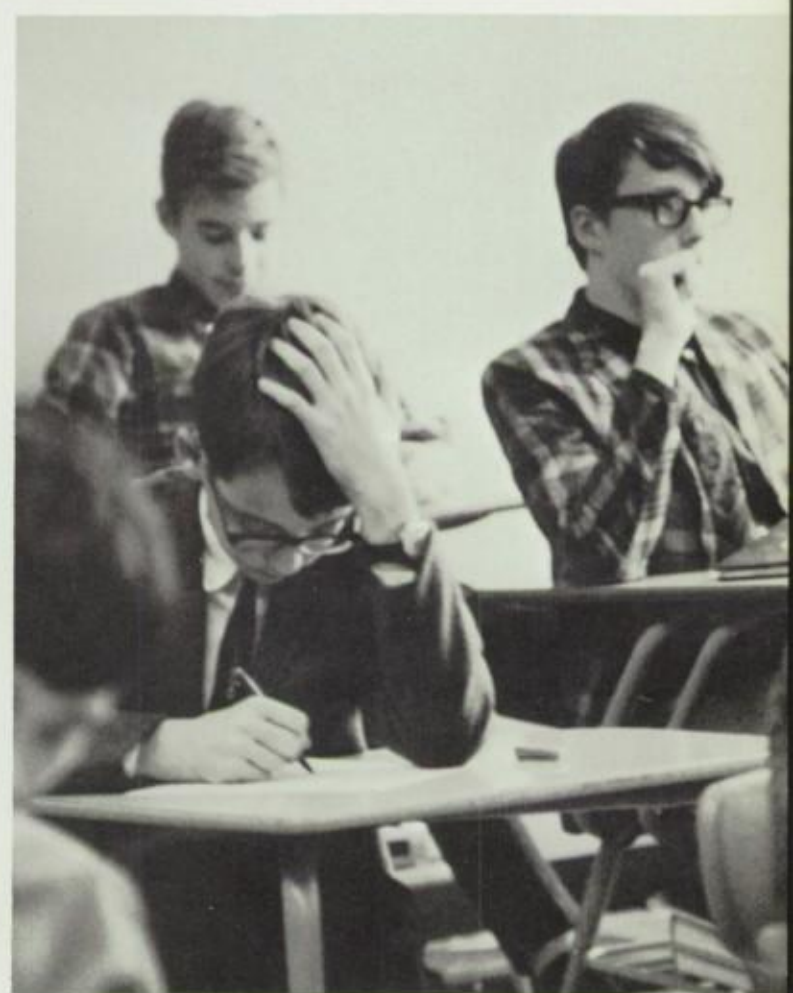
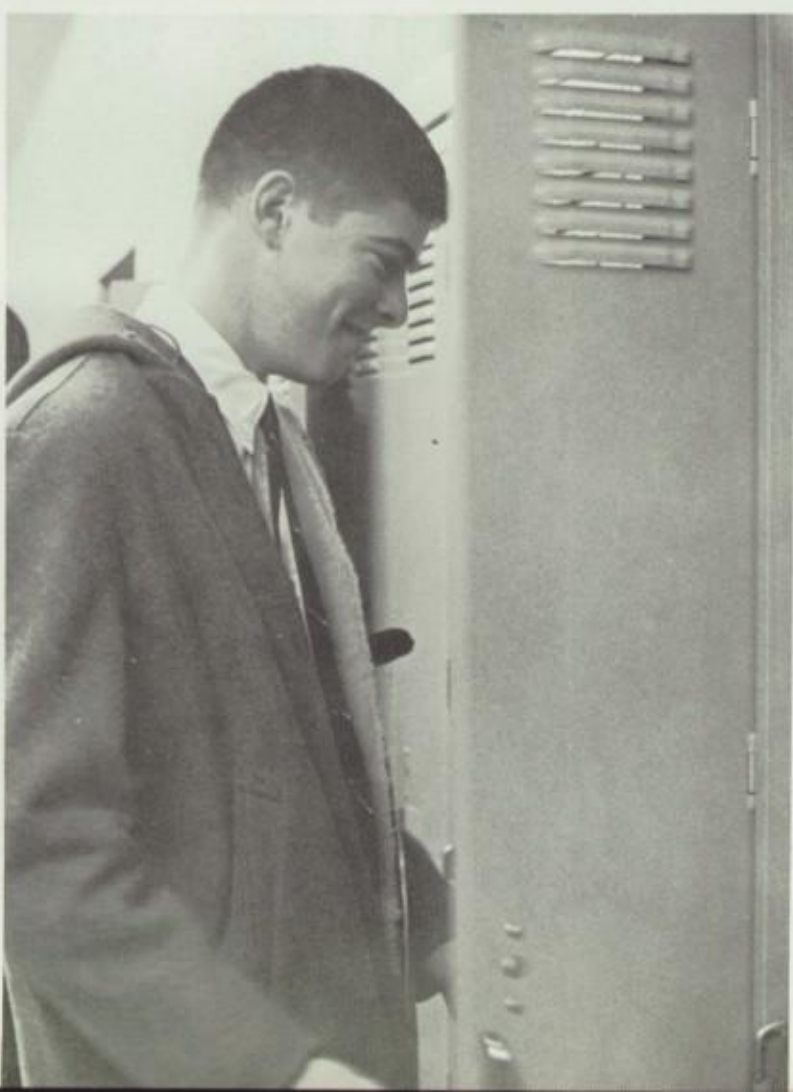
I'm rusting. Each day another flake sloughs off; exposing more of me to the grey-green dampness. I don't even feel angry anymore. Just empty with disgust. A piece of gum; chewed and spit out.

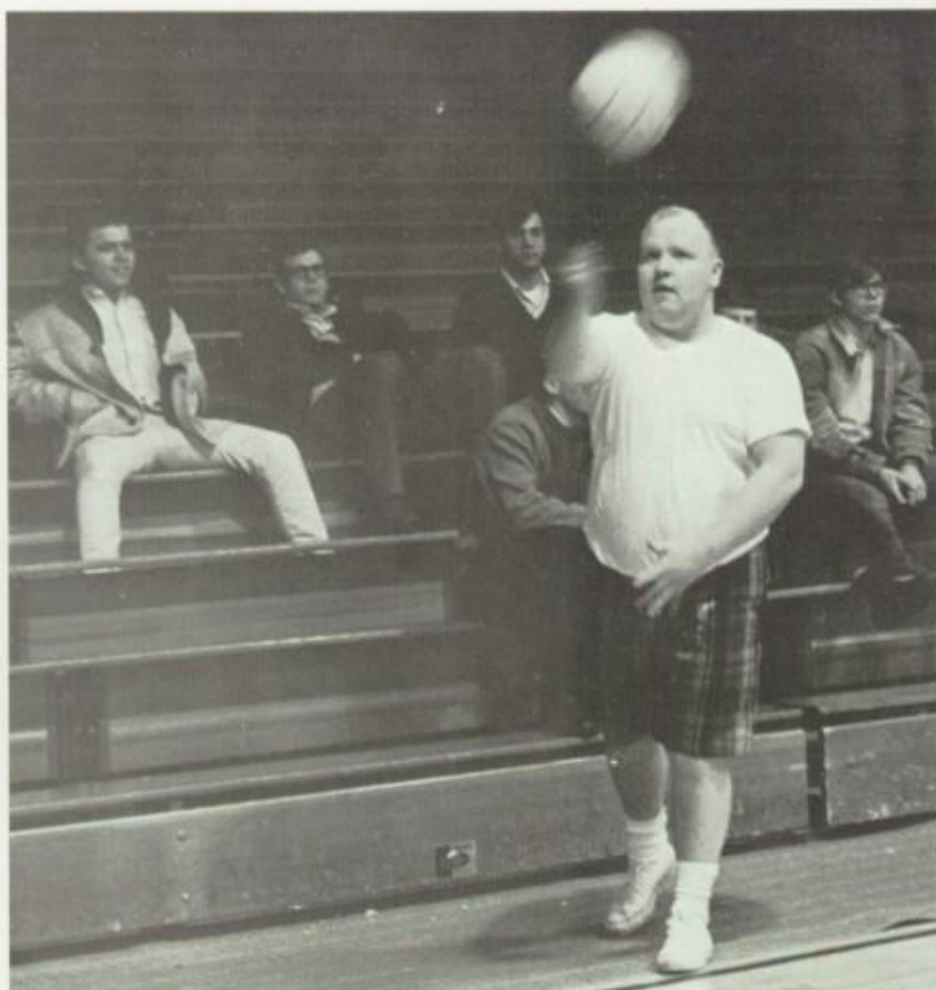
Morning. A toilet flushes; the toothpaste falls on the floor again. Outside the snow is falling. It's getting colder. Maybe the sun won't come up today.

Stand on the corner trying to hide within myself. I'll never be warm. Always within a matter of hours I know I'll find myself here again. I dread to wake up. I dread to sleep.

My God, I'm so alone.



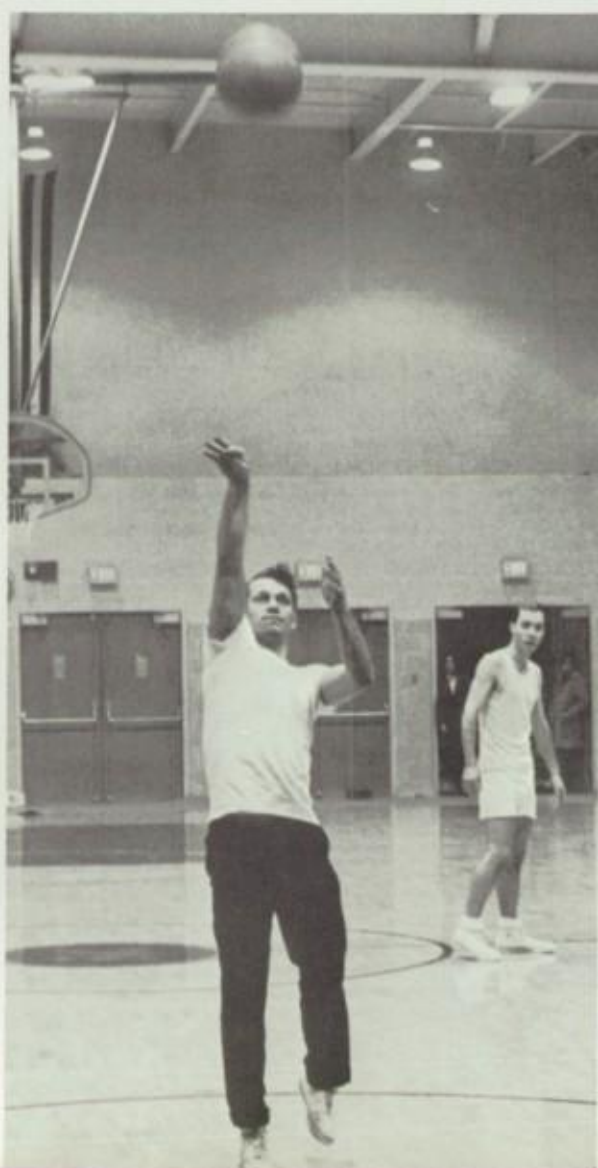
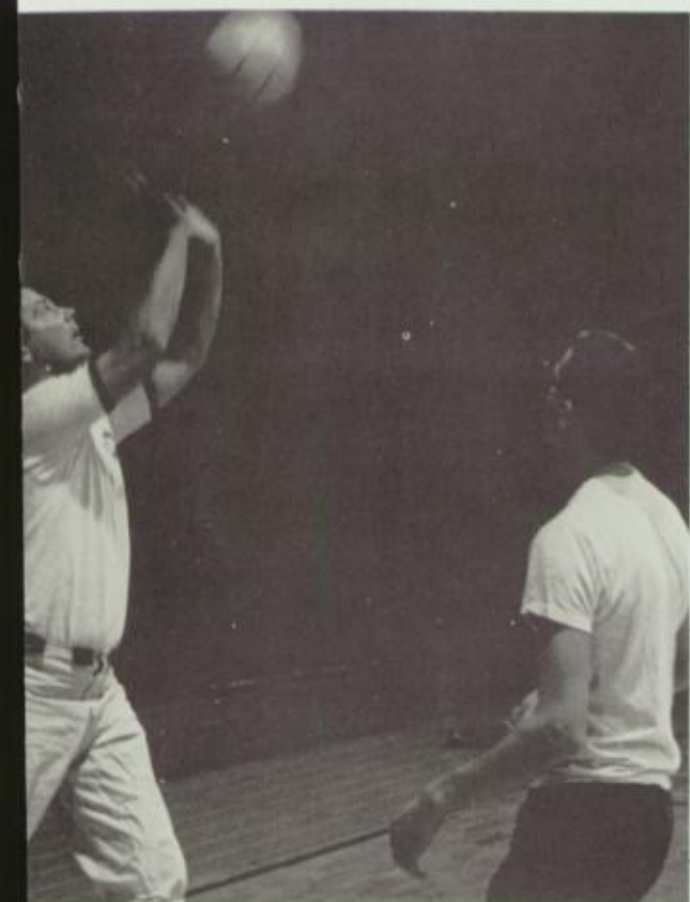
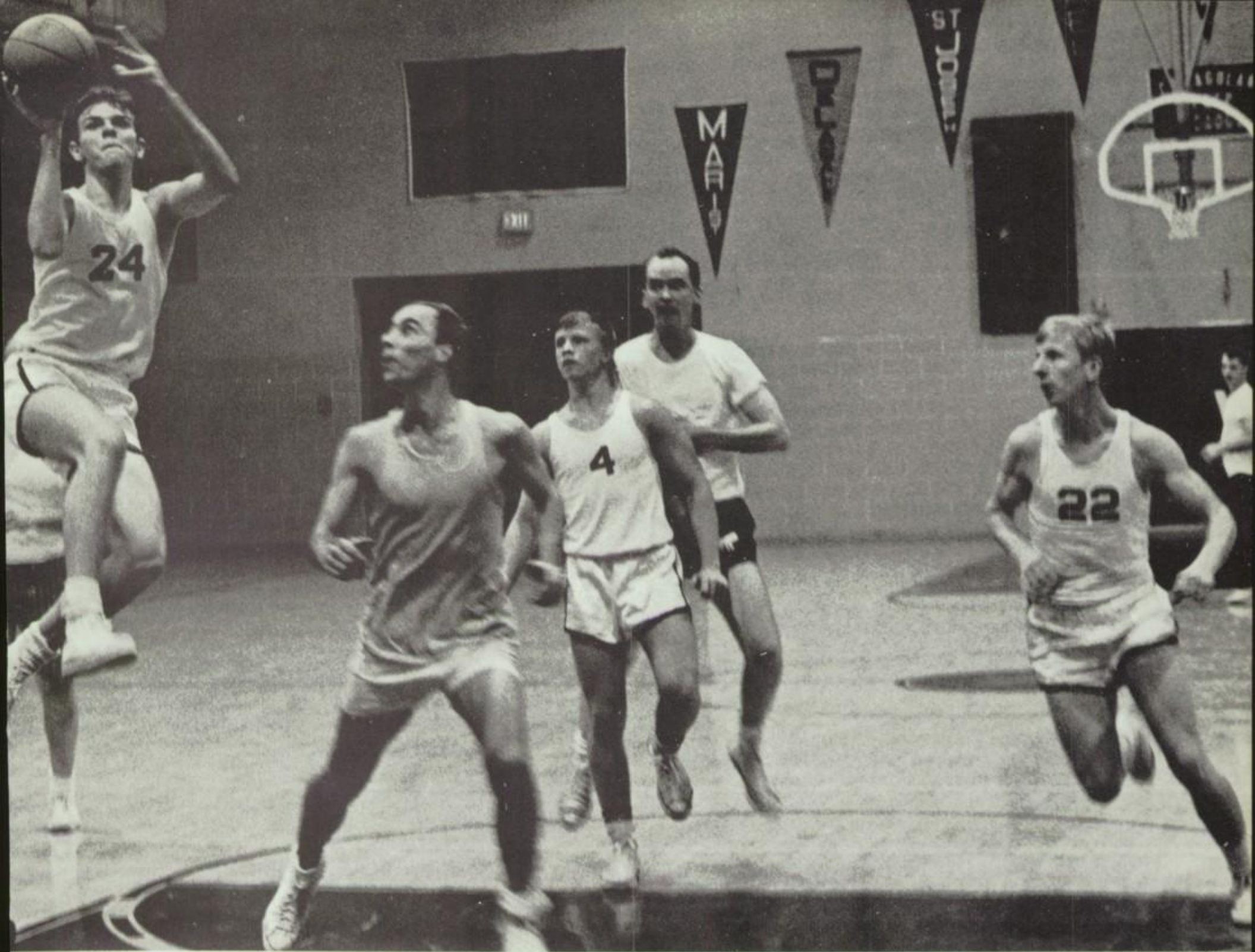




The Mighty "FAC"

The old and the young in a likely jest. Volleyball juniors, and basketball seniors pit their youth against grandfather's "experience." Crowd people expect youth to triumph but some people can only hope. The volleyball juniors take the floor first . . . They also drop first. The faculty has drawn first blood. Seniors next. Balinski and Ponsot charge whilst Brother Barth and the boys puff, puff! It goes point for point in the first half, but not in the second. The seniors begin using muscle, pure muscle. Imagine a faculty in school colors. Faculty, 52 - Seniors, 38.







Yule Sound Portrait

It's Christmas. Life is changed. Transformed; Talking, smiling snowflakes — blue, star, fantasy lights twinkle down. Velvet; shining. At us, with us, the crystal snowflakes shine back. Jingle Bells. Music and words laugh and giggle like children in a playground. But it's Christmas now. The snowflakes dance — no longer cold — now pine smoke, purring, secure — warm. Jolly, happily skipping emotions, leap and rebound within minds and hearts, and it's Christmas.

Silent night; Holy night. A silent crescendo builds to peak. A reverent wave — so beautiful — so diamond, deep fire, gently lovely, that the eyes grow wet, and the throat thickens. The pain of wondrous, musical beauty fills us; overflows; running over the china bowl of our mind; and drips softly down into some magic, communal, ocean, blue-white life-light upon us from afar. And inspired, we sing, we join them — A chorus; a group of carollers; a choir of angels.





Christmas . . . Party?

Thursday — Atkinson and Sklencar came into A221 waving \$75 check. Told Littwin to tell McMahon they were getting the stockings tonight. It was highly important they bring the change back on the morrow in that there were 40 gifts and 20 prizes to purchase. Lancot and Lynch said something to the effect that they knew where to obtain Christmas trees after 11 p.m. (O, the varying degrees of Yuletide Spirit).

Friday — 3:15 — Balaz yanked from Student Council room. Ever-so-happily said he would drive McMahon, Atkinson, Littwin to Randhurst and aid in remembering what we had wanted when we were 8; then he spent half his time searching out his sister to find out what she had wanted when she was. The result was dumped at McMahon Manor till the morning after.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. — Funny how late it can get before you remember things. Whatever, much of the many-faced committee was there working when Jack and James came in with stuff . . . Mulcahy, Atkinson, Frazier, Ludwig, Sklencar, Rolley Bateman (yes, "ho-ho-ho," that one), Schmidt, Rogowski, Murray, Zeinz, . . . Lancot, Lynch (with trees more honorably appropriated) . . . many others and many others' money (Thank you, thank you).

We worked till 2. Then came 31 yanks on Rolley's beard, 42 complete running circuits of the cafeteria for Fr. Schooley.



Rest And Recuperation

There comes a time in the midst of each and every school year when the joyful pursuit of learning is set aside in favor of the more drab and commonplace period known as Christmas Vacation. The religious and sentimental aspects (all too personal to describe here) notwithstanding, there is little of note that actually happens in the stretch from pre-Christmas to post-New Year.

Nothing, that is, except a round of parties, trips (may be taken any way you choose), and more intimate happenings such as comes only once in the course of the earth's circumnavigation of the sun. Unless, of course, you are an underclassman, in which case the highlight of the week may be your first solo trip across the main mall at Randhurst.



Even Christmas Caroling

But through it all, there still is school. First, last, and always; or last, last, and always, it is still there, and it still functions.

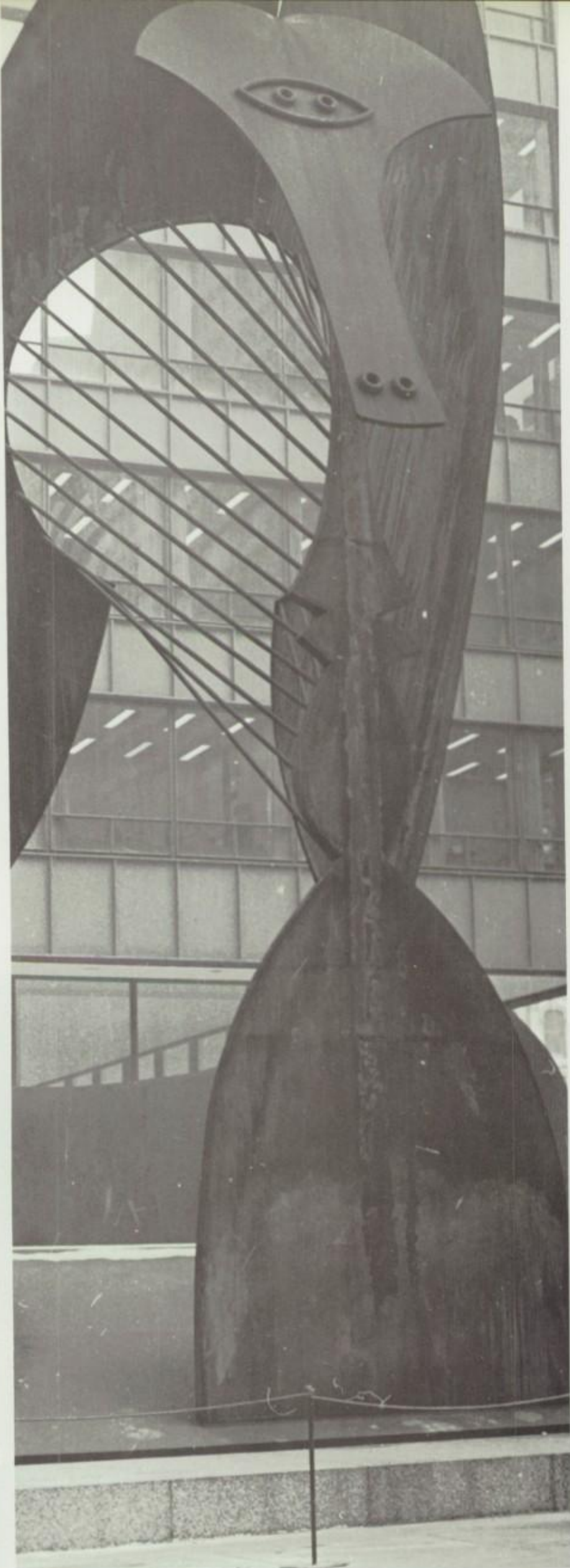
For the basketball men, there is a tournament to be won at Notre Dame, which wasn't, and a consolation round, which was, and a lot of practice to keep busy. The swimmers find their Christmas joy by wisking off another St. Ignatius Relay's trophy.

That YCS keeps plugging away, working for the poor,

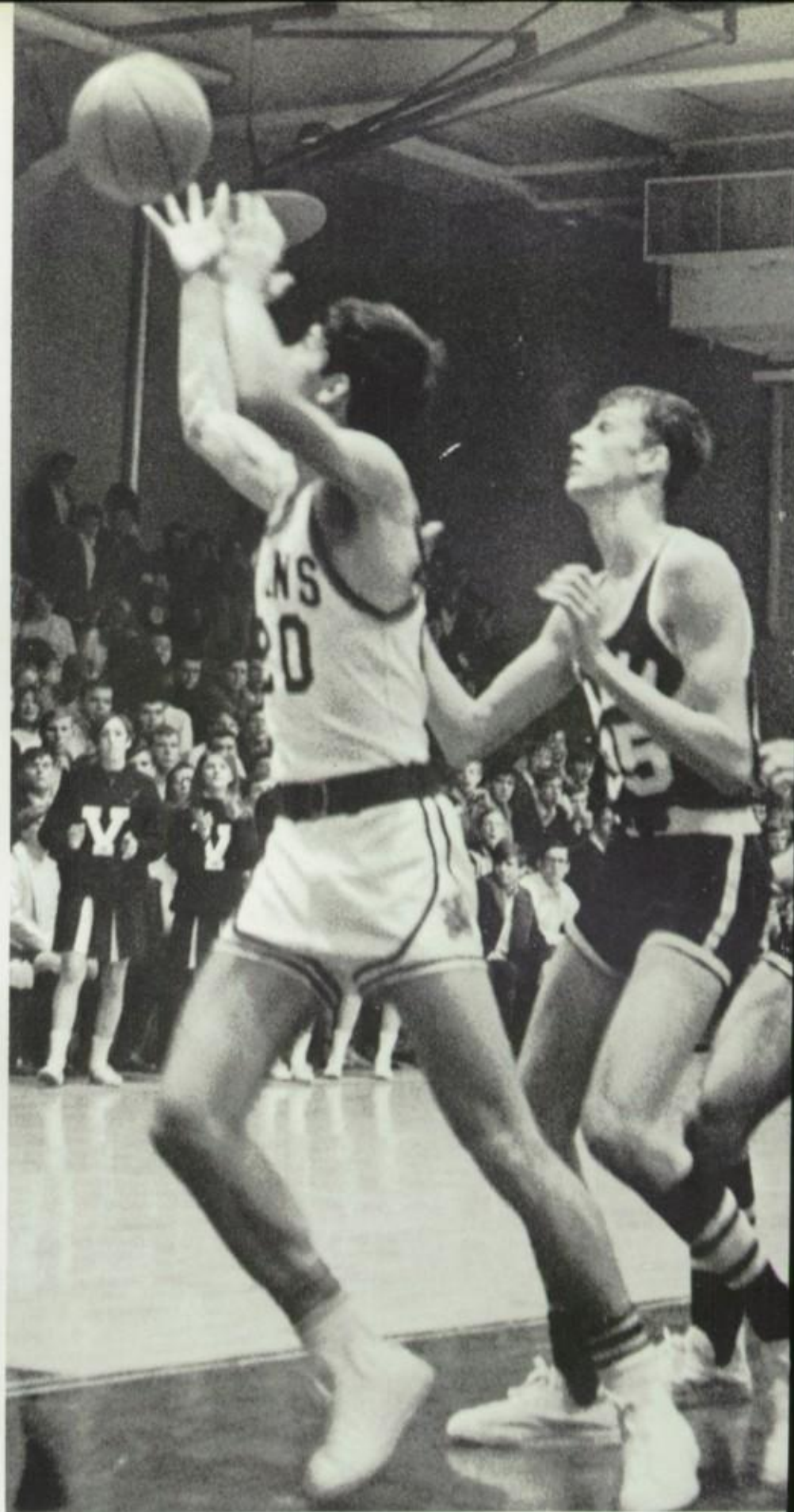
the needy, and even themselves: Santa's-Villaging and food-collecting, and happiness-sharing, and yes, even Christmas-caroling. That Music Man crew is here every day, making their big push for perfection.

And eventually, visions of undone term papers and piles of unopened books pervade the air. Feeling of eager dread creep in to make the last few days a bit guiltier than the first. And then it's over. The big time for rest and relaxation, for catching up on studies, is

passed. And into school they trudge, tired, hung-over, and carrying dozens of pages of unfinished work.



To Rob From the Rich



Sherwood Forest is downed and felled, now lying in thinly short, quiet strips in this more subdued atmosphere. Noticeably absent are the legendary goings-on of the Merry Men. But even we can appreciate sentimentality, as indeed we must tonight for the Merry Men have returned, blue and white, beckoning glory.

Marian prances about, black and yellow, uncomfortable in the hostile wood. The sheriff (of Nottingham) has prepared them as well as he is able and now they must about and defend that which has been falsely claimed.

Now the Merry Men are in the wood; we, the rooters, stamp around and bask in the warmth of the inevitable sunshine. We are sure that they will provide for us. Yaeger is the Robin Hood, Reising (B.) is the Friar Tuck, Pomplum is the Will Scarlet, Brawley is the Little John, Erfort is the Alan a'Dale, and Wasilewski is their lord and master: King Richard the Lion-Hearted.

Maid Marian (the wooed) strikes with evil undoing, cracking first Little John, the our Will Scarlett. Their staves have ill intent and we hoot as the Merry Men take the neon advantage. Now Robin, to their defense, calculatedly picks and throws his way around ramming home two and blink in our delight. They blink up to 26 when the Men finally decide that they want this maid. She is at their mercy, owning but 21, and of not much means to surpass her suitor. Dear John is belted underneath again and composure intact, takes the opportunity to add to the treasury. Alan crosses his bridge, still unwet, with two more and Marian launches her frustration in a desperate heave at the mid-break. We: 45 They: 37.

There is a surprise for us during the break when Marian sends her jelly-bosomed servants to our flank, aiding our good spirits.

The combatants return and, niceties aside, set in anew for the upcoming siege. We scrap about, our favor not dipping lower than six. Tuck in for two — we love him and we pat about to show it. A'Dale throws through a left-hander. Wheee. 59-54: *We are winning.*

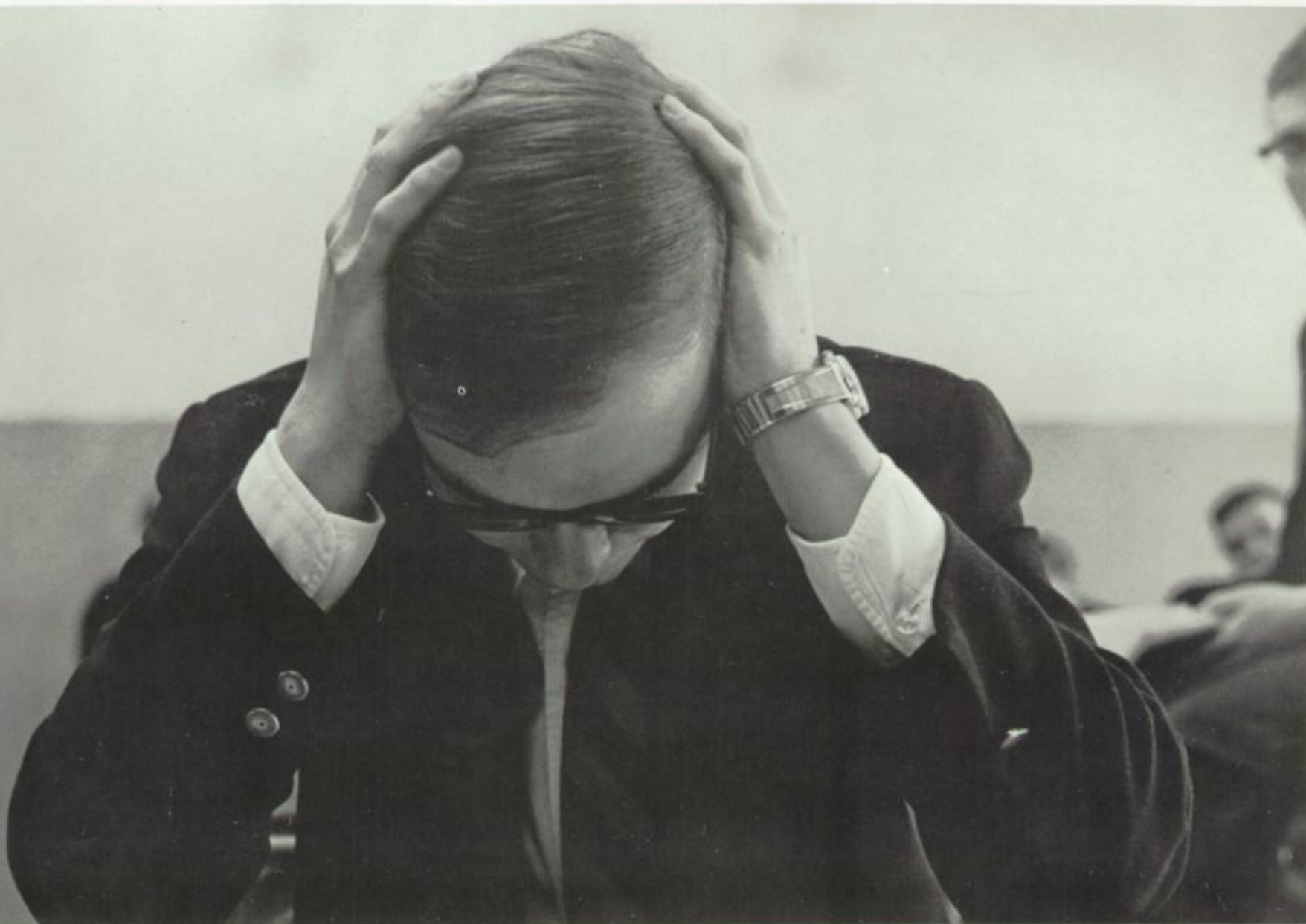
There is 4:55 left, so, after we make two foul shots we begin to celebrate. Robin Hood from fifteen feet: 63-56. Alan makes it 65-56. Marian slips two by. Then Robin again, 67-58. It is a hometown bash and Robin is jumping right out of here. He already has more than thirty. Now Richard has returned and he rises from his seat to wait out the rest. We have won, now it is just a wait until they have lost.



That Time . . . Again, Again

It's that time of the year again and there's no two ways about it. You were so cocksure that this year it would be different. You were so very definite, so certain.

All those memories of last minute cramming, blurred eyesight, fingernails bitten to the wrist; all that back-break-



ing preparation, those frayed nerves, and that awful feeling of being sucked into quicksand, engulfed in a sea of ideas, an ocean of data. All these things shouted that this year it must be different. But talk is cheap.

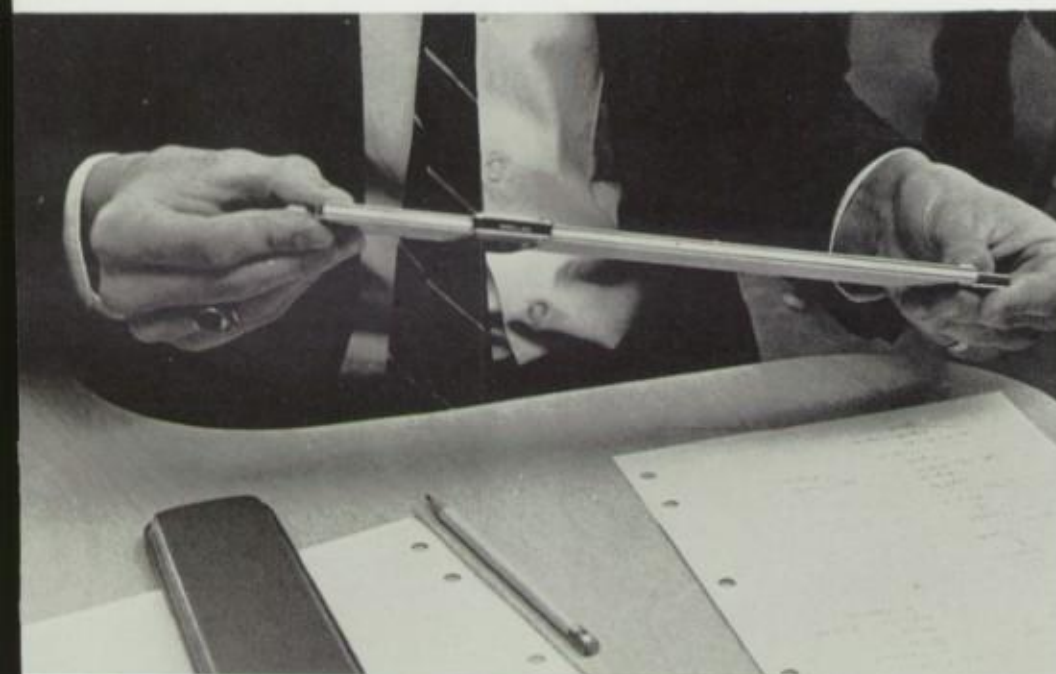
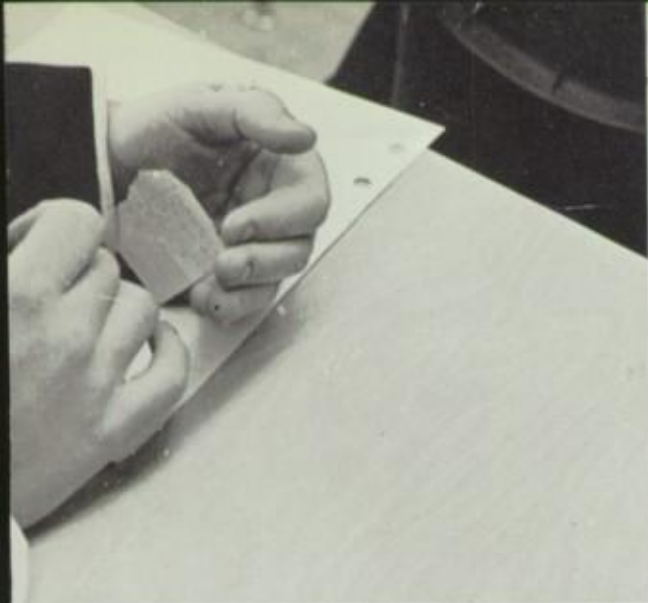
You can't plead ignorance either. It isn't as if exam time were some assault and batterist leaping from a dark ally.

No, you knew about it, all right. But somehow, it slipped away, didn't it, slipped away through one of the back doors of your mind and was gone. But it didn't go away, not on your life.

It's right here again, bigger than life, and this time it's rapping at the front door, calling your name, saying: "Come on, boy, show me what you know."

And now for that dreaded and much-avoided task of stuffing one solitary mind with the knowledge amassed





It's D-Day . . . H-Hour

through centuries of constant research, by men much greater than yourself.

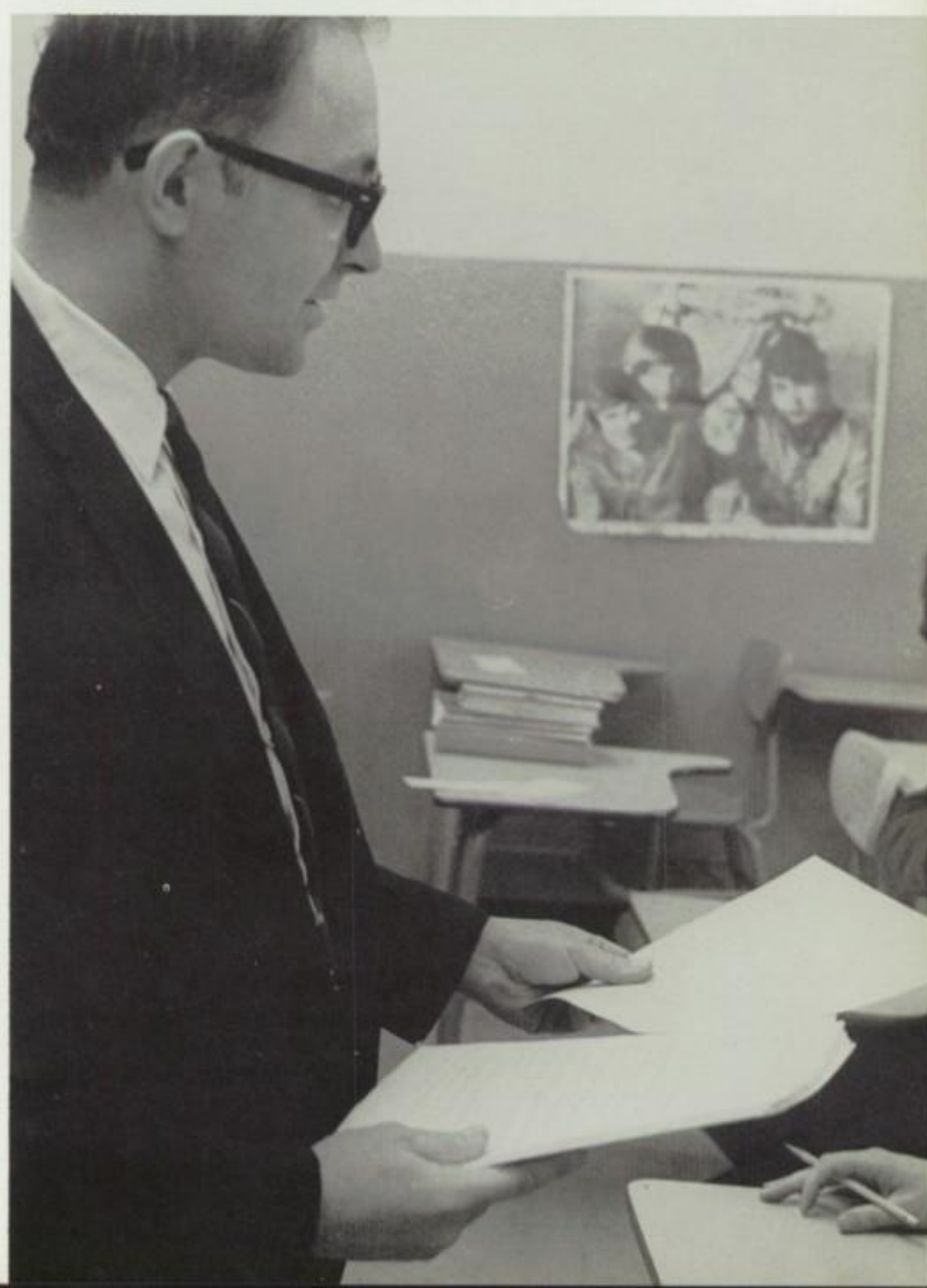
It's impossible, you say. It's a vicious system. It's like cramming people into a phone booth, or filling a bag with beans, or even a dead horse. A man can only take so much.

But you work, you sweat, you get a crick in your back and swollen eye balls; but pretty soon you've got it.

Then it is D-day . . . H-hour. You blurt all that bottled knowledge onto a clean sheet of paper and it flows out of you like catsup.

Then, there is silence. You have been put through the ringier and now it's over. Easing back in the chair with a cocky, world-beater smile on your face, you notice the guy next to you, struggling with an Algebra problem.

You suck in a clean, cool draft of fresh air and gaze up into the hot, fluorescent light and tell yourself that next semester . . . it will be different.





Fantasy or Frost?

Like fat green fish that have subsisted on smaller unfortunate creatures, Winter Weekend was three days in one evening. Deviating from the usual Christmas dance procedure, the juniors unleashed their mad inventiveness in mid-January.

Battling propriety with an uncanny sense of timing, the third year men combined a unique blue-matted centerpiece and a concession-stand type punch table into what was probably the most interesting semi-formal the Red Lion has seen. Wild white birds flew about and it was all happy and *fantasy* and *frost*.





Tale of a Much-Recorded Loss



Niles West, Glenbrook North and South. Win the respect of these and other public school opponents. Quite a chore, yet the one that faced us in the form of the Titan Relays.

A meet. A pool. A gun. We lost the first event. Not the best moral booster. Not the device for winning the respect and recognition of the larger public schools.

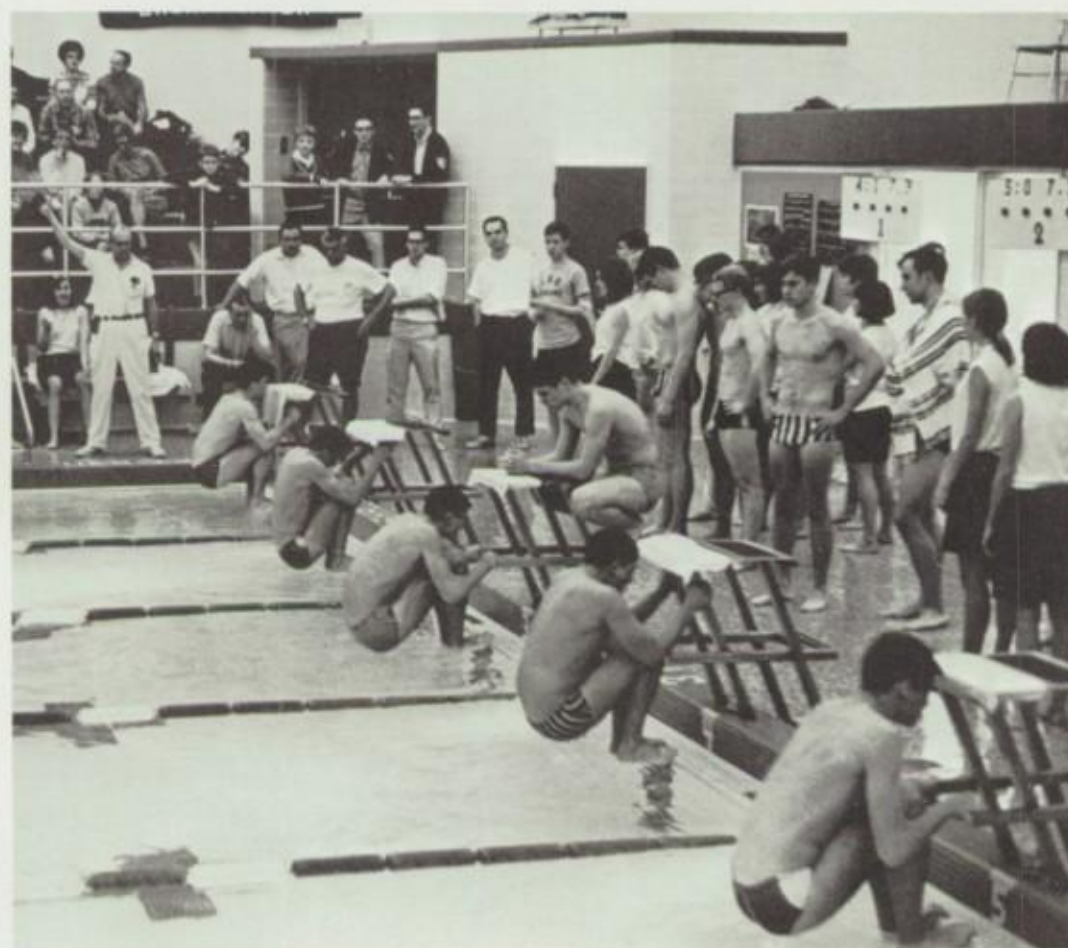
Another gun. Flash, dive, turn. Swim hard, swim fast. Surge, move, swim. Take a first; take another. Stroke to stroke; kick to kick. Breathe-swim. Win. Cheer. It builds, it

rushes. Win, electrical, exciting, win.

Win the next four events.

The stage is set for the tight team battle between Viator and the Glenbrooks. The last event. We're two points up. Flash-swim pull. Swim, compete-swim. Move. Gotta move — gotta go.

Perhaps a mistake. Perhaps not. A lacking, somewhere. Seconds, tenths — here and there. A poor showing they called it. One event; two points out. Lost.



Still, bad teams don't take six firsts. Nor do they set meet records; not one, but four. Viator did not win the Titan relays. Viator gained much respect. We won, and that may be just as important.



Haven-Retreat

Students on a holiday getting off a bus. They know all about retreat: football, pool, food, fun and games. But first there is a quiet house and a quiet man named Lutz.

Oh, the food is certainly there. And the fun and games, but it's not quite what we expected. We talk. About everything; anything. About nothing. There's got to be more than dumb movies and talk. I wish we'd play football . . . Come in. Garbage; more talk. But subconsciously a chord is struck. Maybe the man isn't just preaching. He thinks I'm someone.

Come off it. A hand goes up where one is seldom seen. After all, says the young man, my opinion is important. I'm me. I'm different from everyone else that ever lived. My ideas are necessary to this school — to this world.

The talk turns to love and sex, drinking, and school. The automated society and dehumanization. It wanders and rambles; it gets stuck in mud up to its armpits. But always — always it comes back to Me. I must know myself.



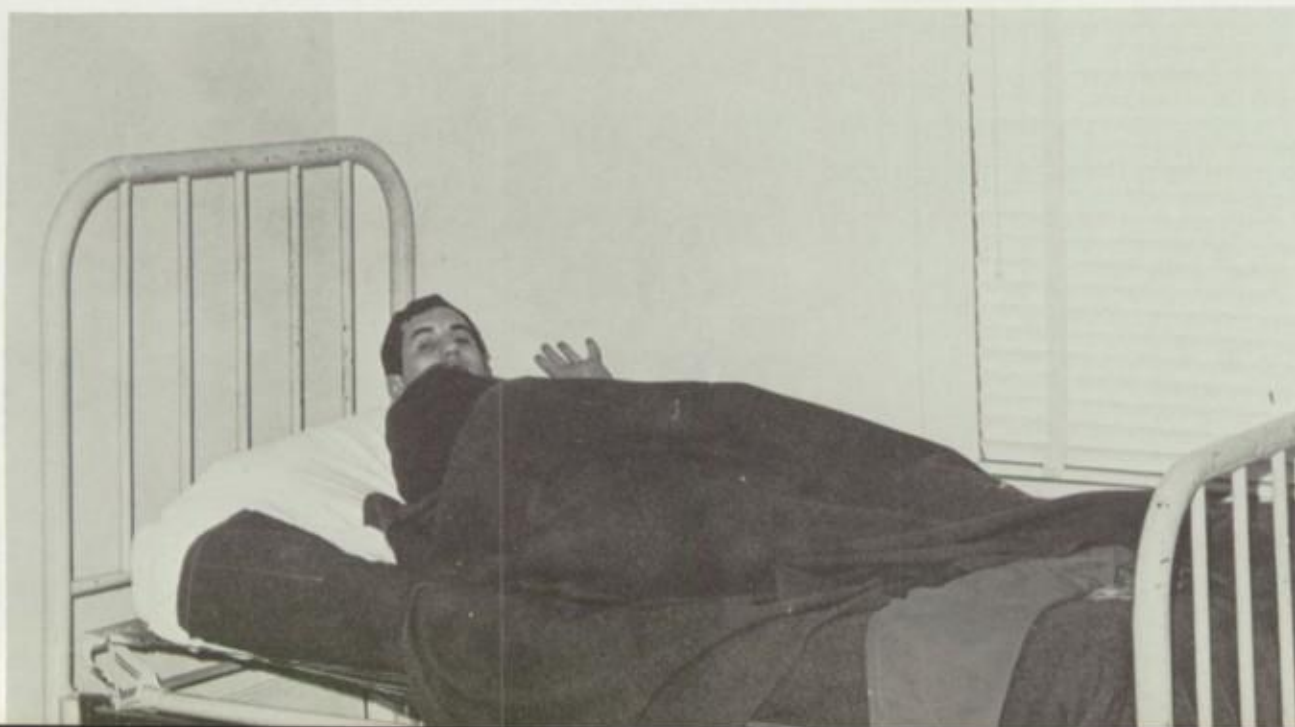


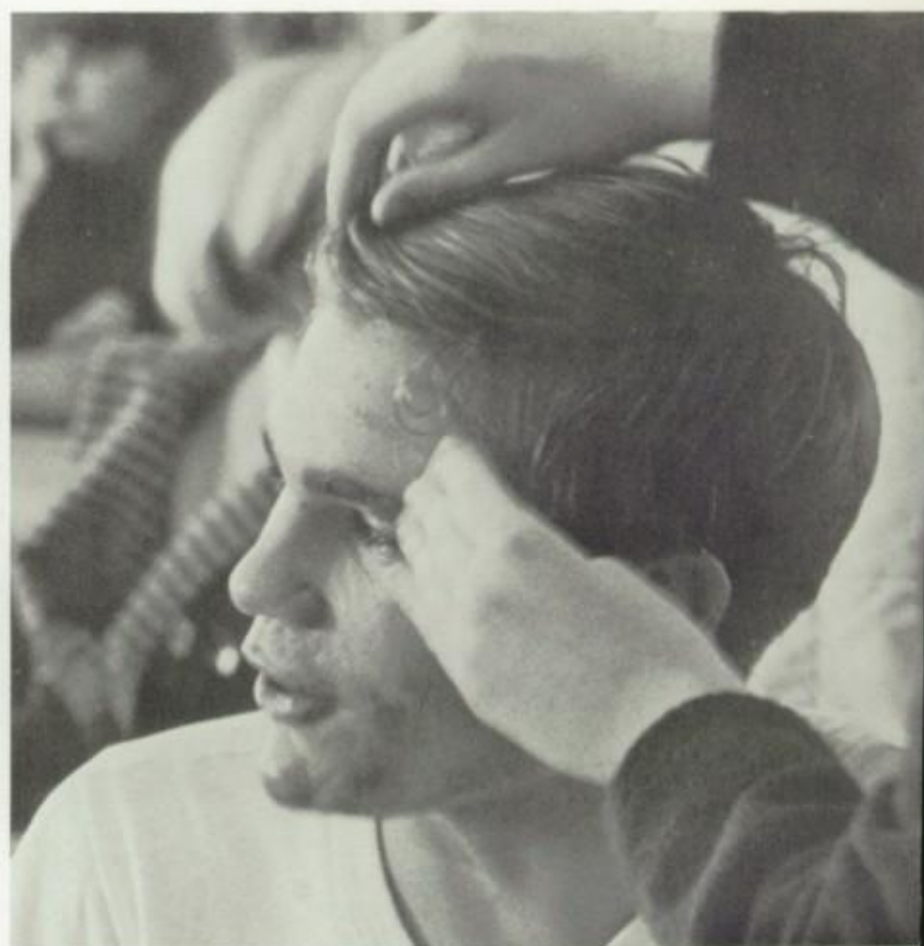
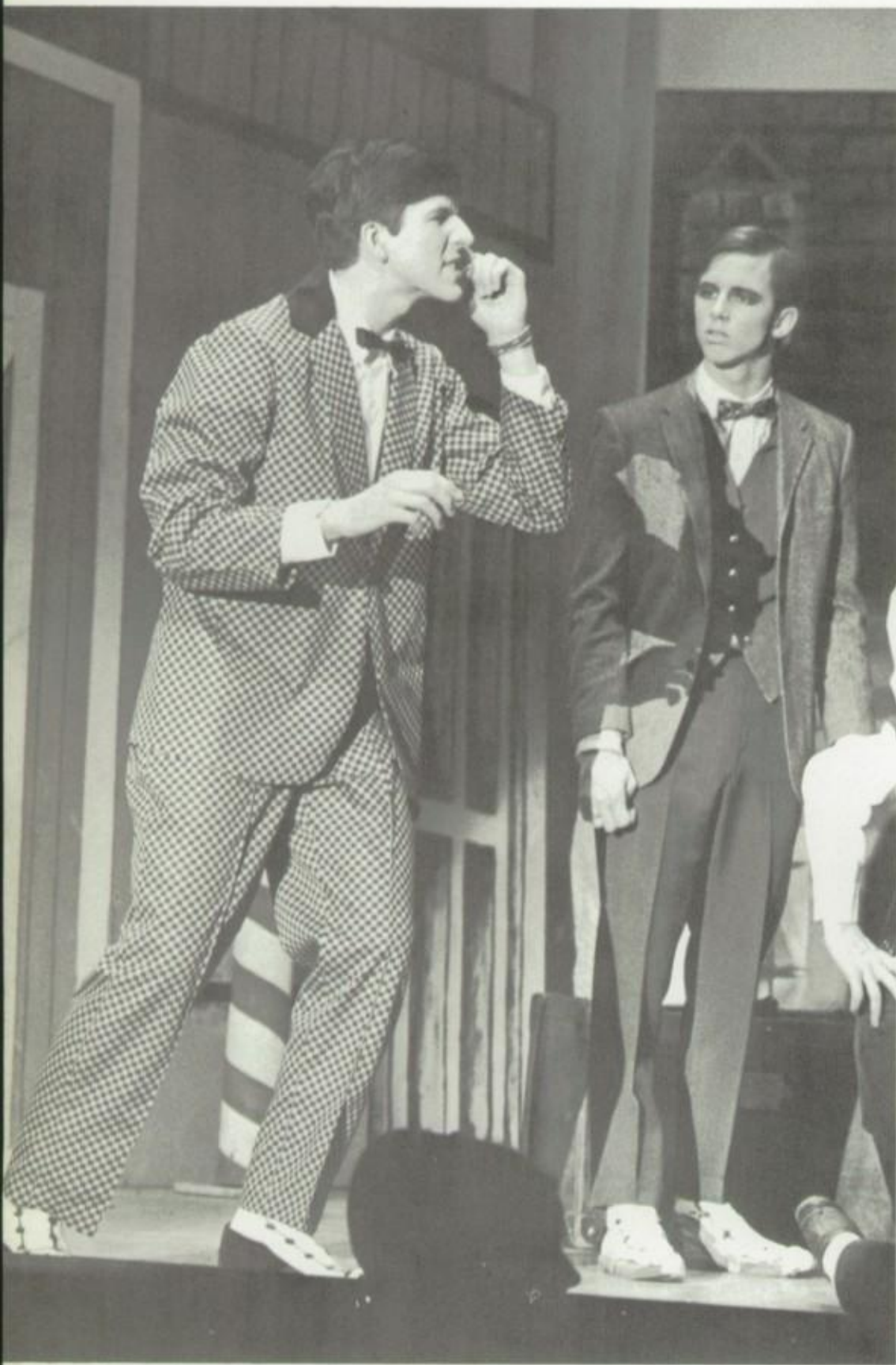
... A Miracle

A day and a half go faster than a run thru the blue cold morning. The talk goes on. The jokes, the chicken dinner, and B-Ball. Mass, and a silent service, late in a dark chapel. Something has happened.

No one grows a halo. No one walks on the waters of Pistakee Bay (though several have tried). In a week much of the talk will be forgotten. Many of the ideas will crawl off quietly to die. But in several minds a spark will have flashed. An individual, great, important, different, beautiful, thinking *person*, will have been born, if only for a moment. In the days to come, the flame may burn low, and the cold wind of apathy may all but extinguish it. But once it is lit, it will never go out.

And that, my friend, is a miracle. A new star is shining.







The Man Is Here

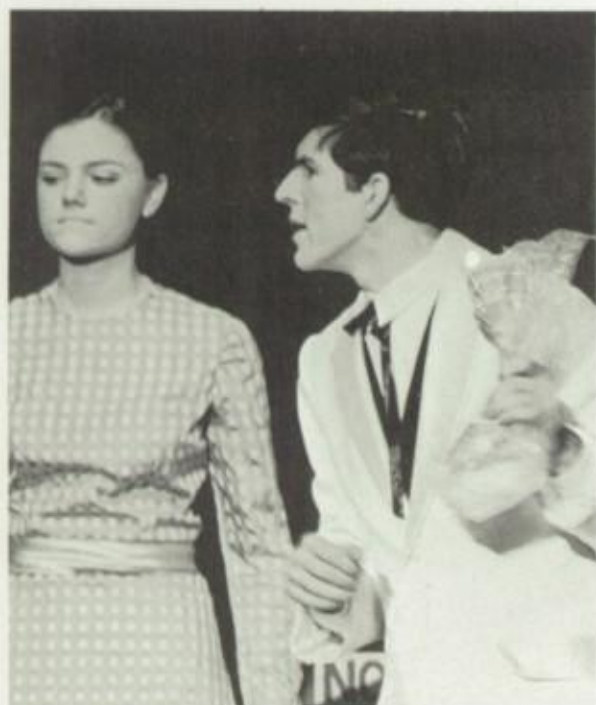
Hurting. So badly; an uncomfortable, wonderful, longing, desire, wanting. In love with two hundred people so much that it has become a physical pain within. We have worked, lived, grown for these past months adding effort, love, laughter, and ourselves deeply, deeply together; building — line with line, song after song, until it is released. Allowed, at last, its glorious freedom to run. Given to eight hundred others to form a miraculous communion of one thousand . . .

Tension headache. Fear? No, scared perhaps, but in a happy hopeful sort of way. *It's here.* Now — tonight — in an hour. Make up. Costumes. Overture. Whisper "break a leg", now a deep stammered breath. Enter . . .

Done. I think I remember doing a show called *Music Man* about twenty years ago. Applause. Godly, fantastic, appreciating applause. Communal, total emotional union that is so gloriously, beautifully satisfying that nothing else exists nor matters. So utterly full of dancing, singing joy, that its mere touch is enough to make all love's labor worthwhile . . .

Pick-a-little; the Library; the Footbridge; Shipooopi. Favorite scenes — favorite characters. Twenty times, thirty times we see them. The laughter remains; builds. Watch Tommy and Zaneeta dance again. Winthrop lithp. Mayor Shinn, Eulalie. Mrs. Paroo. Harold and Marian, Marcellus grow tired? No my friend. Thirty-five, forty. Improving, growing, polishing. It goes more quickly each performance. Time, evil time why do you walk so quickly.





My love is dying. I will see her once more; then she will fade away and disappear. This is all the more tragic, for when I see her again, we will be happier than ever before. We will run to each other and waltze in lovely vision. But, tomorrow — tomorrow she will be gone as surely as the coming of cold winter nights. It is nearly finished, nearly gone. I am almost empty. We have loved each other deeply. Oh, we will see each other again; through a hole in the wall we shall hold hands again sometimes in spontaneous, lyrical reliving. But I'm afraid that the tears will simply be more bitter then. Better this was all perhaps. We loved much, we two hundred. We have loved much. Good-bye.





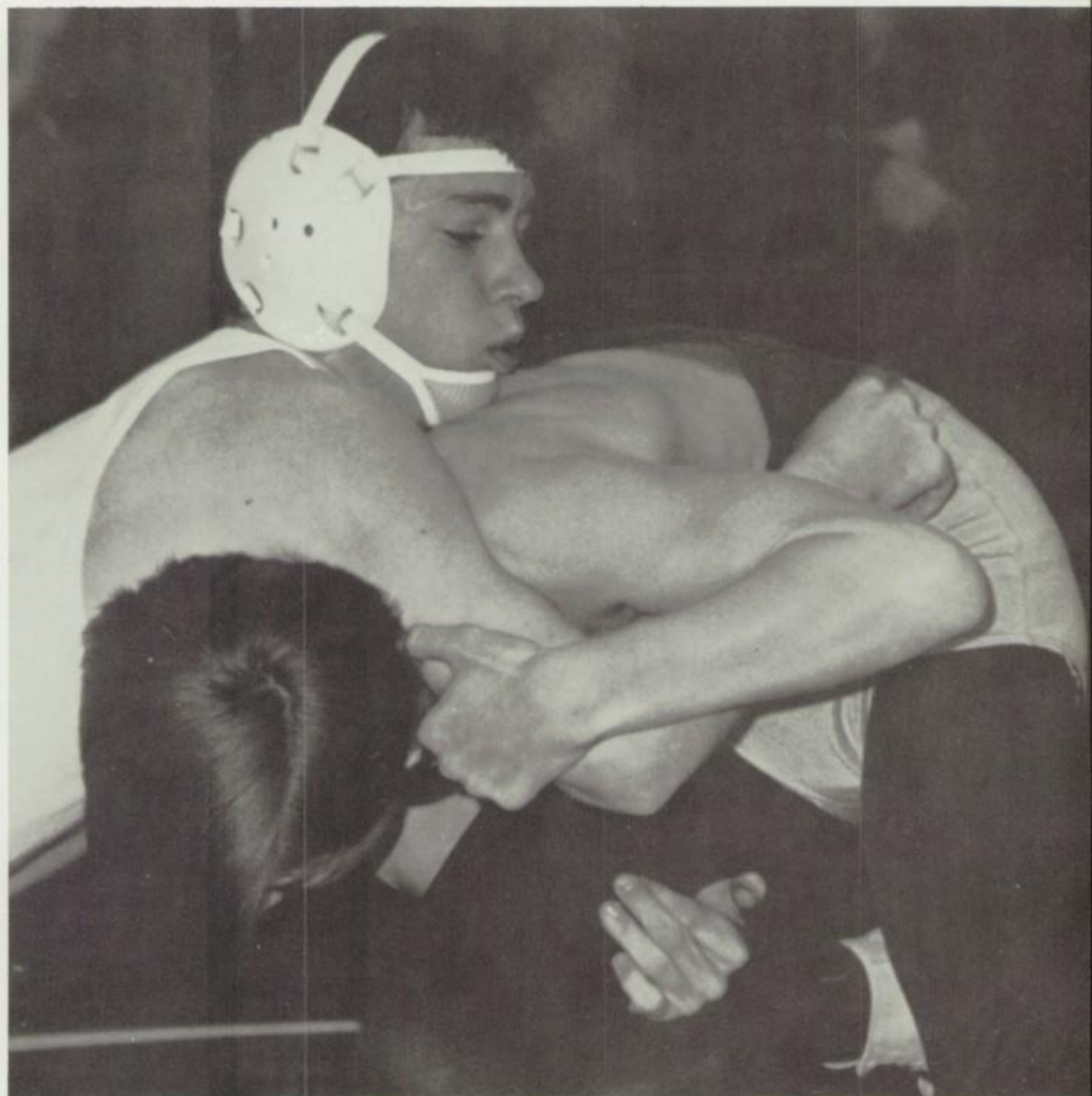
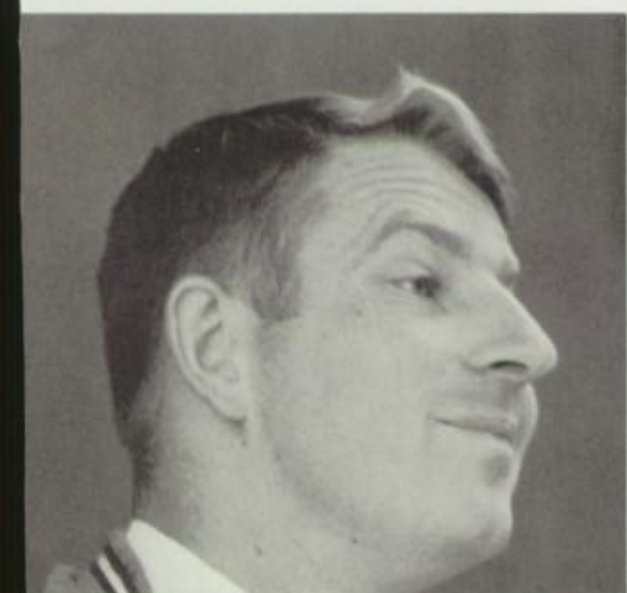


Yes, Again and Again

Strange how it works; although the winning of a conference championship is usually cause for raucous celebration, every time the swimmers do it (which just happens to be always) everybody says "What, again?" and asks how the basketball team did. Hardly a fitting thanks to a team that takes a CPL crown by thirty points.

Hardly a fitting thanks to the great individuals who made the victory so overwhelming: Schmidt in the medley and in the butterfly; Saigh in the backstroke; Mullan the diver; Lynch the freestyler. McCaffrey, Wendell, Kaminski, etc., adding up to 30 points of daylight between the one winner and the five losers. A season full of missed turns and half-twist gainers end up embodied in another golden trophy — and another group of swimmers having done a perfect job.



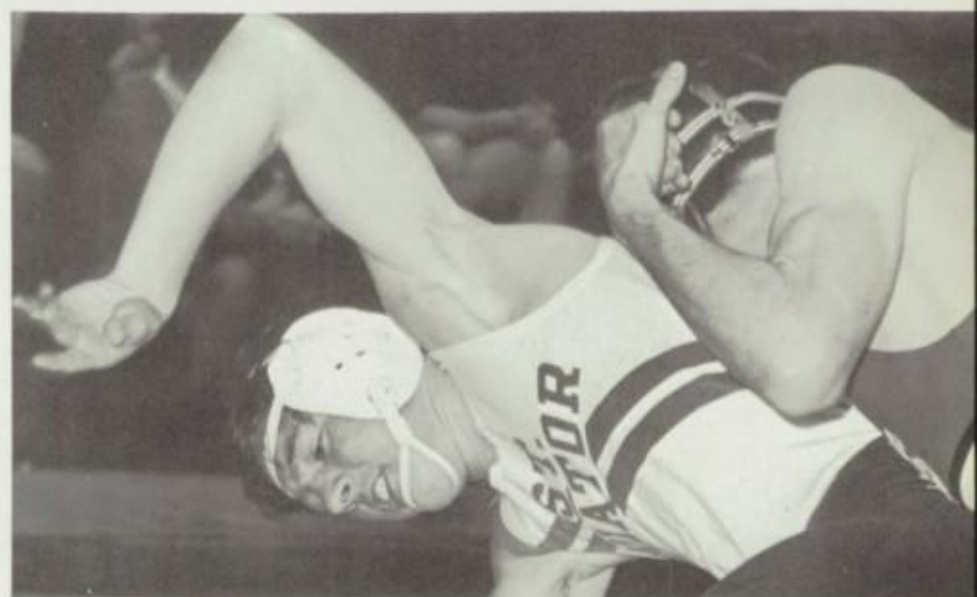


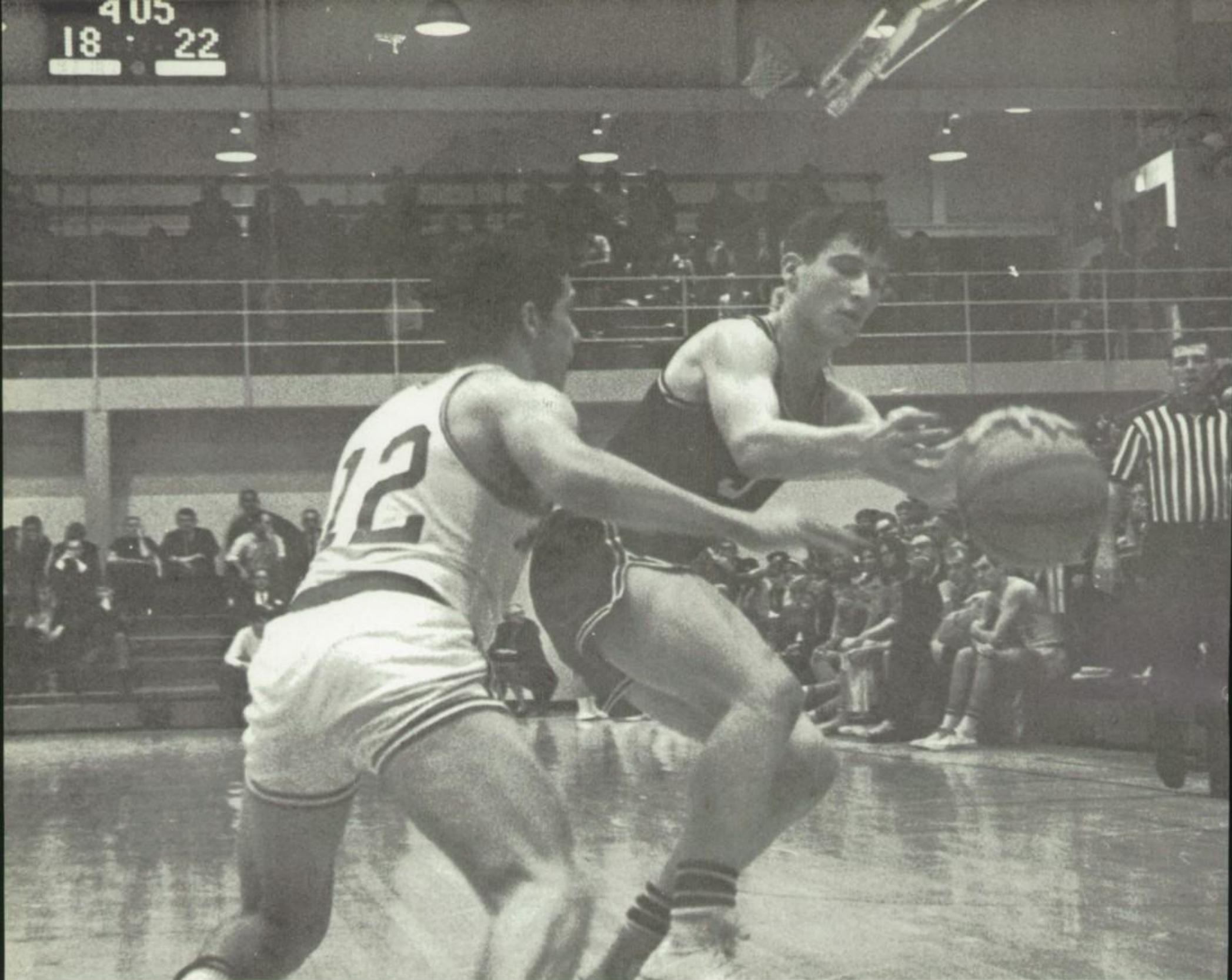
The cheers and yells of wildly partisan fans urging on their wrestling heroes seem incongruous with the heavy dejected breathing of the defeated. A District meet triumph is not the valahalla of the grappler; it is the checkpoint for entrance, a checkpoint that no Lion passed this year. The dejected breathing was all too plentiful; each time another wrestler lost it marked the end of those high hopes.

1968 showcased the maturation of Viator wrestling, and a district championship would have gone far to enhance this growth. But the droning P.A. man signalled the results: Mike Cunningham fell, then Mike O'Malley, Bob Batchelor, Greg Gripentrog, and the Freshman, Ed Klingberg.

They were the ones who had carried the team of perpetual losses to a record season, a CPL third place, a lot of respect. They had been personally responsible for buoying Viator wrestling all year long, and now they had all lost. So close and yet so far . . .

The yells of the fans just fade away in the gritty "Wait 'til next year" of the defeated.





Spirit Off the Ice

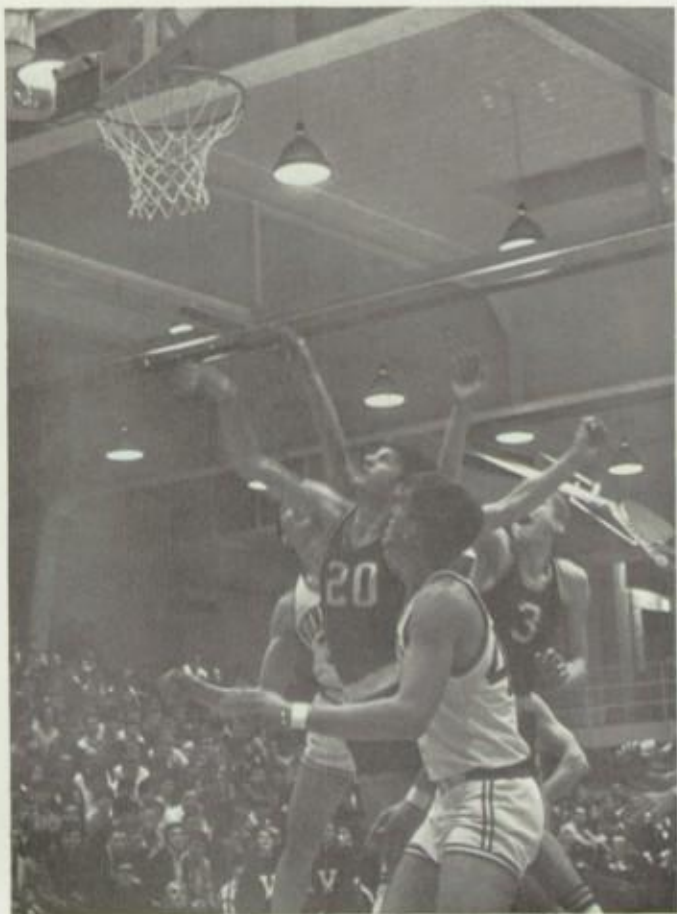
It's around ten o'clock, beginning to rain. We're leaving Wheeling, walking glumly.

Mundelien 60
St. Viator 48

All of this is over.

Just a little while ago we were red handed, on our feet, sweated, yelling. Now, hoarse and sore-throated, I remember the pep rally today . . . kazoo band, Georgia Brown . . .; Allare; Coach Wasilewski: " . . . Father Cahil told me before we came down here that we had only 160 tickets sold . . ." Money began to be borrowed profusely. Rightfully, the Athletic Office was soon filled. Our attitude had begun to reflect much of what the football season had been. Basketball spirit was brittle this year . . . Now, tonight, Viator had come alive again . . . a lot of us so dead since homecoming.





Come Alive Again . . .

But now it's what? We're out of the regional on the first night.
(But there is the tradition of singing the school song whether we win or lose. How deep does it all go?)

I wonder

. . . a day in the life . . .

I go to Mac's





Blue Lantern

Ding-dong the witch is dead; she's melted in the light. The demons are banished from our kingdom and we ask, "Isn't Hershey a chocolate bar?"

And now we have a ring; and now we have a ring dance. We're hard pressed to say whether it's an anticlimax or the peak performance. But, it's the little things you don't expect — like James Bond putting on his cuff links, or dancing with the Queen of England.

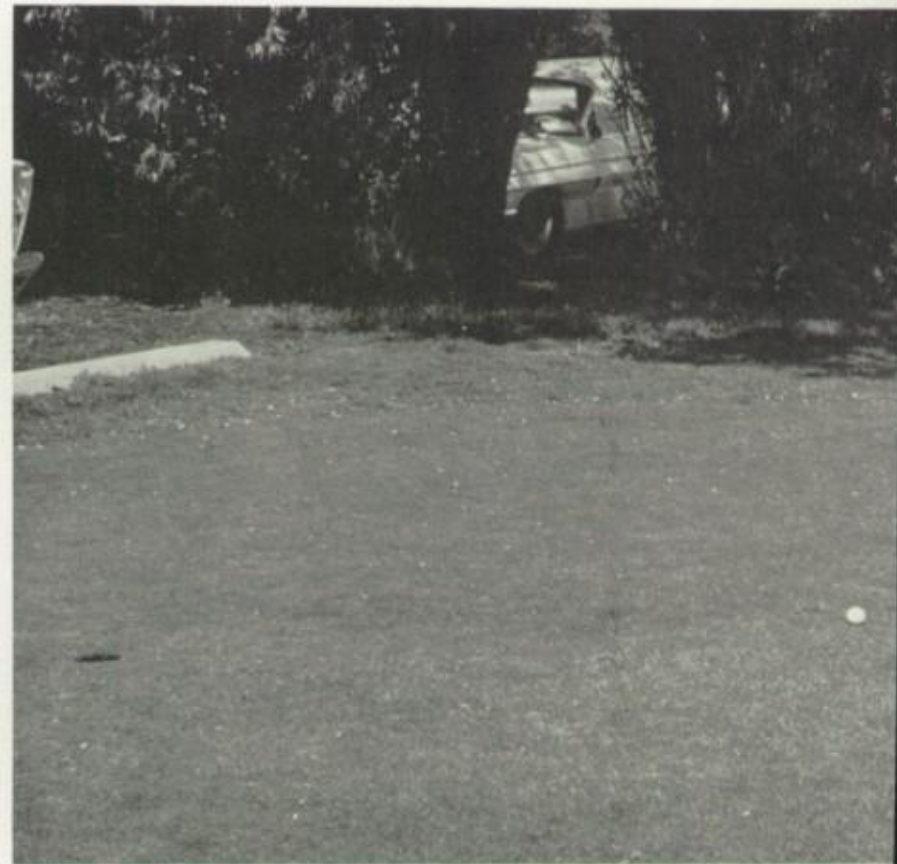
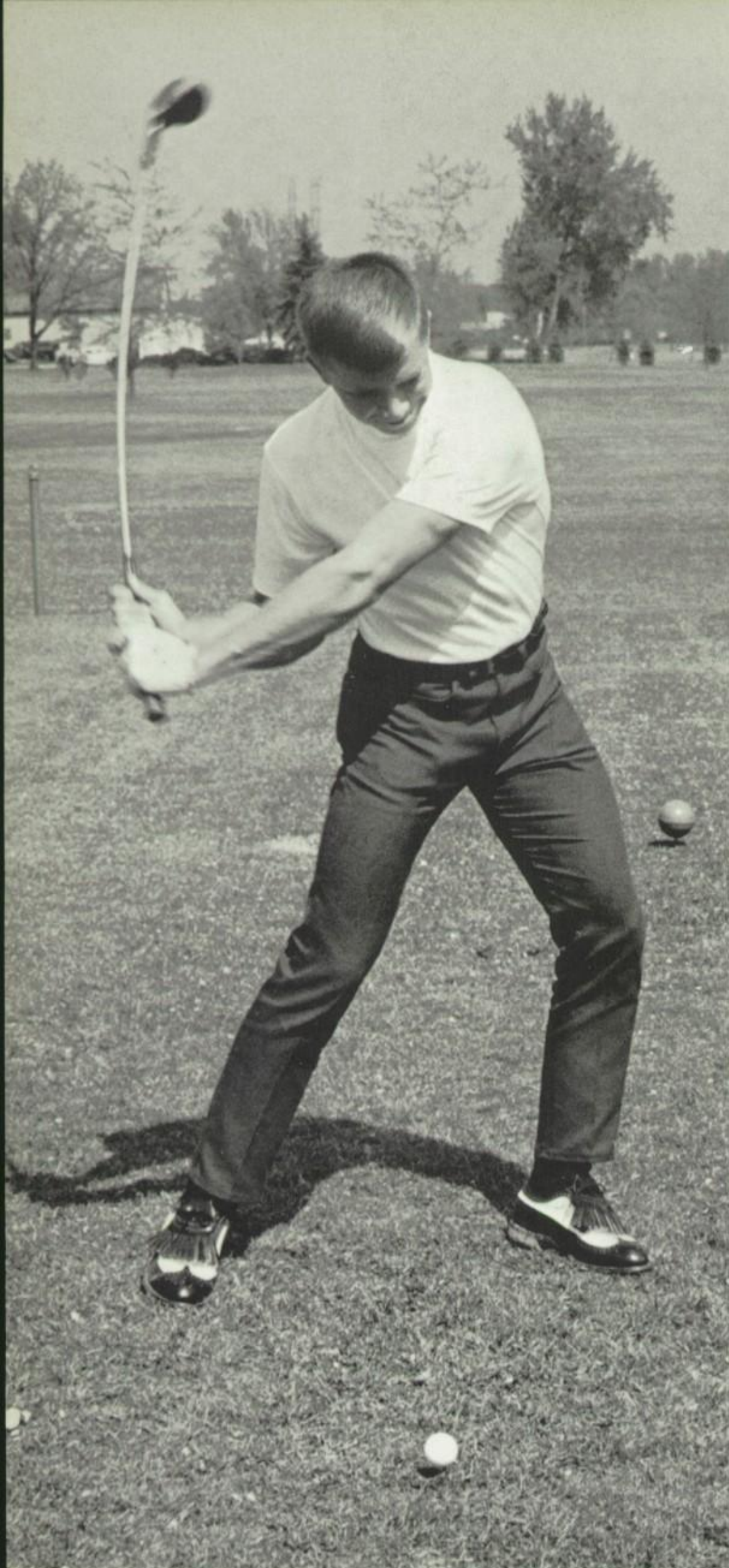


Altar to dinner — it's a short hop. Fr. Reardon gives us a talk in the chapel. Then off we go to classes; to learn, to gain, and now and then to catch a side glance of that unfamiliar weight on my finger. (You can pop 'em.)

Then tuxes, formals, and hair that came out disgustingly, *untouchably* beautiful. We are the bronzed, sweating, panting, laughing youths of yesterday and tomorrow, but mostly of frantic, urgent today.

Have you seen Ben Braddock? Do you know Holden Cauffield? Why just yesterday we tripled to the ring dance. Sure, sure, in my Alpha Romeo. The o.p.'s said I could come home when I wanted to.



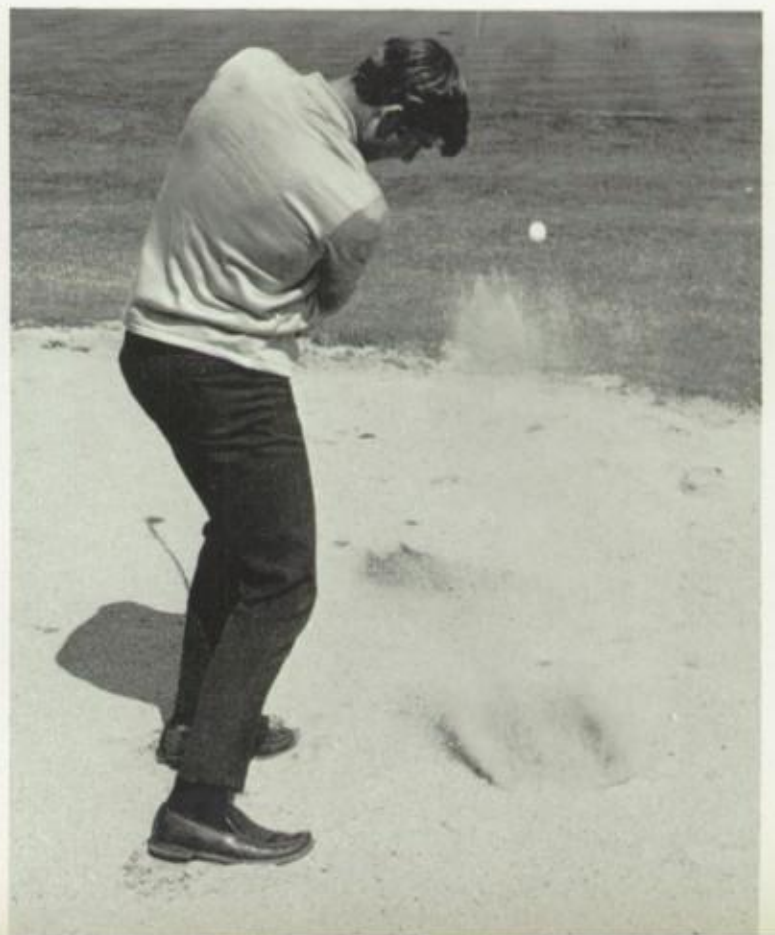


Green Power

Without the obvious cheering crowds and beautiful cheerleaders, the approach of Fr. Durkin's blue bus signals the same reaction as the basketball team's opening layups. It is imposing.

The presence of the league's "big men" on the putting green is rather impressive in itself. Balinski, Gore, McNamara, Mattini. If there was an all-conference team in golf, it is likely that all five Lion starters would be on it. And everyone knows this.

After the shuffling of positions, the teeoffs assume a role of regality and, for about two hours, the coaches battle with their wits. Golf is a game overflowing with "almosts". Our favor is that we harbor the fewest.





Down Trip

Despite our domination of a relatively weak conference, St. Viator waited until 1968 to send a golfer downstate. This spring Junior Andy Gore tied Lee Gurley of Maine West at 72 for the district championship and an invitation to Champaign. In a sudden death playoff, Gore lost the medalist title to Gurley.

In the state finals, Gore amassed every bad break intended on the Savoy Country Club's monster Blue course while carding a 92. The next day however, under much less pressure, Andy came through with an 80; his total 172 leaving him in the middle of the pack, a respectable finish even according to the high goals Gore himself set.





Luck? . . . No

St. Viator vs. St. Joseph

Final Score: SV 7: SJ 6

St. Viator pitching (Klingberg, Clark, and Walinski) gave up six runs, nine hits, and threw five wild pitches. Their teammates in the field added four errors. Sounds like a bad day? Yet, look at the other side. One very loose and sandy pitcher's mound caused both teams to suffer those wild pitches and added to the accumulation of hits.

Note the fact that center-fielder Pat Loughman and shortstop Jack Brawley each collected two hits, two runs, and two runs-batted-in, in three trips to the plate. Also consider this: the Lions built up a four run lead in the first five innings and hung on despite the fielding and pitching problems.

No, the final score was not a bit of luck on a bad day.







Depending On Wind

We just arrived for another meet. There's a certain sense of dread everytime we step off the bus. Of course it's understandable. After the Notre Dame meet it seems ridiculous to even come all the way out here except for the ride itself.

Put on my shoes and jog around. Warm up, look busy. But my event is an hour away and I've got a chem exam to study for tonight. These meets always take so long and I only run for a minute or two (depending on the wind). If only I had practiced harder . . .

Tie and untie my shoes a hundred times, eat an orange, pass the time, Watch the guys run. Yell a little for a buddy.

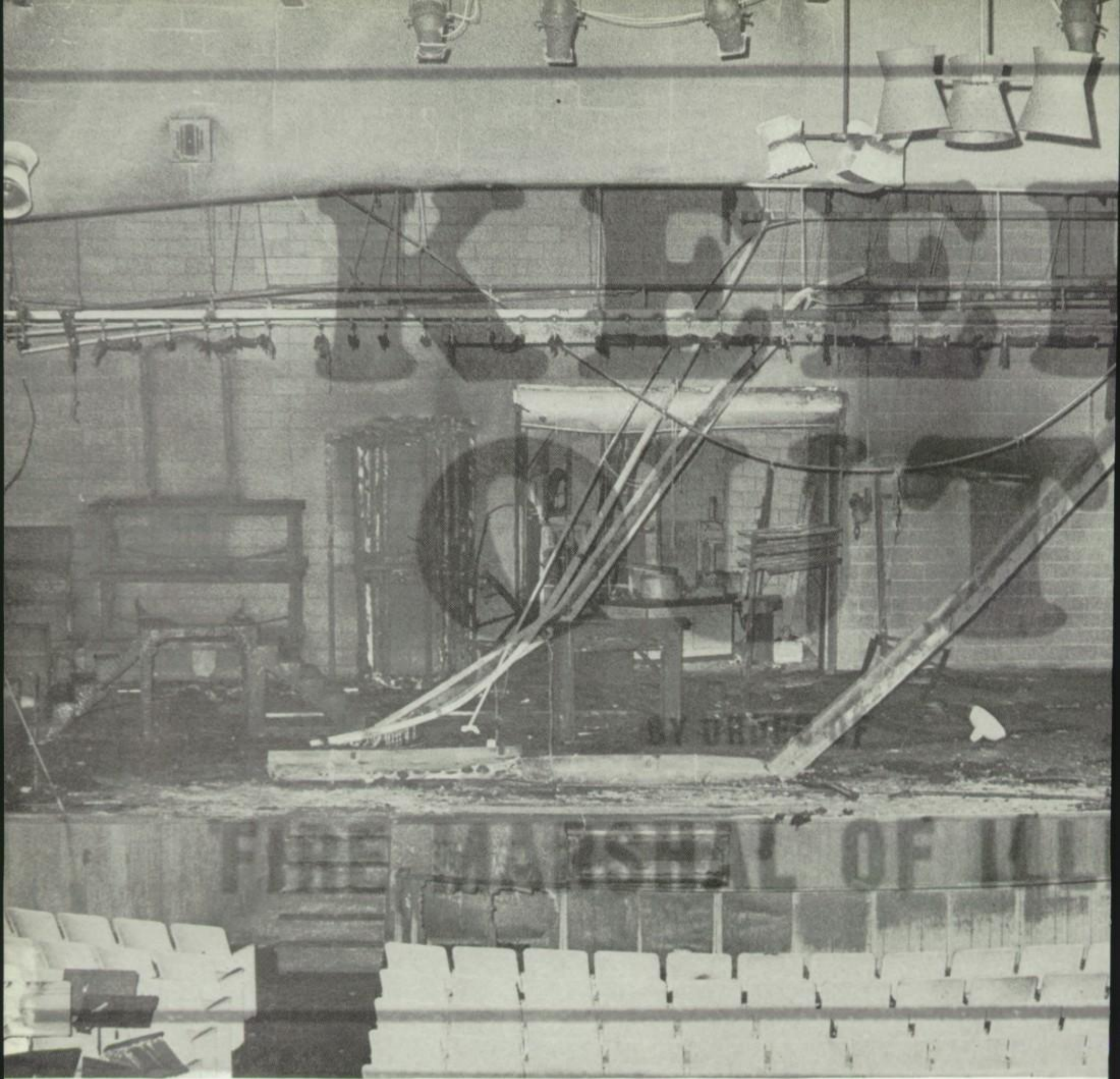


It's almost my turn now. We've got a chance to win this thing and I've got to do my part. Give everything, baby. Forget your letter, forget the glory, forget **YOURSELF**. Run your heart out for the team. The **TEAM**.

Surprisingly, I feel nervous. Take off the sweats and get ready. Wait for the gun. Pace yourself. Let them run — you'll catch them. My head is pounding. My gut feels awful. I want to stop. I can't. Keep running, those guys are yelling for you. Finish the race. Catch your breath. I wanted so much to do well . . .

Wait till the meet is over. Man I'm hungry. Let's get on the bus and go home.





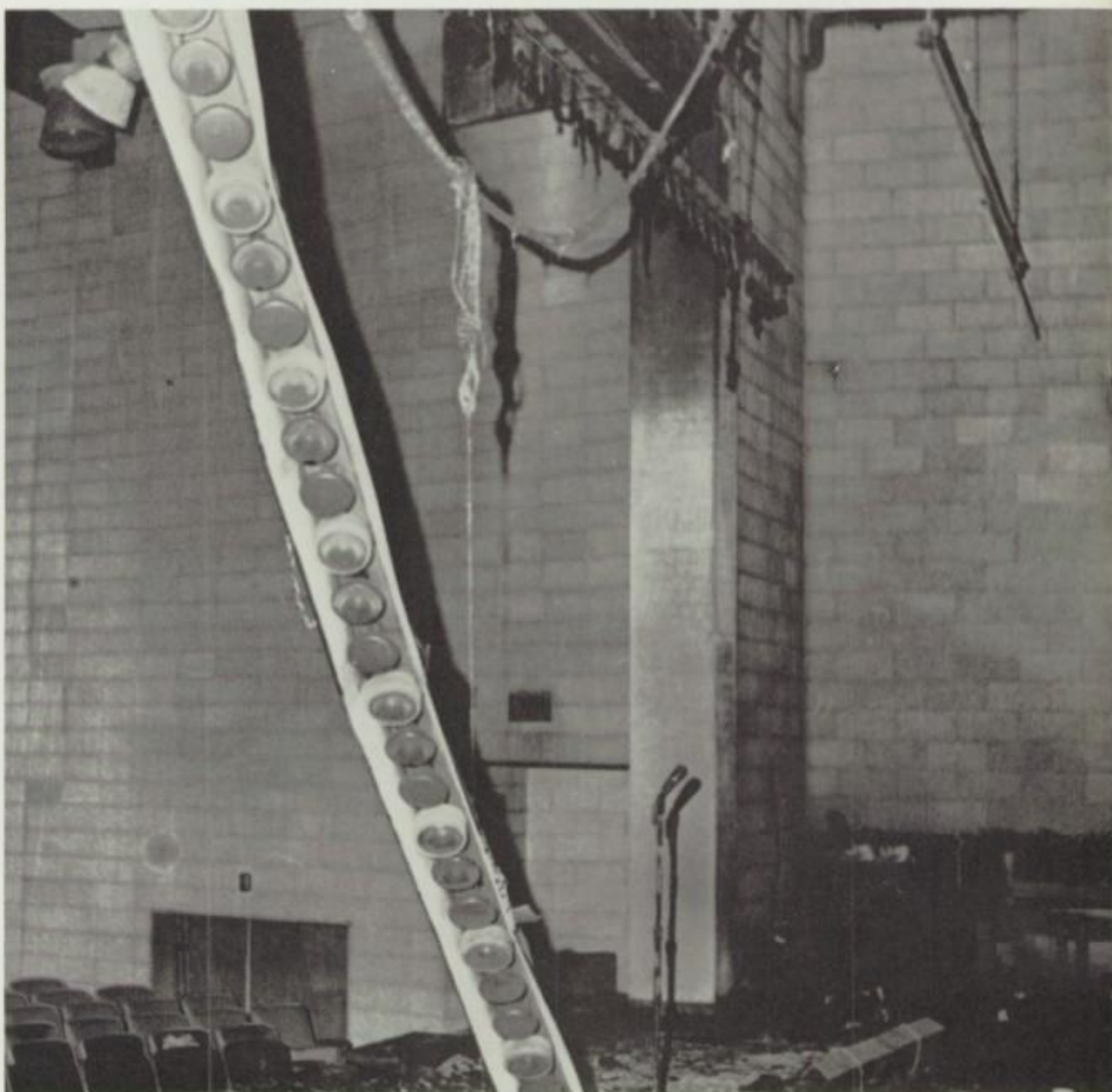
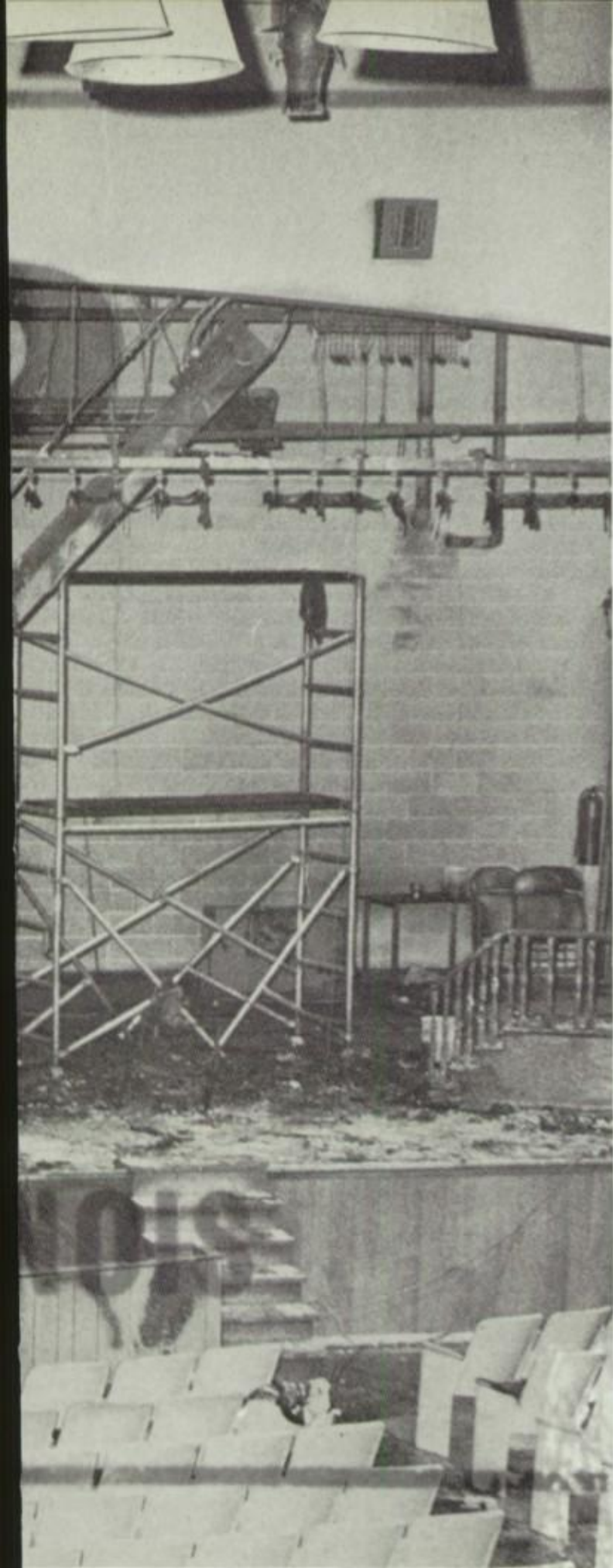
Phoenix Pyre

Scribbled on a scrap of paper — a note to the smoke.

It's over . . . over. The rain drips plaintively, senselessly through the jagged holes in the roof. Someone has died, I think. A member of the family. No one believes it yet. We've seen the indisputable evidence. The ruins of a stage; we've walked through the ashes, we've picked up the blackened wire — a charred bit of something, once important. No one believes it.

We talk in hushed, funeral tones. We wander aimlessly. I remember a Christmas concert. I remember a play. I remember scratches in the floor that said "Annie" '67." It's over . . . over. Lights and curtains and props and flats. Burned and gone. I don't believe it.

The uniformed men in huddled groups trudge through the unreal landscape. Some things you remember. The hulk of a record player — the record melted in place. The grotesque shell of a piano. How could it happen?



Why? . . . Why?

We jump at straws. Was *this* here last night? Have you seen this bottle before? Arson? Accident? Some ironic little wire trying to make its jump to stardom? God!

The shock is utter. Stark. It is in us now. The smoke is in our clothes. The wet ashes are on our shoes. We splash forlornly through the puddles. No one is crying. No one is angry; nor sad, nor even thinking seriously. They don't believe it. They just don't

believe it.

Reporters and photographers. They sift the statements and the rubble. To them it's just another fire. To us . . . How far will the hand reach? Prom and variety show; other plays, other performances. How far?

Funny how the catapults of life send us flying so suddenly into the air; With nothing to fall on but our hearts or our heads. Will the Variety Show, the Phoenix, rise from the ashes?



Tiptoeing Through Tammany

It was so beautiful.

Crying to wonder what it would be like if Forest View or Arlington really were in charge. Staring at your hose; they laughed and chatted about stoplights and the Cellar.

Smile with the compliments of being responsible. Tapping the top skim of cream. Pounding out open housing, they laughed at our trying to be "Christian", when we said we just cared.

On the way out a man said something about recondite production.







Stuffed Sweat

Words are so silly. Describing things that we aren't sure of.

About Prom which was not really a dance and dinner but a feeling. Finally an attitude of expression.

Prom was an unabashed sharing of what was ours any way — what we neglected to be concerned about.

It was mystical like that because you couldn't talk about it.

And it was physical in that royal last "sweat in."

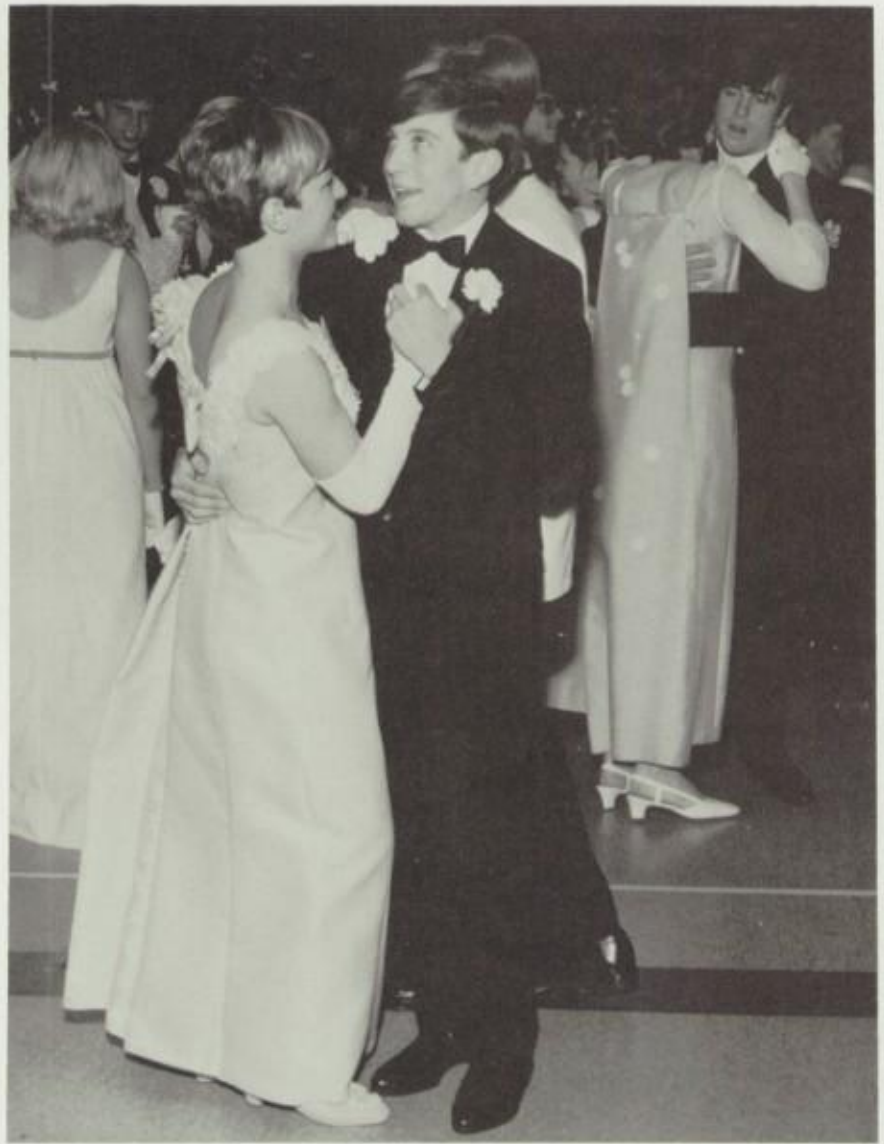
Bien sur Prom was finally. At last. As we were saying, it would be kind of silly to say how happy we were.

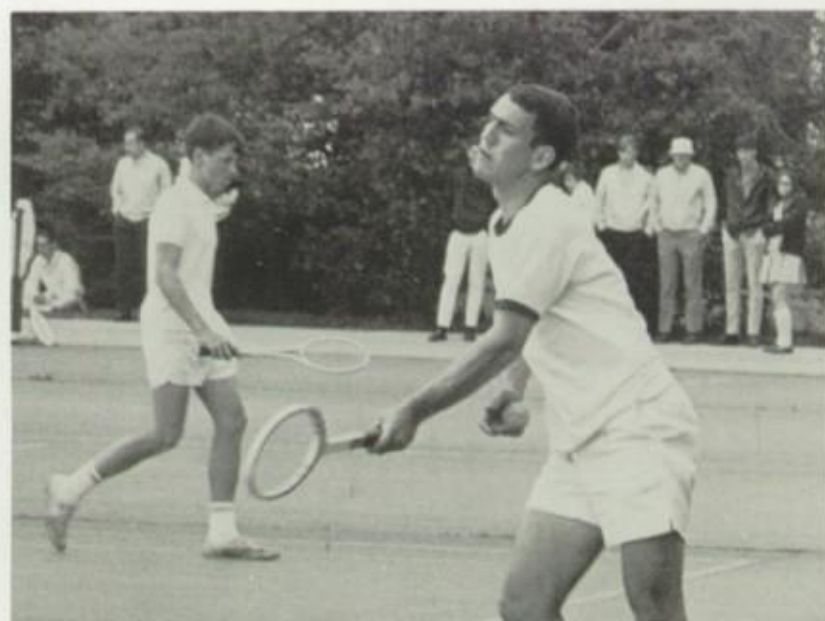
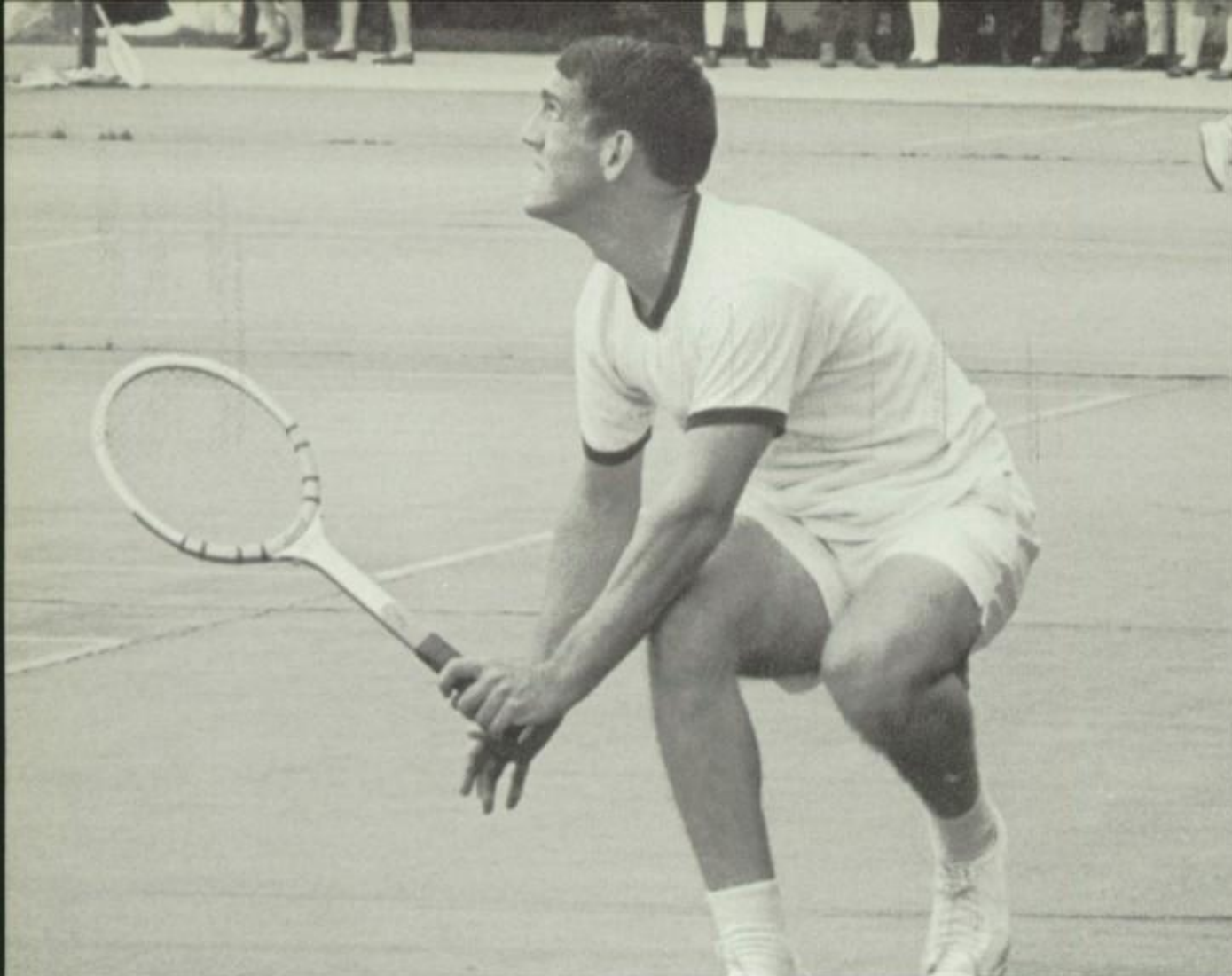


Prom Committee

Left to right: Paul Sleger, Joe Smith, Jim Stephen, Frank Bianca, Barry Carlson, Paul Ponsot, Denny Palubicki.



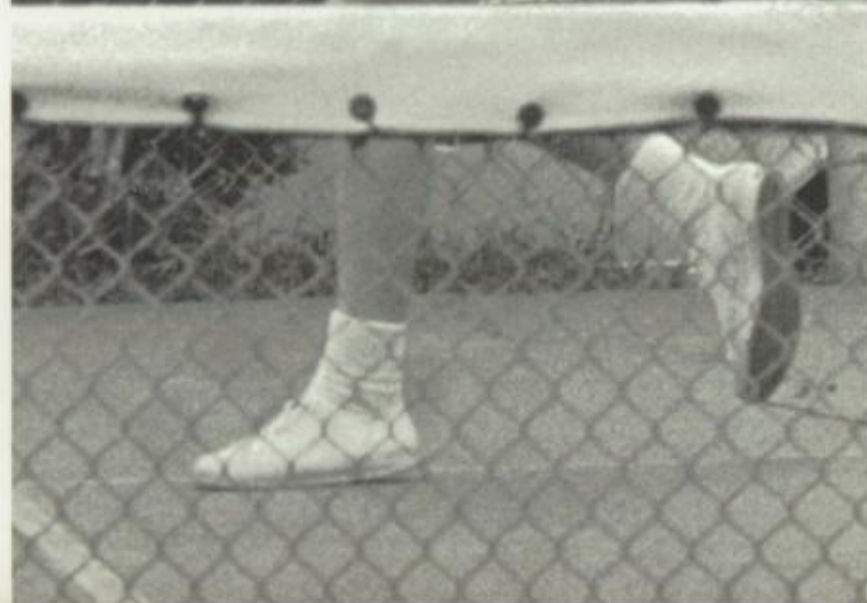


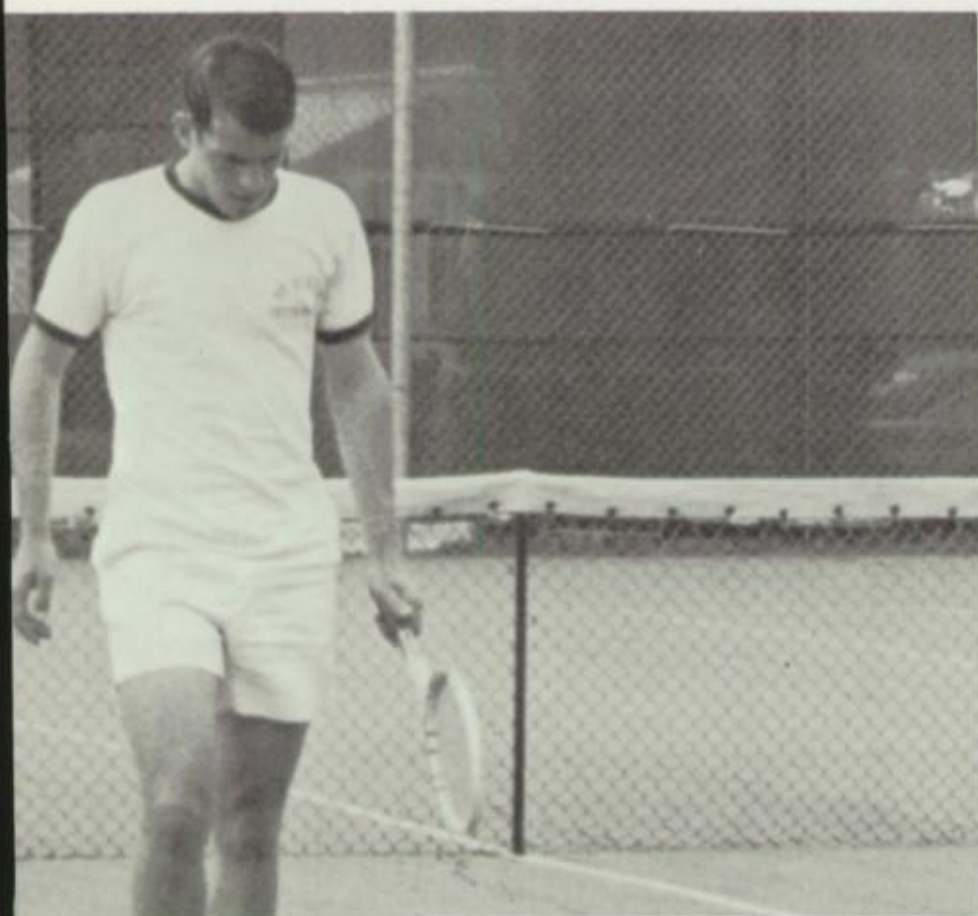


Well, at Any Rate

Undoubtedly the big name in tennis this year has been John Allare, as it has been for the past three seasons. This year Allare iced his own cake by finishing a distinguished second to Arlington's Bill Von Boeckman in the district finals, leading the Lions to a second (out of fifteen) finish in the district. John also went undefeated in the CPL, and sparked the acquisition of the league trophy.

Although his first round loss (to seeded Rick Wack in the state finals at Champaign) was disappointing, it cannot begin to destroy the respect that Allare has helped to bring Tennis here at St. Viator. He has truly been one of the greatest athletes in the school's history.



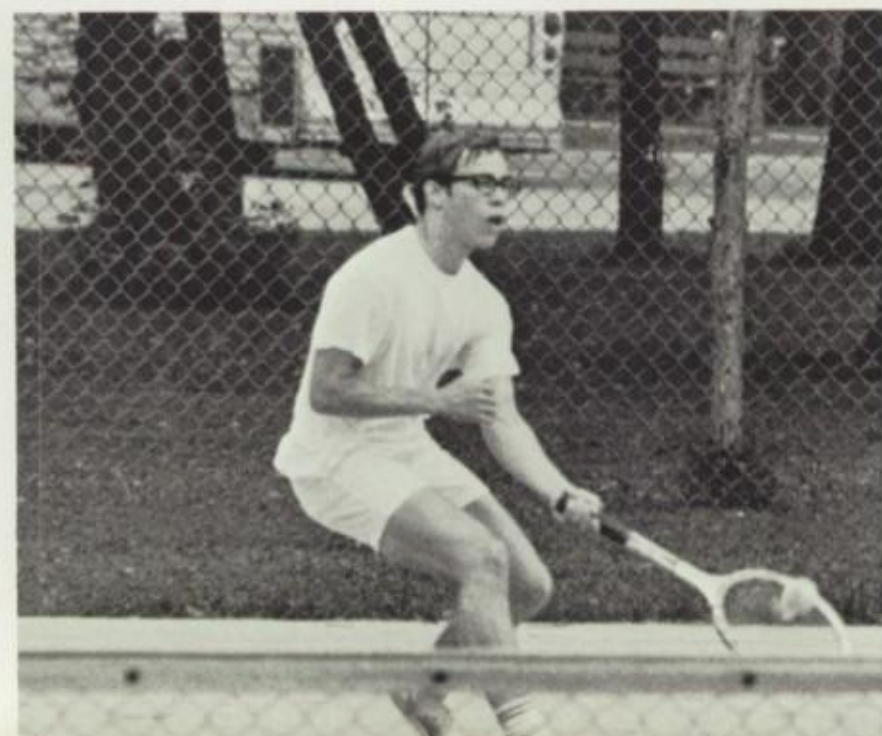


Set Match to SV

Tennis is somewhat incongruous among sports, in that it is a "gentleman's" game, wherein emotions are checked while killer instinct runs rampant. A talented team that can keep its cool while blasting viciously at an opponent, is just about unbeatable.

Such were the 1968 tennis Lions. They lost to only two teams in dual meets: St. Ignatius, whom they also beat; and Glenbrook South to whom they lost twice. They did it with fierce determination; smiling-with-gritted-teeth kind of desire.

They were led by a tried-and-true tennis man — Coach Paul Rutschi. Rutschi was the patient teacher, demonstrator who got every last ounce out of his players. His wit and stoic sense exemplified the "tennis sense" he tried to instill in his players.





Musical Cafeteria

Burst in the leafy green door and roll into line. Pick up an audio tray and grasp it two-fisted while Even's entertainment spoons out bite-size bits of stringed folk message. At the end of the line, there's the cashier and you pay; or maybe you bolt the check and the employees pay. Some of them couldn't afford to pay your way so they left. And you left, satisfied if you ate.





One, Two, Shift

"Who will lead the SVHS student body next year?" The question was first asked, unspoken . . . Three tickets emerged. One submerged; the two shifted members and positions. The question was spoken.

Freshmen "took" seniors' vote. Posters appeared. Lectures, talks, discussions, and debates. Another question: "Ability or Popularity?" *All* supported "Ability."

Senior lounge? Stud-Fac board? Job Corps? Student Involvement?? *Important issues!*

All voted "Ability" (?). *Voice* (Abate, Walinski, McGee, Quinette), won. *Think* (Linsner, Klein, Dawson, Foreman), lost.

One final question appears, "who will lead the SVHS student body next year?"



Maybe Tomorrow



It's happened before. Those one-run, Whitesoxish games have hurt all year. We've had more than our share of errors. We've had too few hits. Today it's Prospect. It's going to be different. Today we're going to put it all together.

They say that the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins the game. We made six and they made four. They say that the team with the most base hits usually scores the most runs. They had six hits and we had three. So I suppose we deserved to lose 3-2. Of course they also say that the team that gets the most breaks ends up on top. No telling what would happen if the ball bounced our way a little more often.

Maybe tomorrow.



Work-Week Payday



First of all, I congratulate you on having successfully completed your high school course of studies. Some of you have made more of the past four years than others, but all of you have achieved your goal of graduating from high school, and for this you deserve to be honored. That is what the ceremonies and parties this weekend are for — to give your parents and others a chance to take real pride in you. So, please, be gracious in accepting the congratulations and esteem they offer you.

As you look back over the past four years, you recall friendships you have made — some have dissolved, others have deepened. You recall the work you put in, as well as the labors you avoided. You remember the teachers who “turned you on,” and the majority who did not. You recall the dances, the football games, the musicals, the parties, the deep loves that some of you have known. The list could go on, but the point is this: your high school days are over and this is what you are. You can’t go back and relive the past four years. You must take what you have made of them and build your future on that.

And I hope that you will do this. Come alive even more than you are today. Don’t stagnate. Broaden your vision and open yourself to the future. Keep searching, for the quest is never ended. Grow and keep on growing. One of the few unquestionable principles of life is the principle of growth. To surrender it is to enter the land of the living dead . . . zombieland. To accept it and to live it is to challenge life head-on and to approach ever closer the limits of your potential.

But the danger is you may not accept this challenge.

Will you make the most of your college years? Will you use them well to prepare yourself for the adult life in the broad sense of the term?

If you are entering the world of work, perhaps beginning your career, will you make your work a liberating force in your life rather than an enslaving one? And will you always strive to maintain *man* at the top of your value system in your business life?

When the time comes, and it already has for some of you, will you make a conscious decision about military service and the war — serving, if this is how your conscience guides you, or refusing to take part and accepting the consequences if this is what you consider most moral.

Are you aware of the limitations and deficiencies of the particular class of society from which you have come? Will you be willing to go out of your little world to take part in some large movement that is seeking to create a more just, more human society? Did you use your opportunities in high school to prepare you for this?

I think it is well to be realistic about the possibilities of failure as well as success. My hope for you is, of course, that you will create a beautiful life for yourself, your families — present and future, and for all the people that pass in and out of your lives.

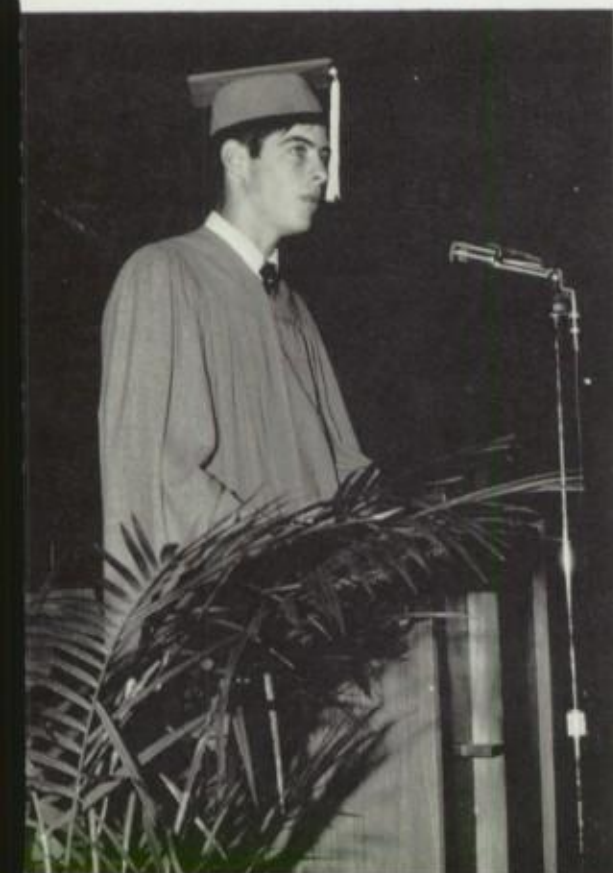
I cannot close without addressing a few words to your parents.

Today is no doubt a day of mixed emotions for you. You rejoice in the achievements of your son, but you know that this ceremony and the one tomorrow symbolize in a very striking way the separation that has been taking place during the past four years. You know that you were right in wanting your son to become free, independent, an adult — but you regret that he is now so close to that goal. So be proud of him and continue to surrender him to his own future.

Now, let us all — graduates, parents, and teachers — join with Christ in symbolizing and making present the salvation he has been effecting in us during the past four years. Salvation is an on-going process, a daily event in our lives, but from time to time we express and symbolize it with Christ in the way that he requested at the Last Supper. Today is an appropriate day to do so.

A final word to the graduates. Thank you for the good times we had together, and also for the bad. I will never see most of you again this side of the General Resurrection, but I wish you all the best in everything in the years ahead. Do make the most of your lives. God bless you.

— Delivered by Rev. Frank Schooley C.S.V.
June 1, 1968



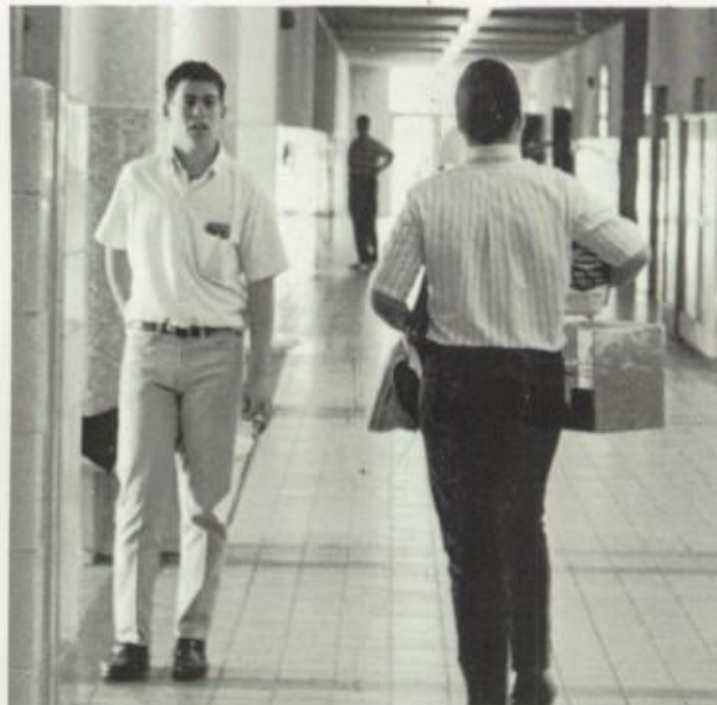
Last Captive Spirit



You feel like time is the big and aggressive thing who never ceases the desire to fight, to run, or to storm ahead of you. You feel like you stood still while everything flew by and about you. You want to leave and you want to stay. You are afraid that you are just having to buckle to face the almighty inevitable.

Now they tell you you've marched, hoped, sang, and cried down these empty-barrel halls and it's over. That this is the end and you should turn in next year.

Don't listen. Don't begin to fool with what has become of the spirit of your flesh. What feeling, what life you have given to Viator will forever be the essence of your being.





Administration

A dedicated administration hurriedly preparing for a new year, though it is only August...

Letters being prepared for student orientation.

Feverish preparation by Treasurer Lane to settle accounts and tuition.

And finally, with a second flurry, it comes.

Father Bibeault, the newcomer, becoming acquainted with the school, establishing himself, striving to mold the school into a cohesive unit.

Father Michaletz, making out schedules, arranging transfers, and coordinating the whole thing.

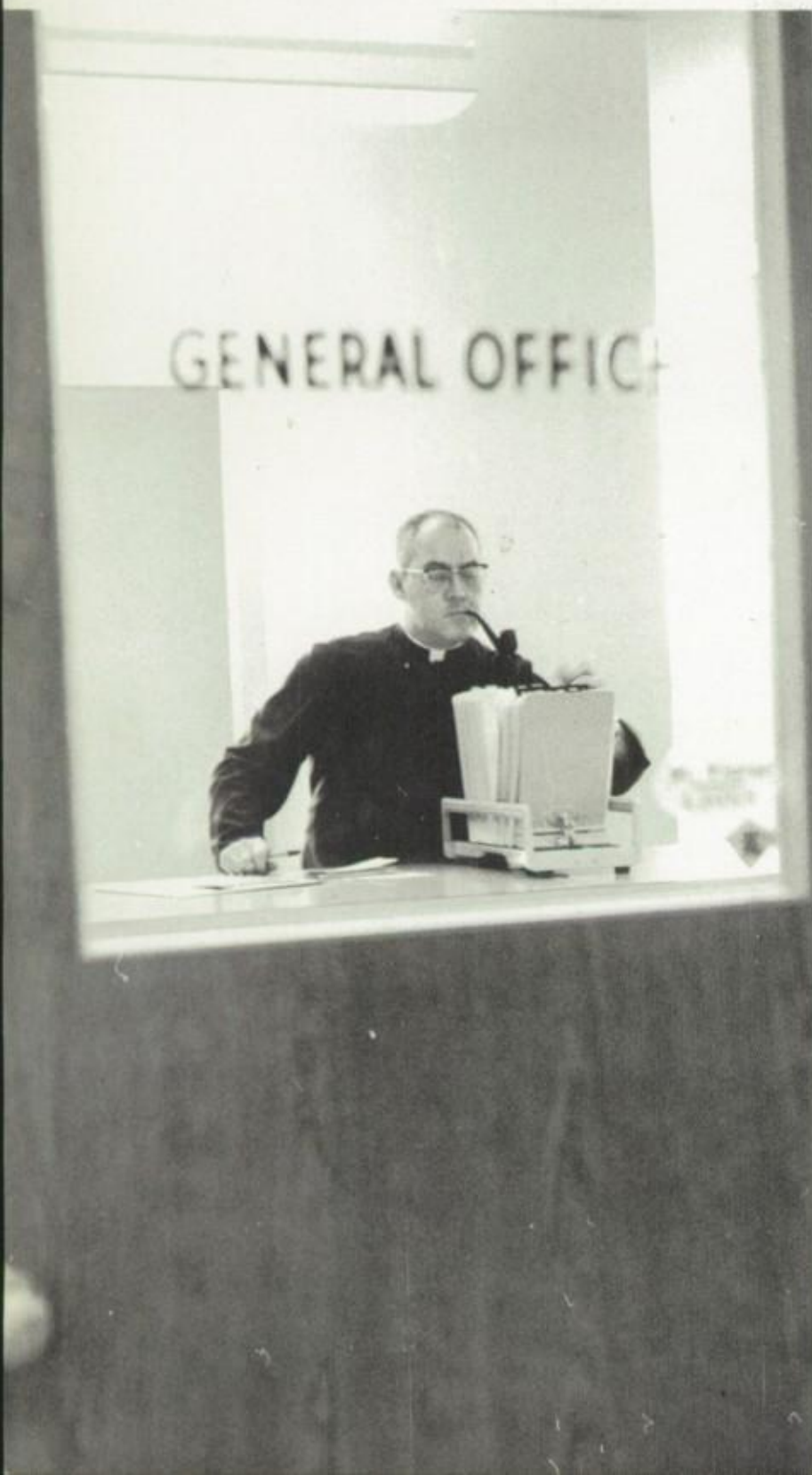
Father Durkin, coming in and taking over the toughest job around in the toughest possible situation, and handling it smoothly.

Father Farrelly, generously offering his experienced opinion, counsel, and advice to all who ask... guiding the doubtful, and offering hope to the unconfident.

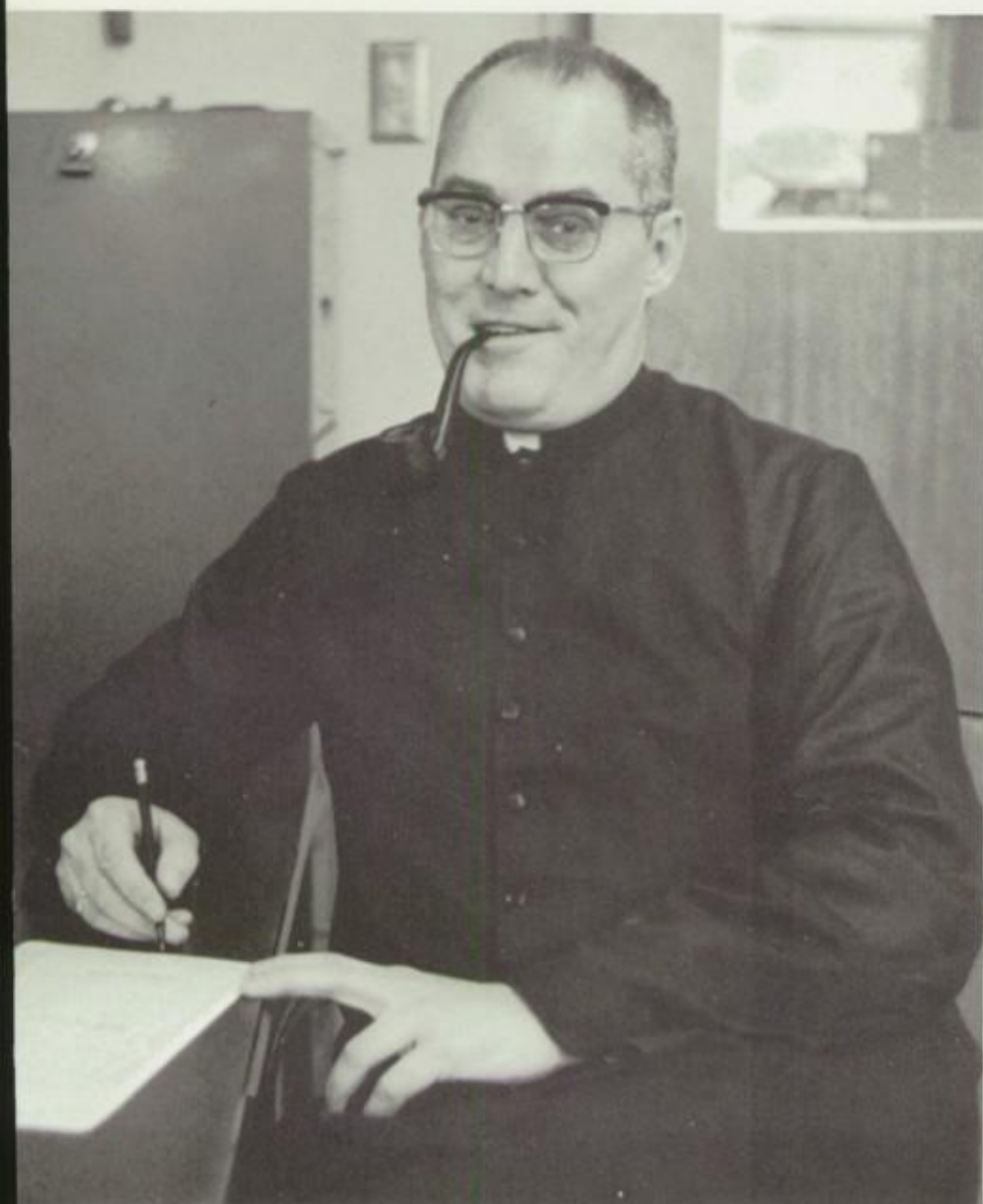
Father Cahill, performing the painstaking tasks of keeping the Athletic Department running smoothly from one season to the next.



Father Norbert Bibeault, C.S.V., B.S., M.S.,
St. Ambrose, Catholic U., Math IV; Moderator of Mother's Club, Moderator of Father's Club, Senior Class,
Member of Student-Faculty Board, Principal.



Father Patrick Durkin, C.S.V., B.S., M.S.,
St. Ambrose, Head Golf Coach, Member of Student-Faculty Board, Dean of Men.



Father John Lane, C.S.V., B.A., M.A.,
St. Viator College, Treasurer.



Father Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., B.A., M.S.,
St. Ambrose College, Eastern Illinois U., Religion I,
Athletic Director.

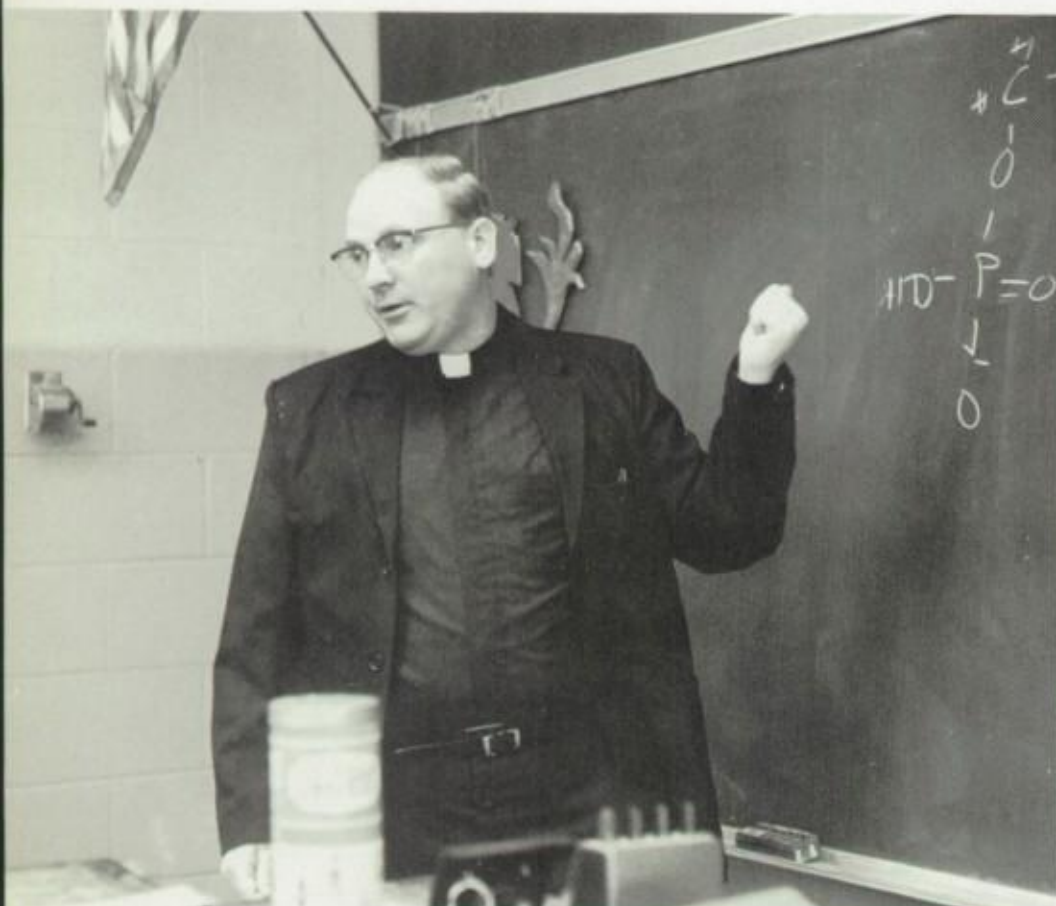


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Faculty Board, Chairman of Science Department, Ass't
Principal.



Father James Farrelly, C.S.V., A.B., M.A.,
Loyola U., Catholic U., Religion II; Moderator of *Via-*
tome, National Honor Society, Guidance Director.

Science Department



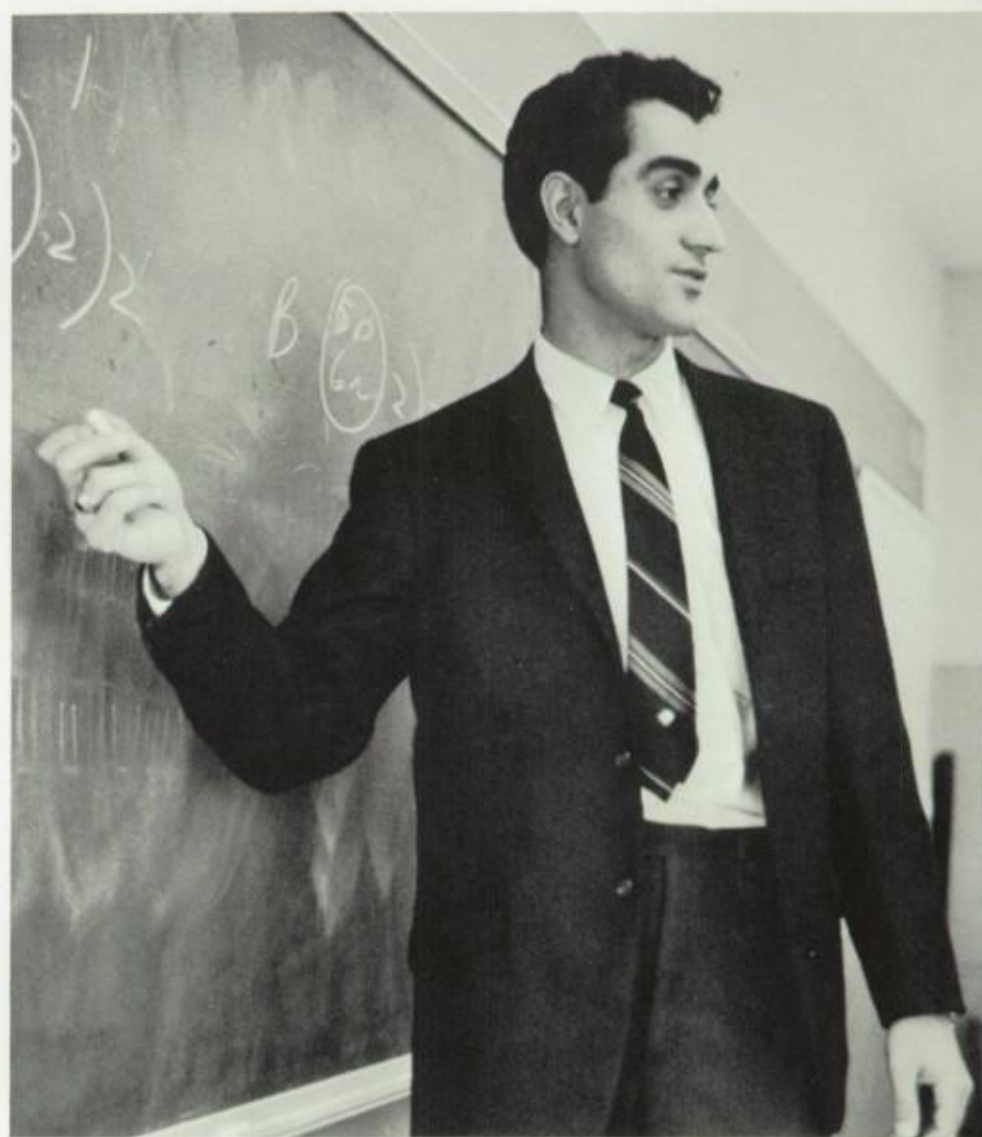
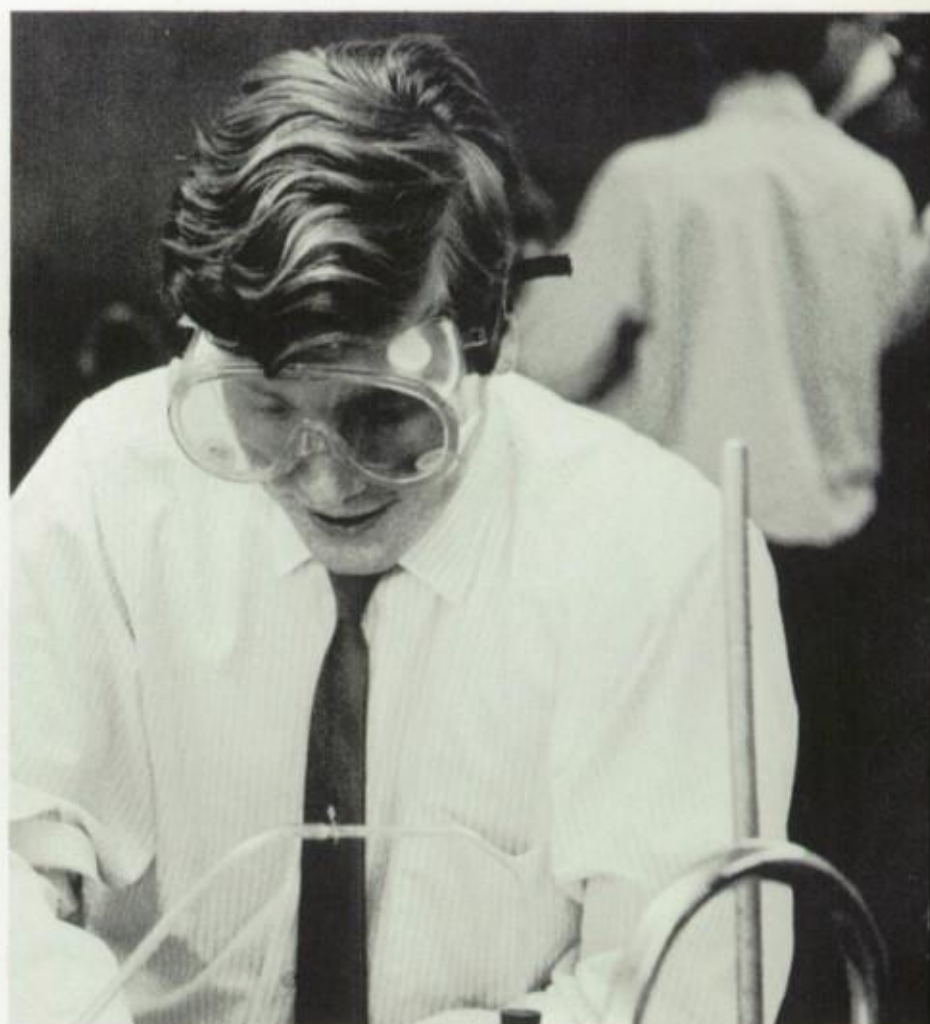
Father Daniel Reardon, C.S.V., B.S., M.S.,
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Moderator, Science Club.

There can be no more disheartening thing in the world than to be a science teacher on the first day of class. In trudge thirty-odd people who promptly proceed to stand bewildered among piles of lab equipment, and wonder just how in the heck are they ever going to make it through the year. For the science courses, unlike the others, suffer from a lack of previous background on the part of the students. When they walk in they know absolutely nothing, when they walk out . . . well, at least, they know something.

In biology, guys who think the atom is a comic strip character settle down to plodding through a chapter, suffer through unbelievably thorough departmental tests, and eventually emerge, secure with the knowledge of osmosis, reproduction, and DNA.

In chemistry, you take thirty kids who think a mole is a little animal that lives underground, set them to work for an hour watching a candle burn and recording all that they see, and watch how they explain to their friends all there is to know about the gram molecular weight of sulphur.

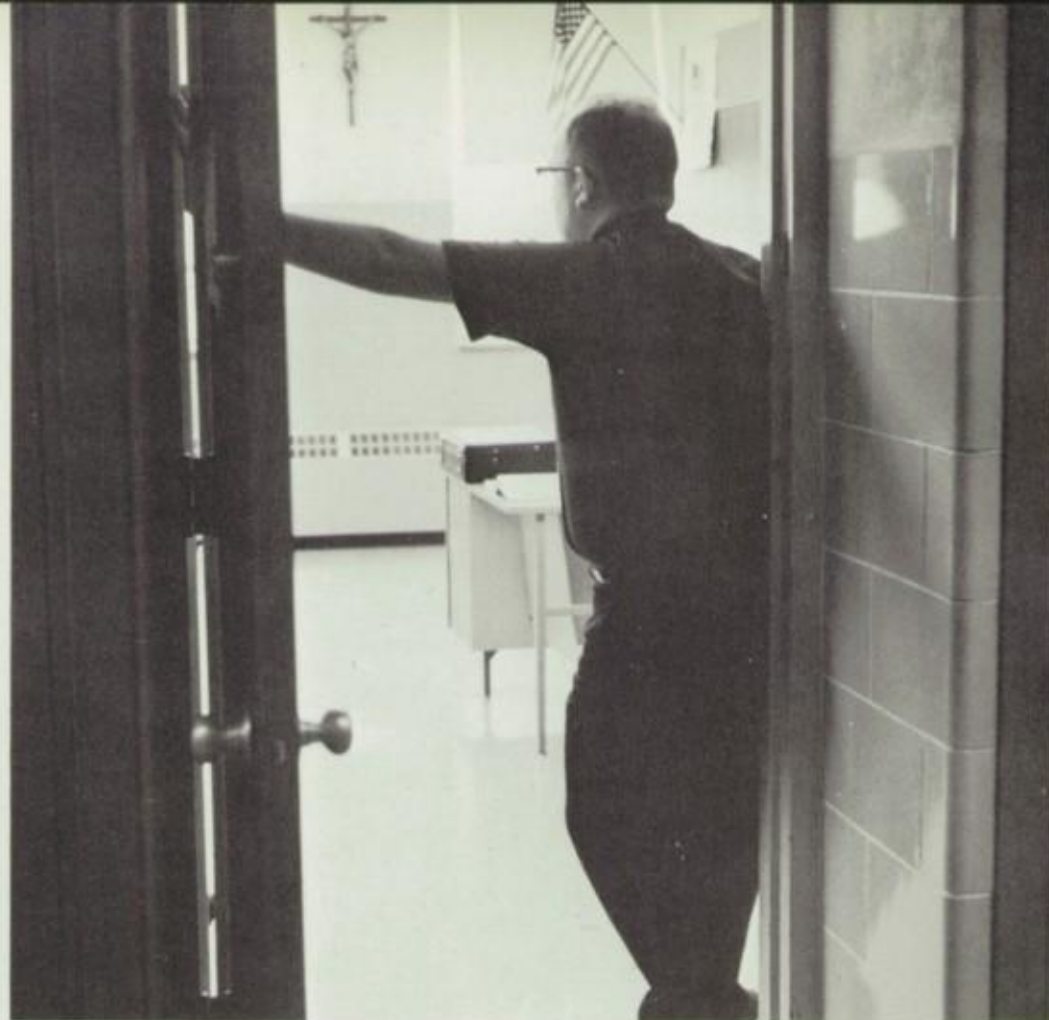
And physics? Well, nobody really believes that Snell was an Italian-American roller derby hero, but that doesn't make his law any easier to understand. But as soon as that green board turns white with the dust, everybody falls in love with Snell and his law, and comes out smiling.



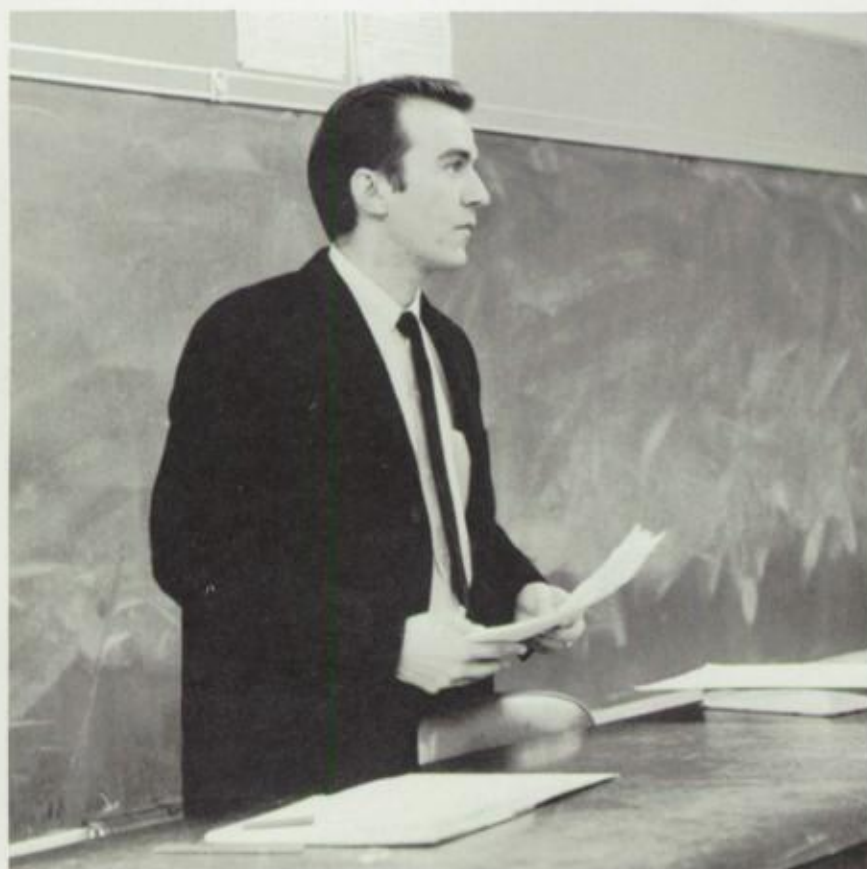
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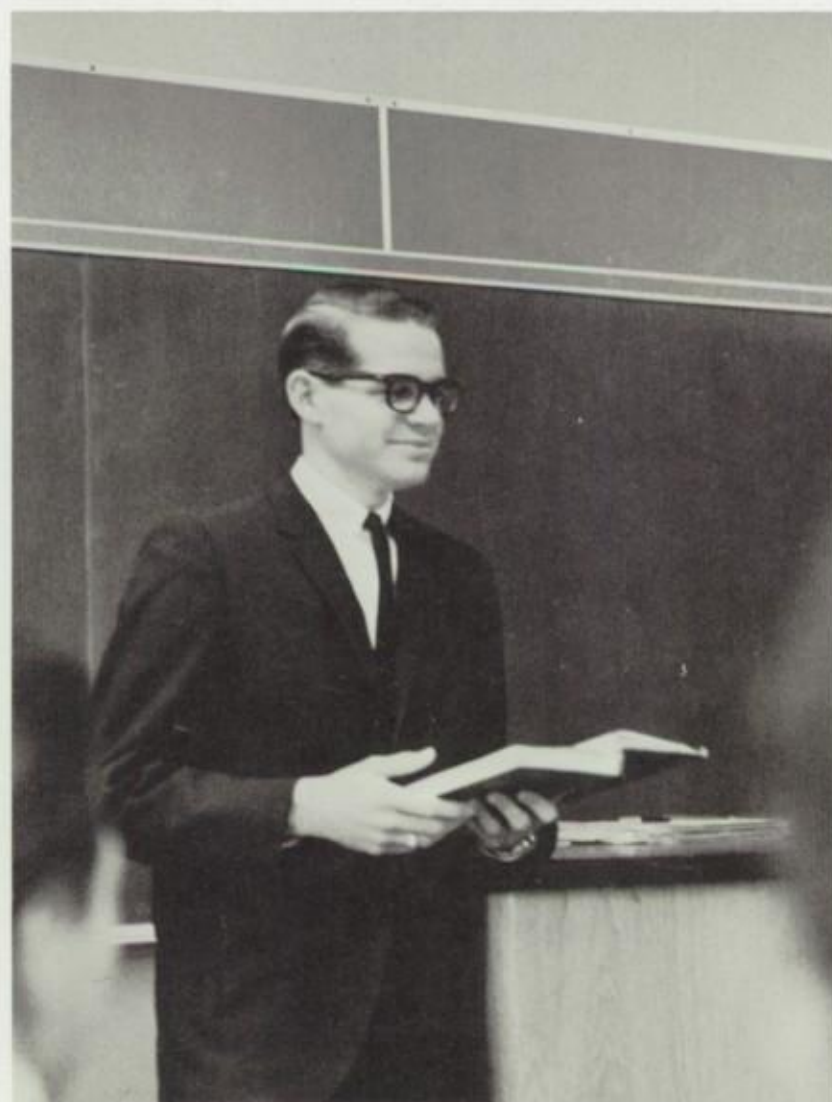
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Catholic U., Loyola U., Physics



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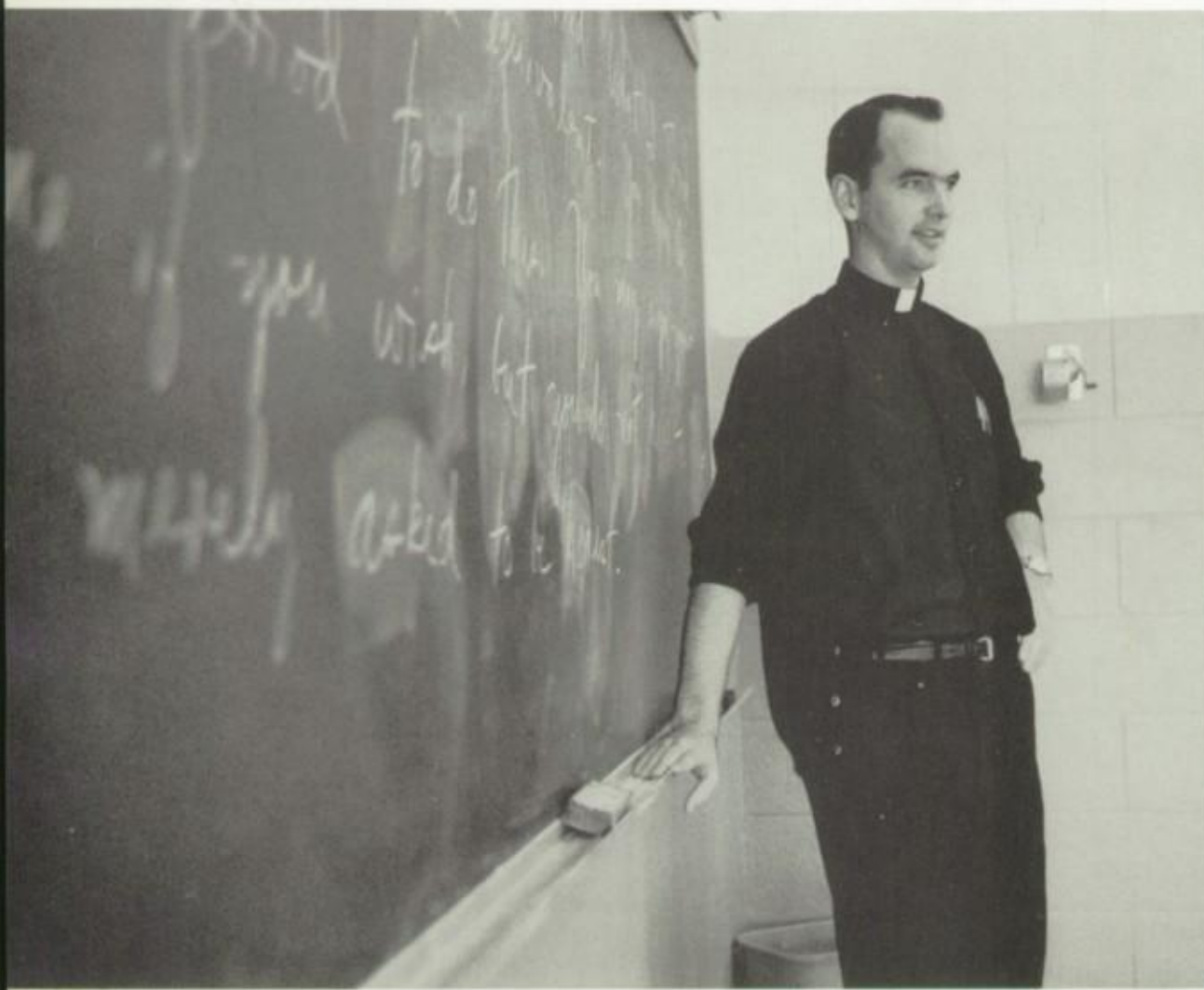


Mr. Charles Murano, B.S.,
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Science, Co-Moderator of Science Club.

Religion Department



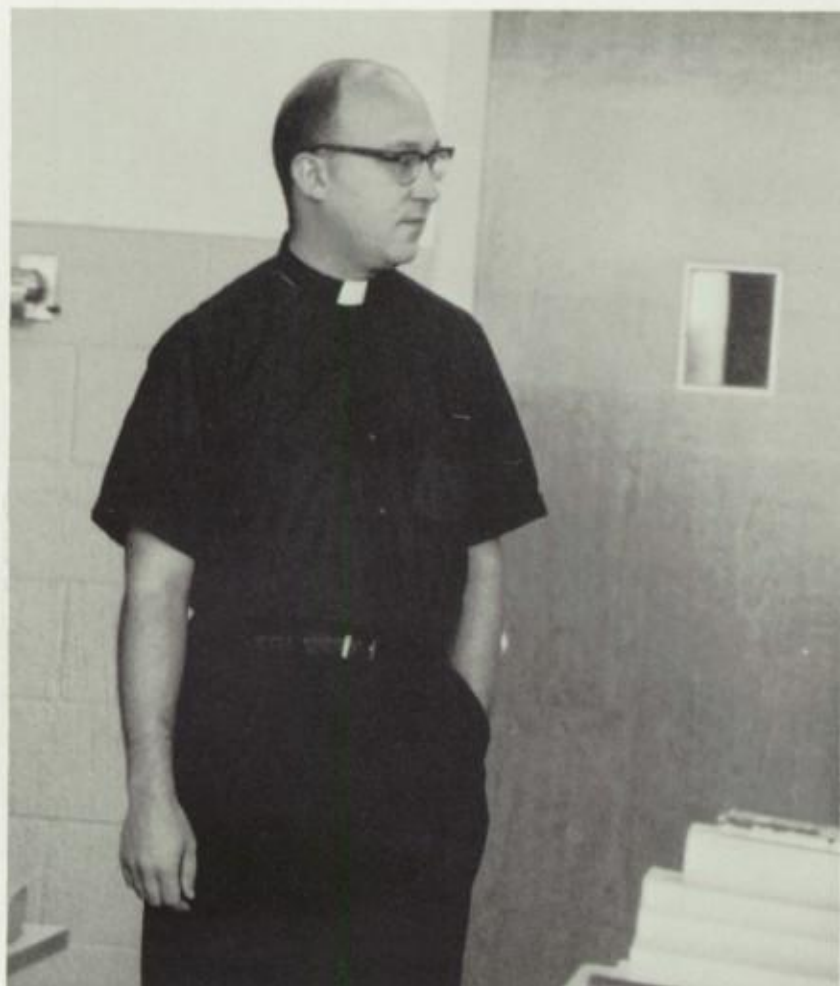
Father Frank Schooley, C.S.V., B.A., M.A.,
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Religion Department.



Father Robert Carey, C.S.V., A.B.,
Mt. Carmel, St. Ambrose, Religion I; Moderator of Student Council,
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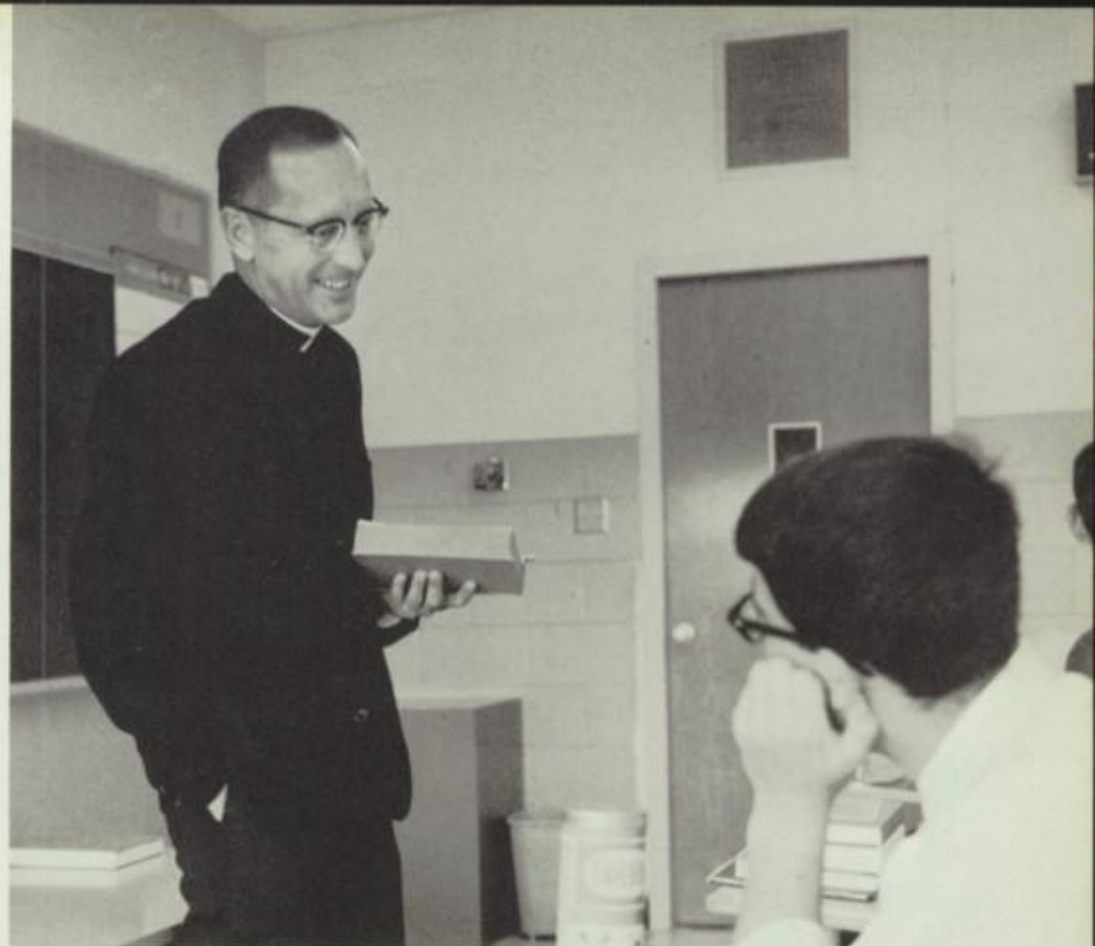
Father Stewart Schramko, C.S.V., B.A.,
Loyola U., Catholic U., Religion I,II; Mod-
erator Intramural Golf and Bowling, Junior
Class.

We're nearing the time of application. There is enough time now to begin breaking things down and sorting out our own convictions from the pile of everything else. Maybe that's what the religion was all about this year. All about civil rights, migrant worker, marriage, and the draft. Fathers Schooley and Erickson pointed out that it's take-it-or-leave-it on the outside. Sometimes it was easy tripping over our own wording. It was kind of apparent we didn't know what half of them meant.

"He who understands others
Is learned
He who knows himself
Is wise." —Laotse

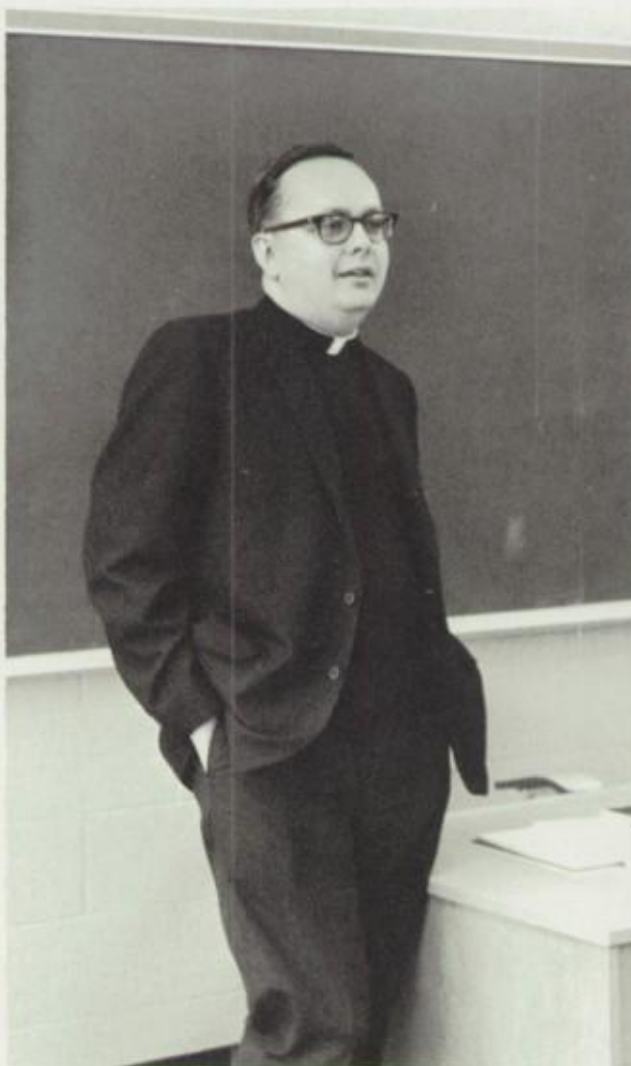
For the last time we went to a Folk Mass in the chapel. They've lost a lot of their lustre from the beginning of the year. But it was good singing without having to rattle leaflets around. The Folk Mass has gotten a lot out of guys who have some common interest together. The expression of this common interest in the Mass made the Mass meaningful. That type of music seems closer to the moods of the student body.

It's kind of hard to tell what any of this will mean later. (Amen?)

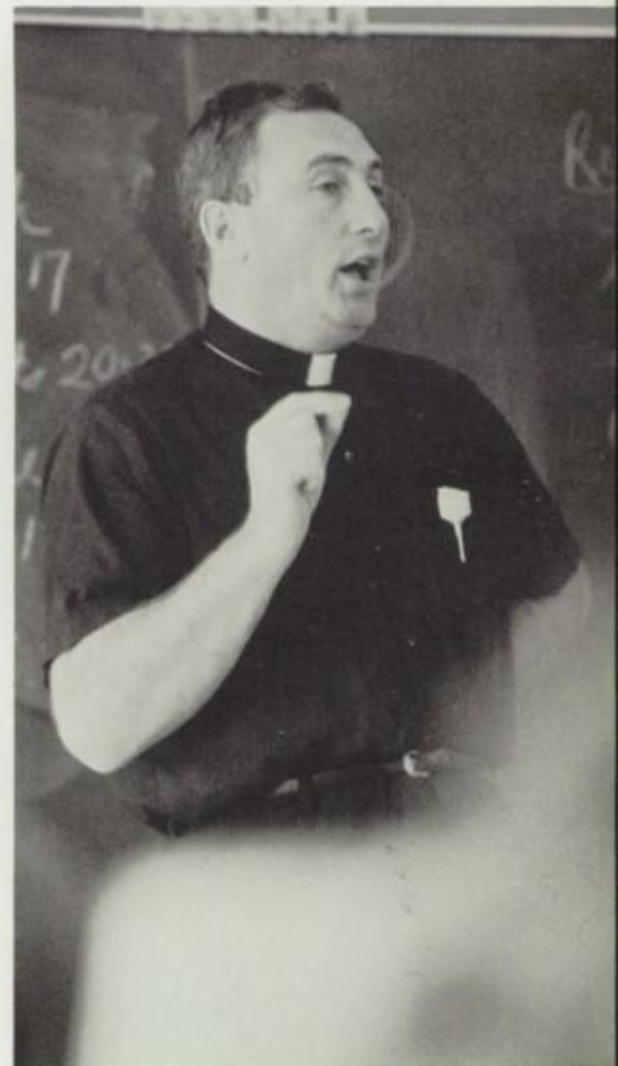


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Mechanical Drawing,
Moderator Stamp Club, Y.C.S.



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S.T.B.,
Loyola U., Catholic U., Religion III,IV;
Moderator Y.C.S., Freshman Class.



English Department



Mr. Robert M. Strezewski, B.S.,
Loyola U., English II, III.

This year much of the ho-hum lost its way. Of course there was the usual burial of minds in desks and arms . . . but there are parts of English that apply to life . . . and it seemed there were things to say along that line. I mean that there was growth of Viator not only in the wide scope of individuals but also in studies. It was true that much was learned according to personal interest. Some people seemed highly engrossed in literature, even in the unassigned . . . I think, well, maybe there are some hints to the answer of life in the old writings. It's just unfortunate that it takes so long to understand the worth of it all.

Back in November the seniors saw Thomas More on the block . . . By the time the ax had set the screen black the man had come off the pages. (What am I?)

The faculty itself noticed that the term papers appeared free of muck of the previous BS . . . B 206 had an atmosphere of the Great William's words over a miniature of the Globe Theatre . . . English had aided the fraternal feeling.

Life grew.



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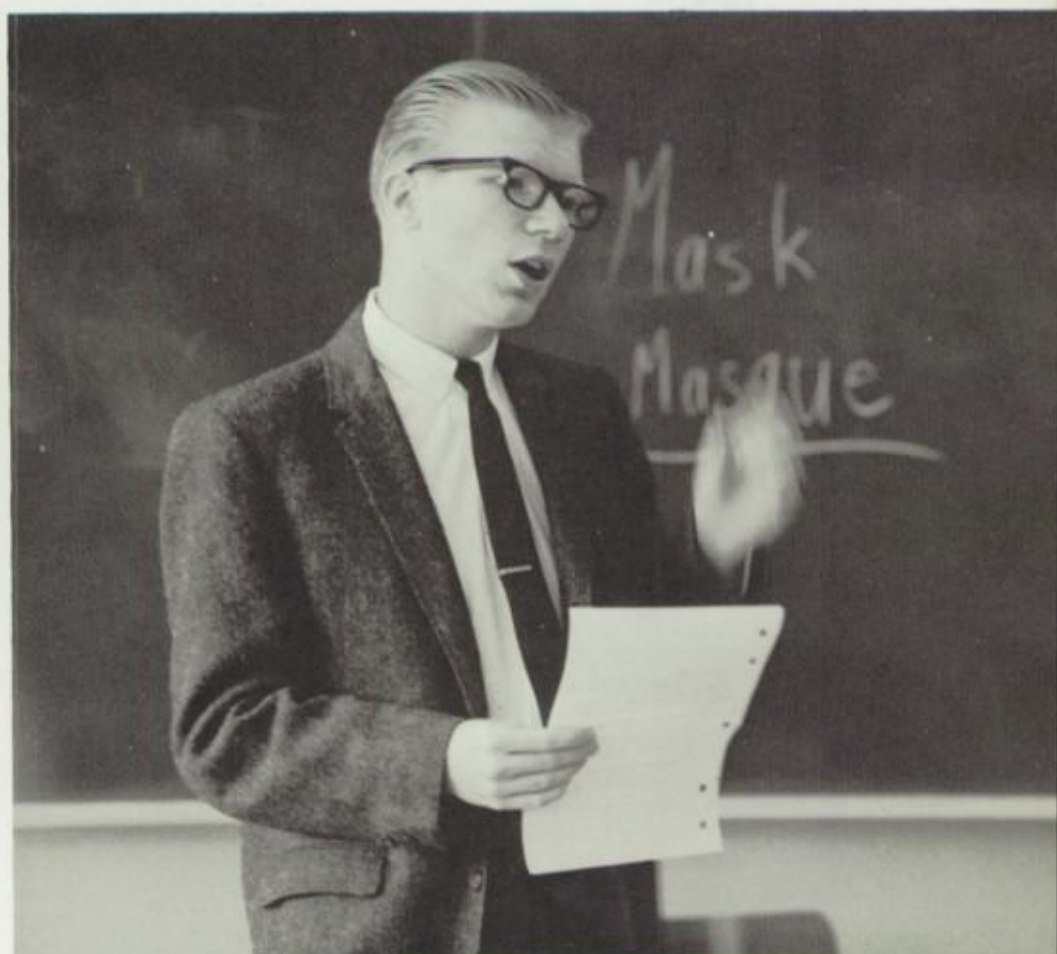
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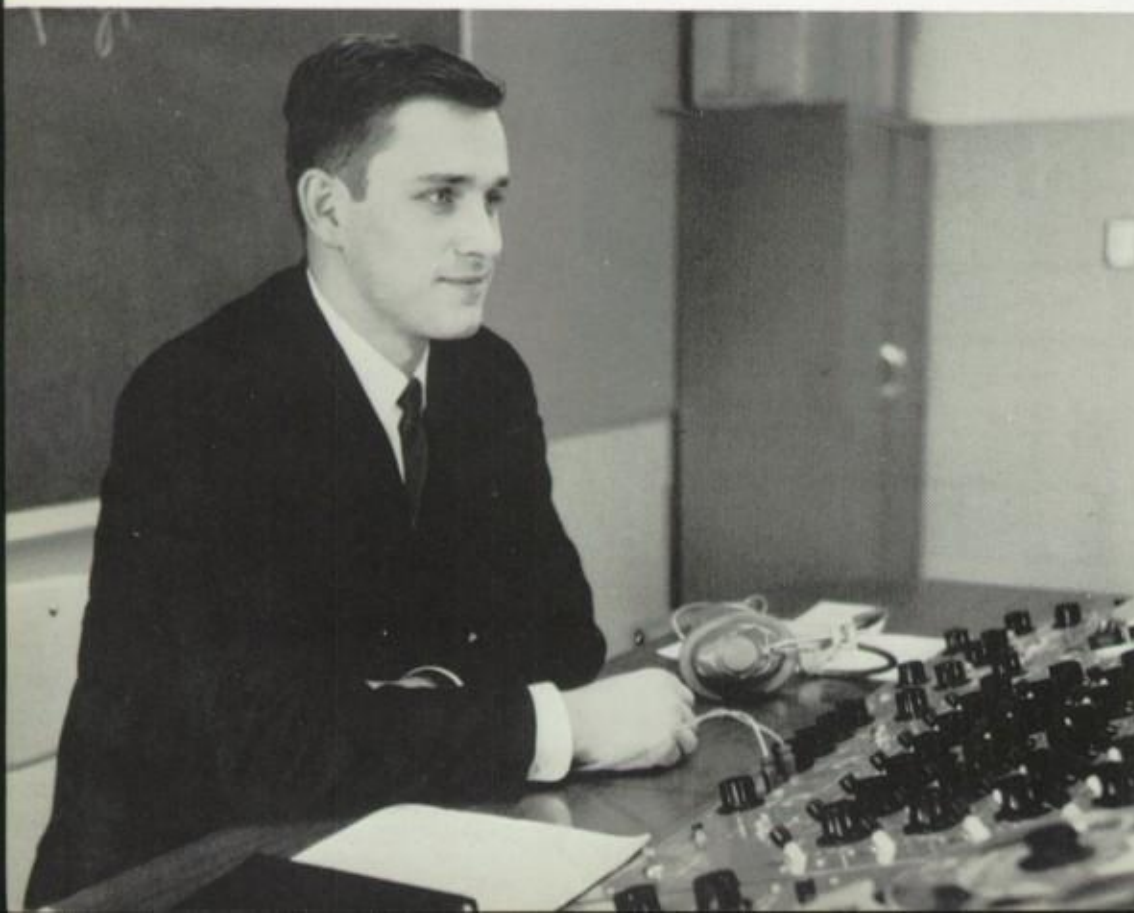
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Language Department



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Mr. Norbert Walliczek, B.A.,
Divine Word Seminary, Marquette U., German I, II, and III.



I'm remembering when Merz in the hall was a symbol of anguishing language studies. Now it is only a memory because it is different now.

I don't think I'm gaining a cosmopolitan outlook . . . I mean I can't feel it or anything. The process seems to be tedious . . . I don't really care how many declensions there are, or what *is el* and *le*. What am I getting out of this? I suppose the asides on Paris are interesting, and I guess I did wonder how Hannibal got across the Alps. The language lab is a life saver. I wonder if he can tell that I've studied the records.

He's calling on me . . . again. Every time I'm not prepared. *Every Time* . . .

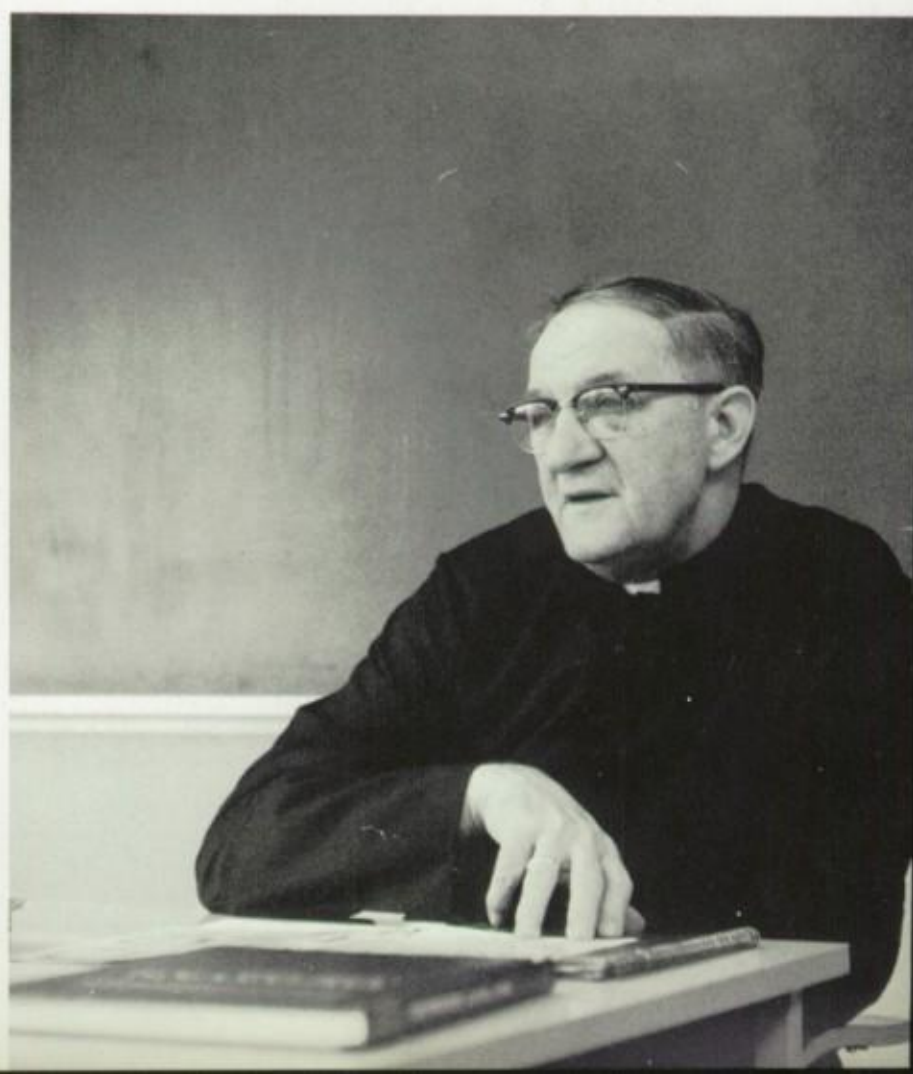
It's lecture time. Do I know, by now, language is a study, study. Study, study, blah, blah, . . . when do I need it?

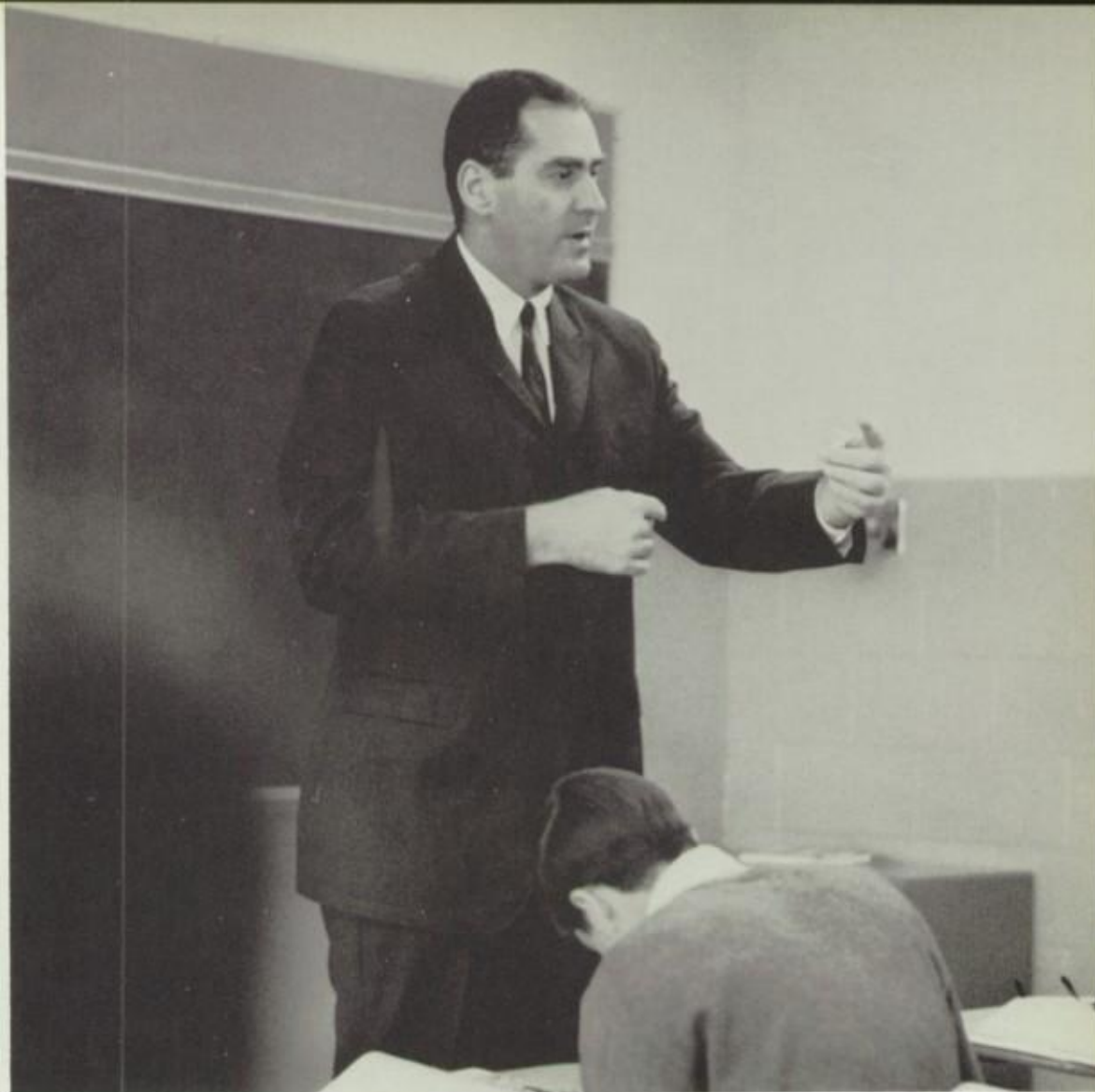
"Un homme vaut autant d'hommes qu'il connait de langues."

(A man is as many men as languages he knows.) Thank you, Sir.

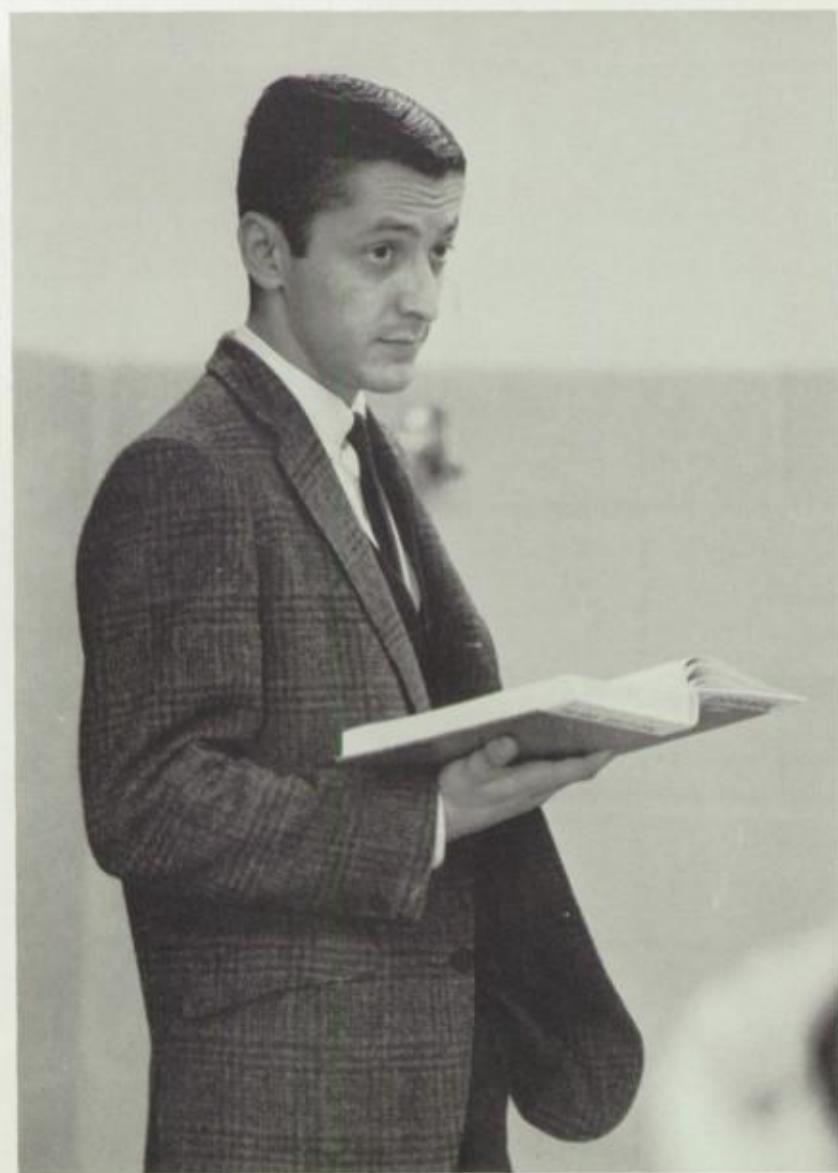


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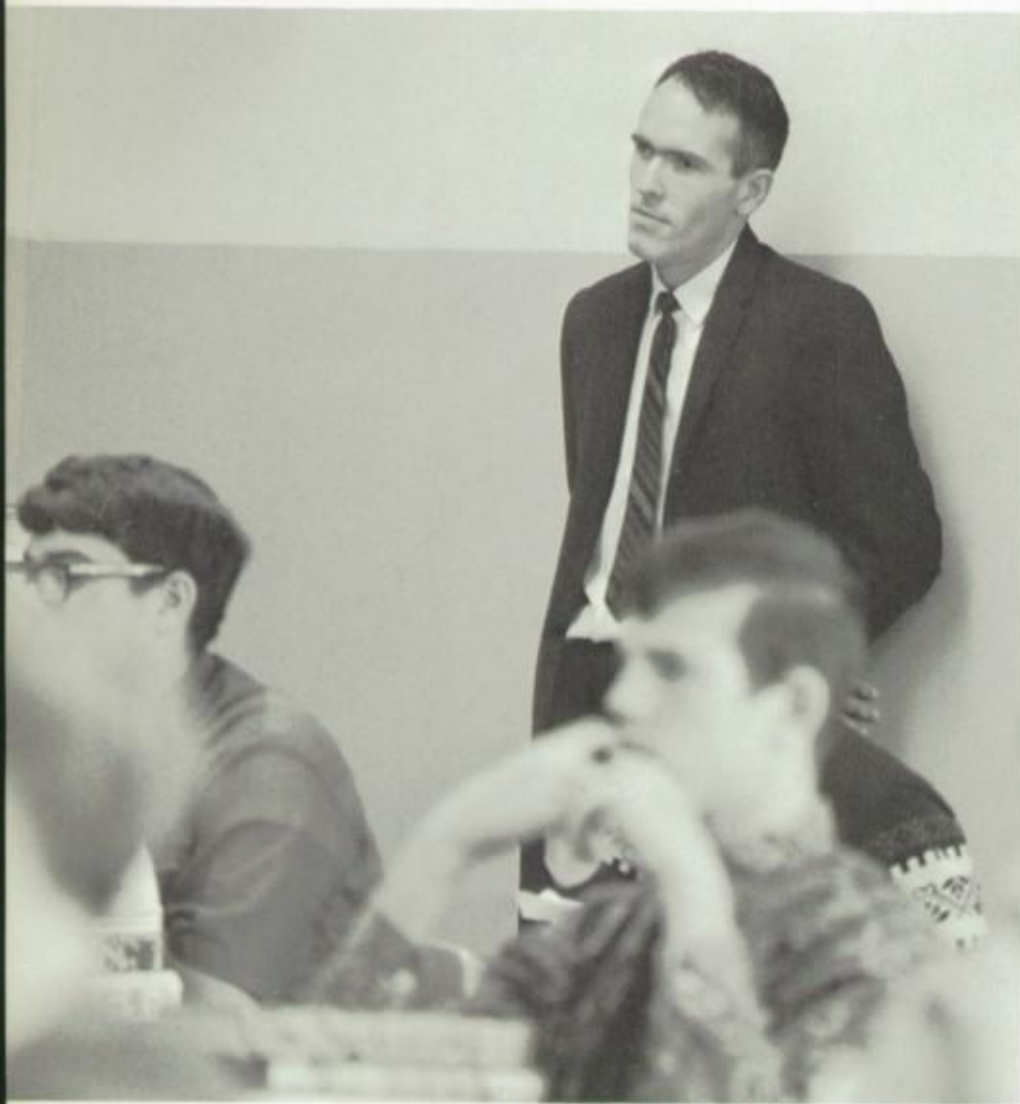


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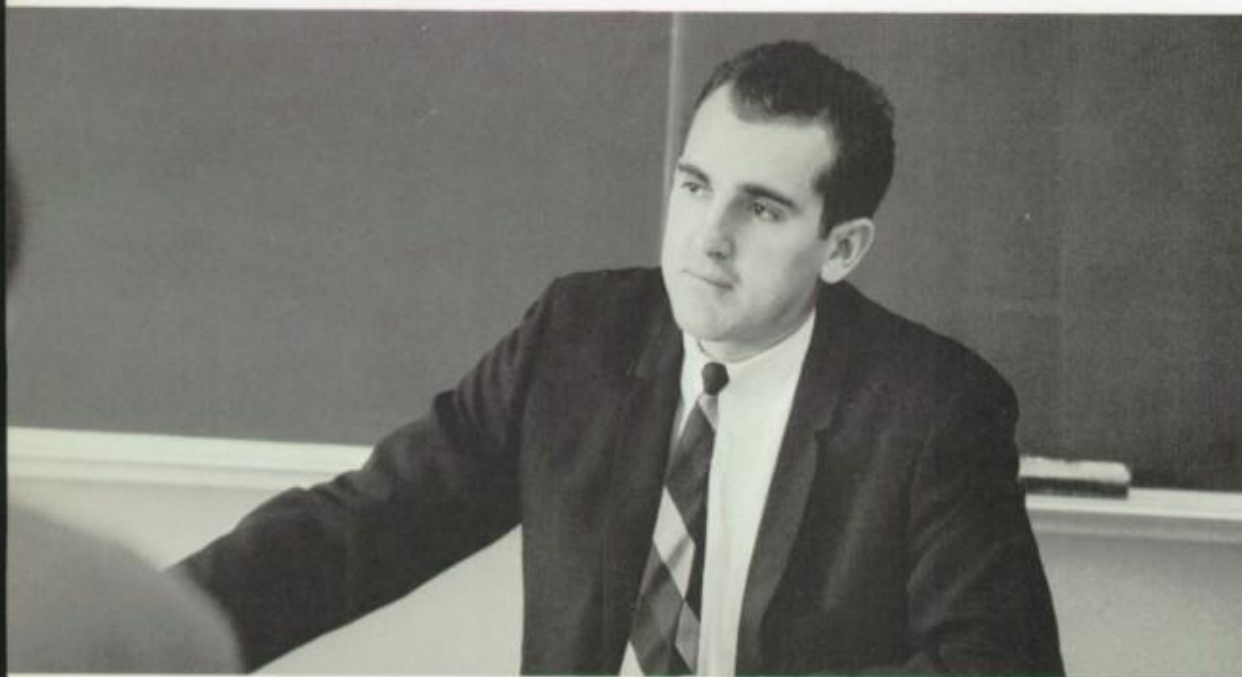


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Social Science Department



Mr. Richard Myers, B.S., M.A.,
Illinois State Normal U., George Peabody College,
World History; Co-Chairman of Social Studies Department.



Mr. James Goetzinger, B.A.,
Loras College, U.S. History, Sociology; Ass't Basketball
Coach, Co-Chairman of Social Studies Department.

The history department decided it best to start the flow from the flesh rather than the pages. The holy realization broke out from the inside. Somehow through contemporary readings and flicks we become interested in our brothers who breathe fly-clouds, scratch liced locks, and walk slowly with the pain of bloated stomachs. Every so often dust blew from out of ears and our mouths exuded.

So time mashed its way and the wonderment bent towards personal questions. Sometimes it was so hard-swallowed that we face a world in which our readiness is our own responsibility. After all, life is easy if we ride it. The only worth is getting off to see . . . so we can do more than say.



Mr. Patrick M. Mahoney, B.A.,
Vanderbilt U., U.S. History; World History;
Ass't Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach.

Mr. John E. Zid, B.A.,
St. Joseph College, World History, Non-Western
History; Wrestling Coach, Ass't Football Coach.



Business Department



Mr. Ronald K. Hennigar, B.B.A.,
Loyola U., Bookkeeping, Typing; Y.C.S. Advisor,
Member of Student-Faculty Board.

Bustling, booming business ... tinkling telephones and tiger-skinned swivel chairs ... a cherry paneled office ... a mahogany desk ... thick piled carpet and a Wall Street tycoon rakes in the profits ...

Time marches on ... young men are old men, slipping away ... the educated man marches into the business world and takes up the reins ... His swivel chair ... His paneled office ... His desk and his tinkling telephones ... His profits.

The business class is his way to knowledge, his way to truth ... Knowledge, not solely of the textbook variety ... but helpful bits of wisdom presented by the instructor (about selling, about marketing, advertising, even some ethics) ... offered to enhance ... offered to create interest ... offered to fulfill the student ... to quench his thirst for knowledge ...

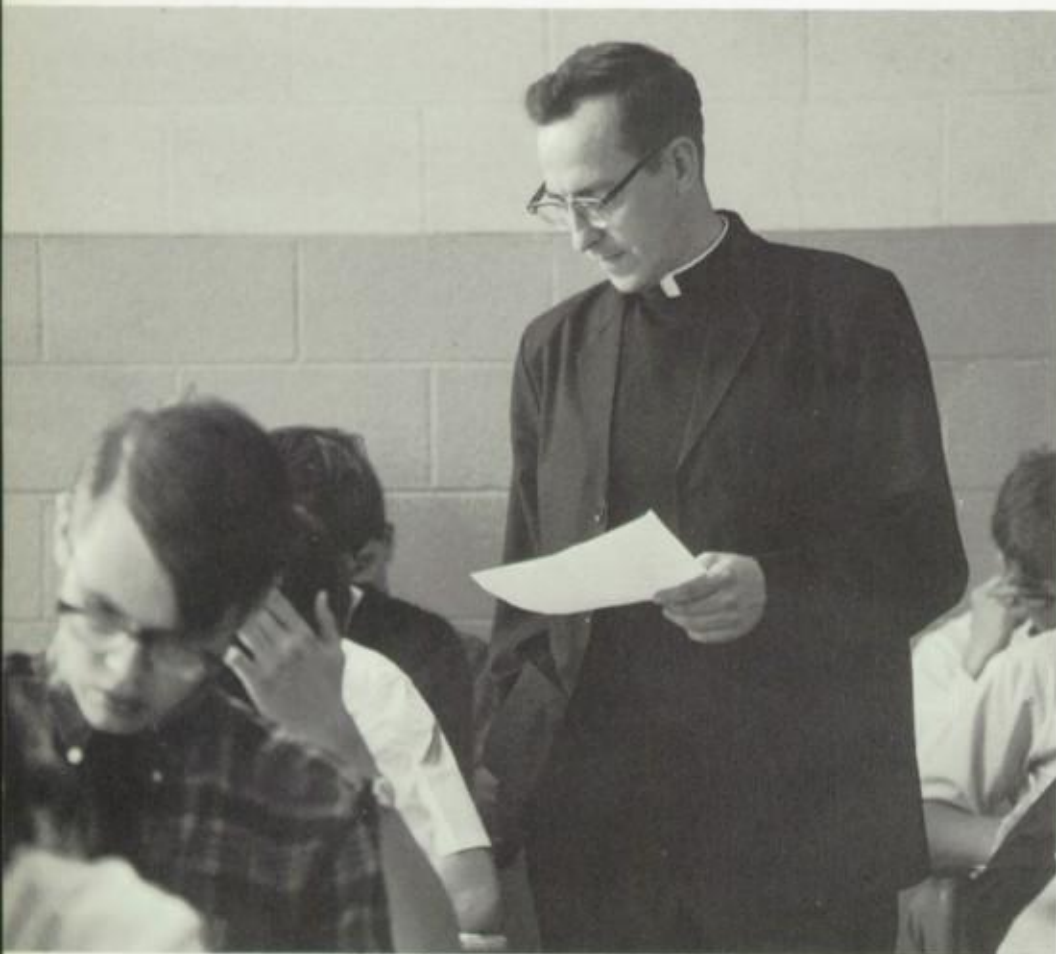
Knowledge for the nation ... minds for America ... the ultimate goal of business education ... the products of Messrs. Mondt and Hennigar ... the future tycoons ... Viator men for bustling, booming business ... Viator Men for tiger-skin swivel chairs and cherry-paneled offices ... Viator men for profit ...



Mr. Charles J. Mondt, B.S.,
John Carroll U., Business Economics, Business Principles; Head Swimming Coach, *Viatome* Business Advisor.



Math Department

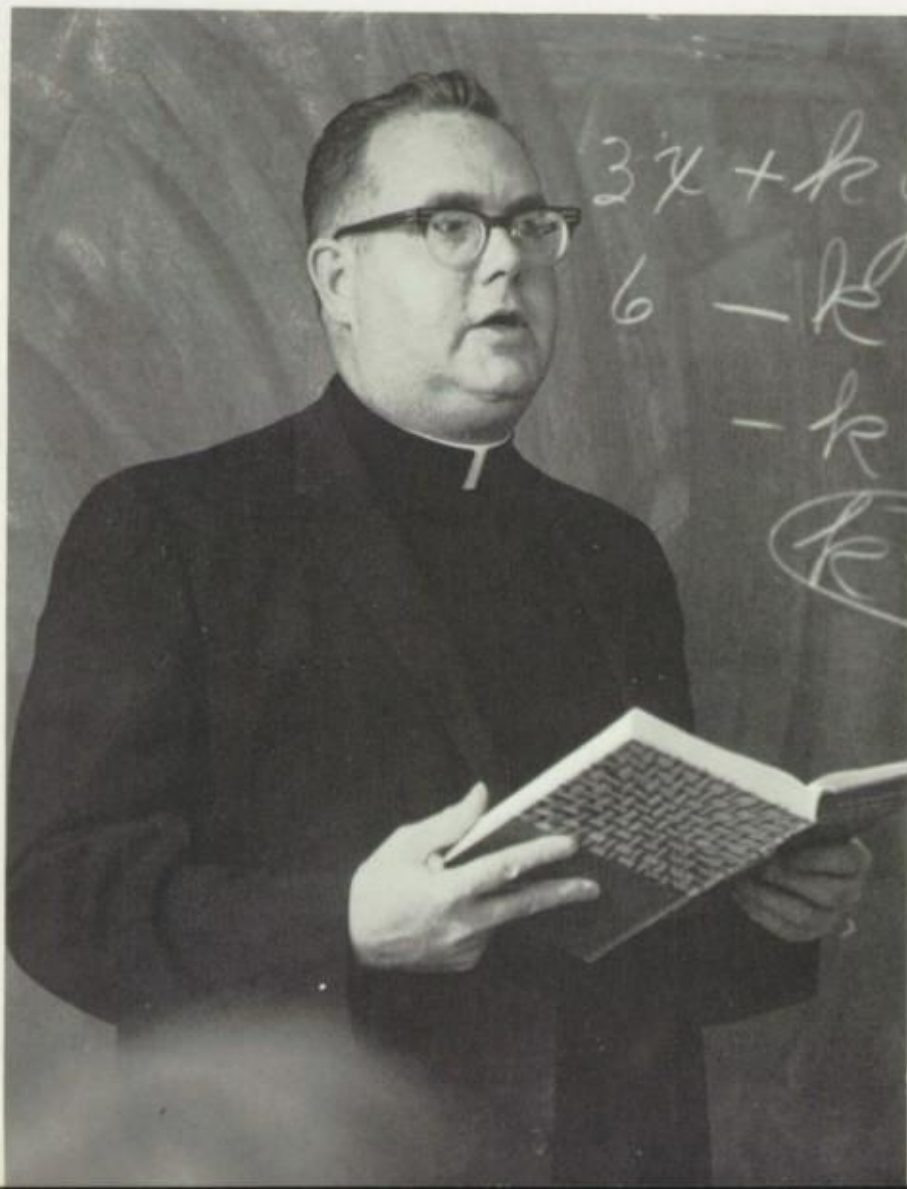


Father Arnold Perham, C.S.V., B.S., M.S.,
Loyola University, Catholic University of America,
Algebra I, Calculus, Physics, Member of Student-
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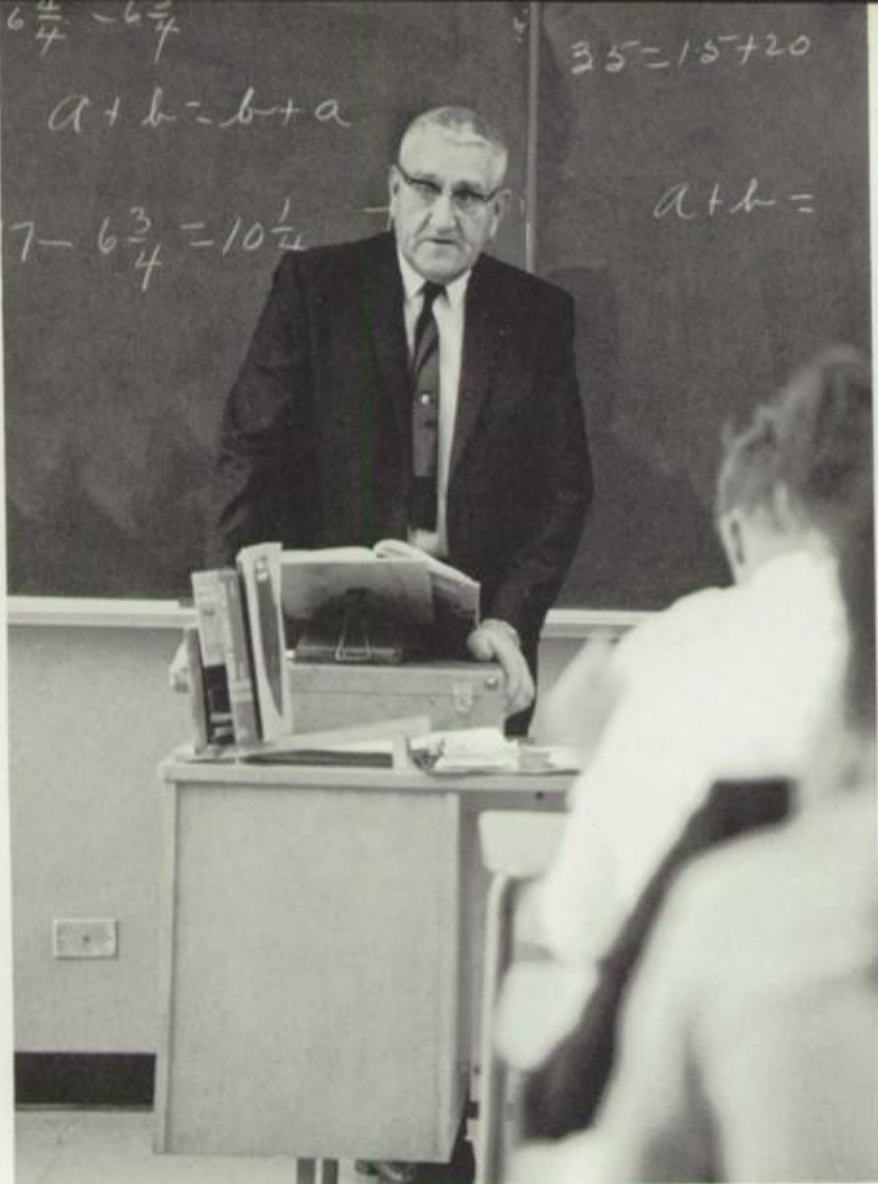
Mr. Owen Fox, B.S.,
St. Procopius, Geometry, Cross Country Coach.



Math took on a new dimension this year, and though the clouds of controversy have yet to settle, the new ideas seem to have merit. The most striking innovation came in the geometry classes, where, among other things, the sophomores had a guaranteed grade (minimum-C) and spent part of their time playing with tinker-toys. Basically, these concepts are designed to give the student a chance to apply all the abstract knowledge he has accumulated to practical problems. Geometry is the one mathematical field that readily lends itself to such applications.

Meanwhile, the calculus classes have not been idle. The most obvious addition was the delegation from Sacred Heart, here to share in the greatness of our mathematical wizardry.

On the side of traditional solidarity, durable and un-moving, stand the algebra classes. Seems like nobody will ever devise a better method of explaining those six magic numbers — A,B,C, and x,y,z . . .



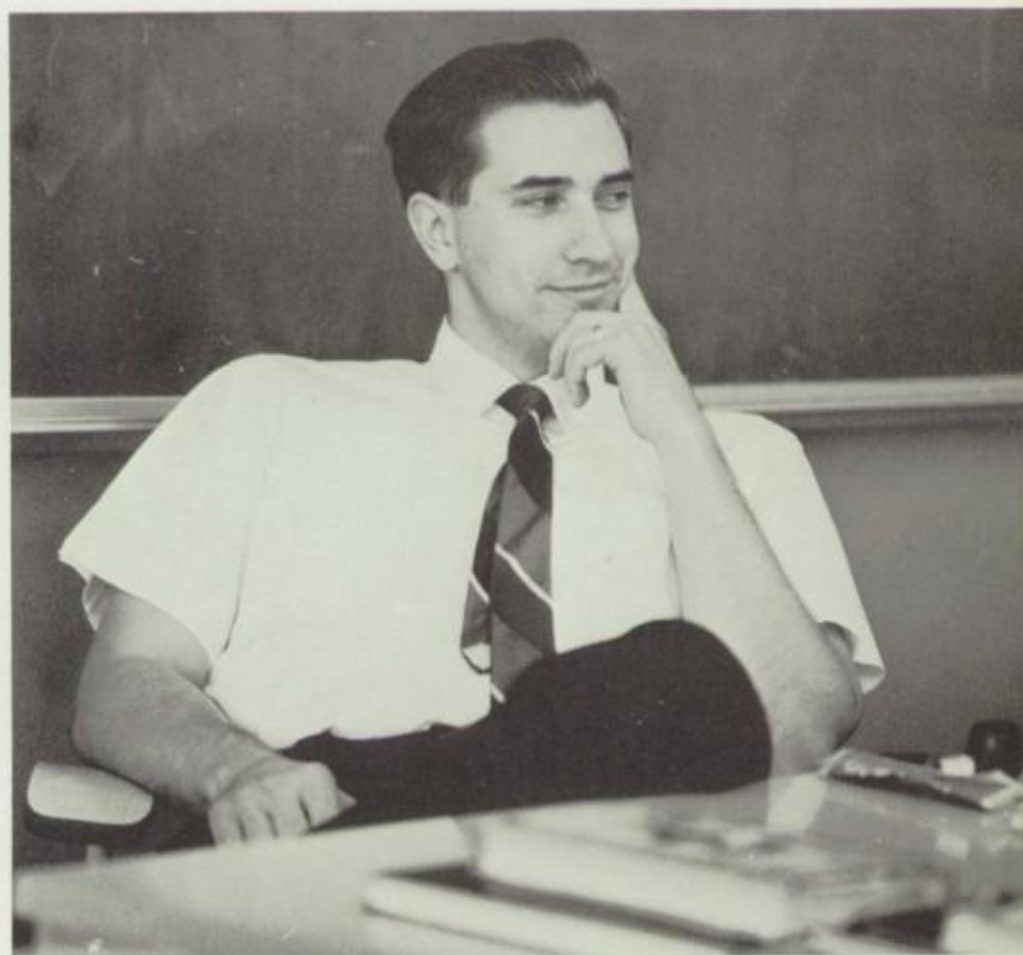
Mr. Fred Schwind, B.A., M.A.,
Loras, University of Iowa; Algebra I, Geometry.



Mr. Terrence Hooten, B.S.,
St. Procopius College; Algebra I, II; Ski Club Moderator,
Track Coach, Member Student Faculty Board.



Mr. Kenneth E. Peck, B.A., M.A.,
Northwestern University, Illinois Institute of Technology;
Math I, IV; Member Student-Faculty Board.



Mr. Alphonsus Niec, B.S.,
Divine Word College, Loyola University; Geometry.

Special People



Kitchen Staff Left To Right: Vanda Harris, Betty Bycroft, Betty Scaturro, Margaret Woods, Shirley Zikomski, Olga Pratchen, Cafeteria Manager.



Father Robert Cooney, C.S.V., A.B., M.A.,
Saint Ambrose College, Rosary College, Librarian.



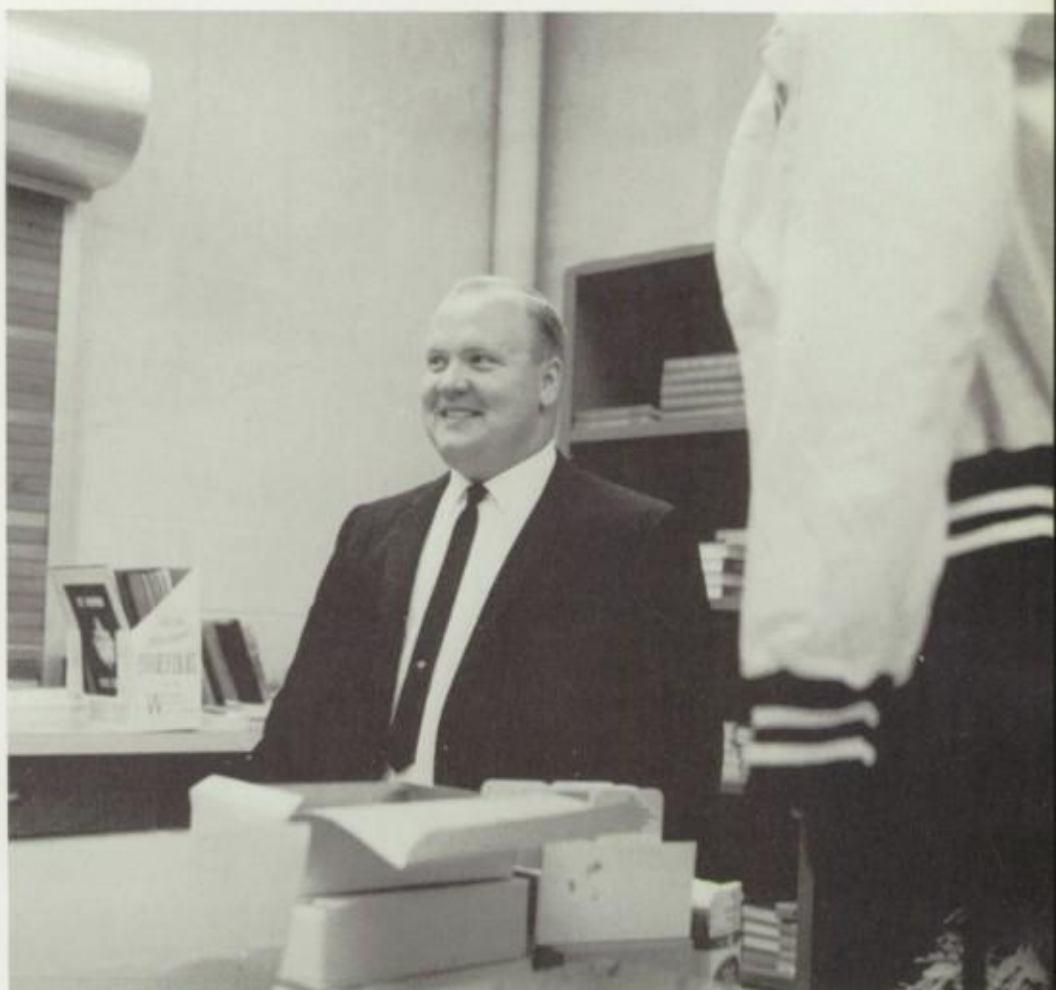
Mr. Albertus Crawford
Maintenance



Mr. Matthew Weidner
Maintenance



Mrs. Rita Chaiser
Secretary



Brother Dale Barth, C.S.V.,
Bookstore Manager, Study Hall Proctor, Assistant Moderator of the *Viatome*.



Mrs. Nancy Flynn
Secretary



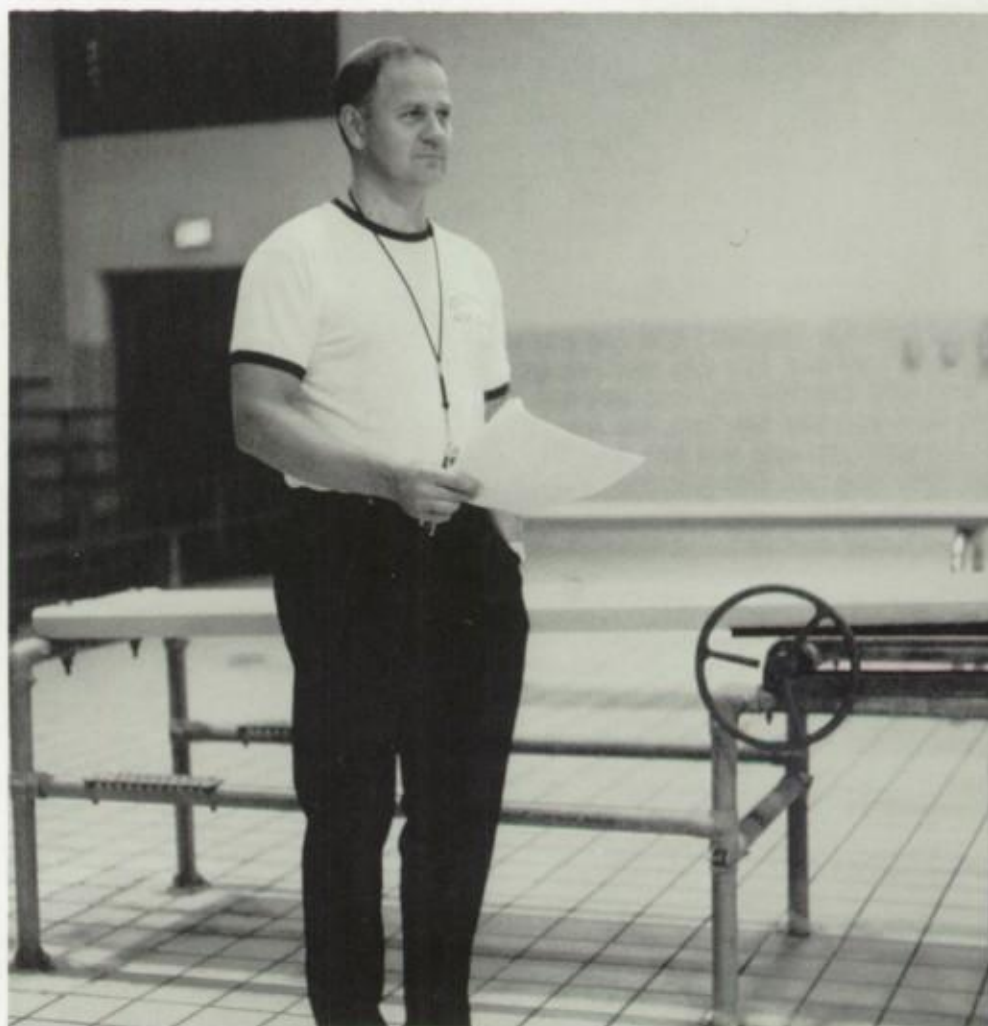
Mr. Richard Cullen, B.M.,
DePaul University, Band Director.

Physical Education Department

As you brush the cobwebs from your eyes and find another day looking you squarely in the face you realize that in a few moments you will stand on the cold, wooden floor of the gymnasium. You stand there in some sort of strange under-clothing while a husky-looking man blows whistles and shakes fists at you. This is Physical Education. You are here to play games, perspire, and have an all-round invigorating, healthy time.

There is not much innovation in physical education. When the weather is such that it would be best if we were to stay indoors, we play indoor sports. When the weather permits, we are sent out in the fresh air pollution to play outdoor sports.

For years, we have chosen teams and played games and those who played the hardest and had the best talent won and those who were not so talented lost. This year, Salvatore Nuccio, a phys. ed. teacher who probably remembered the feelings of despair and disgrace that plagued the members of a losing group, substituted this malicious, capitalistic system with a better one. Now, the boys on the bottom are given a free pick of a member of the number one team. Share and share alike . . . communism. To counter this communistic move, Mr. Nuccio has installed another system which is wholly capitalistic and competitive. The system consists of a chart in the up-stairs coach's office which lists all the various teams of all the P.E. classes through the day. The cream of the crop of each class is awarded a certain number of percentage points and the number one team in the school is given a prize. The other peons are left with feelings of despair and disgrace. The very things we were trying so diligently to escape.



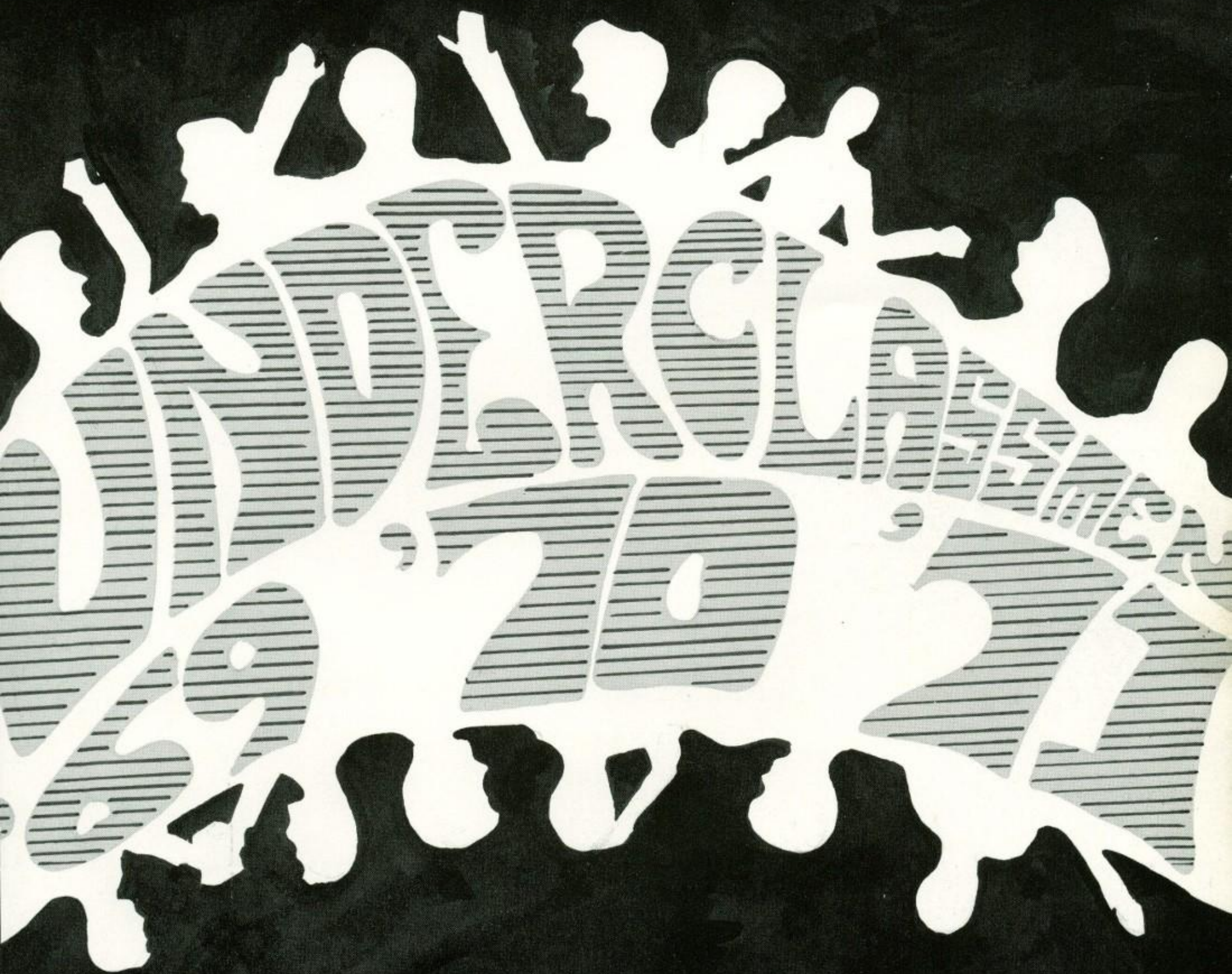
Mr. Edward Wasielewski, B.S.,
DePaul University
Physical Education and Health, Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Golf Coach, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.



Mr. Joseph Gliwa, B.S.,
Purdue University
Physical Education, Driver Training, Head Football Coach, Freshmen Baseball Coach, Moderator of the Letterman's Club.



Mr. Salvatore Nuccio, B.S.,
Parsons College
Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach, Ass't. Track Coach.



Class of '69: Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Left To Right: Mark Abate, secretary; Jim McDonough, president; Tom Crnich, vice-president; Herb Klein, treasurer.

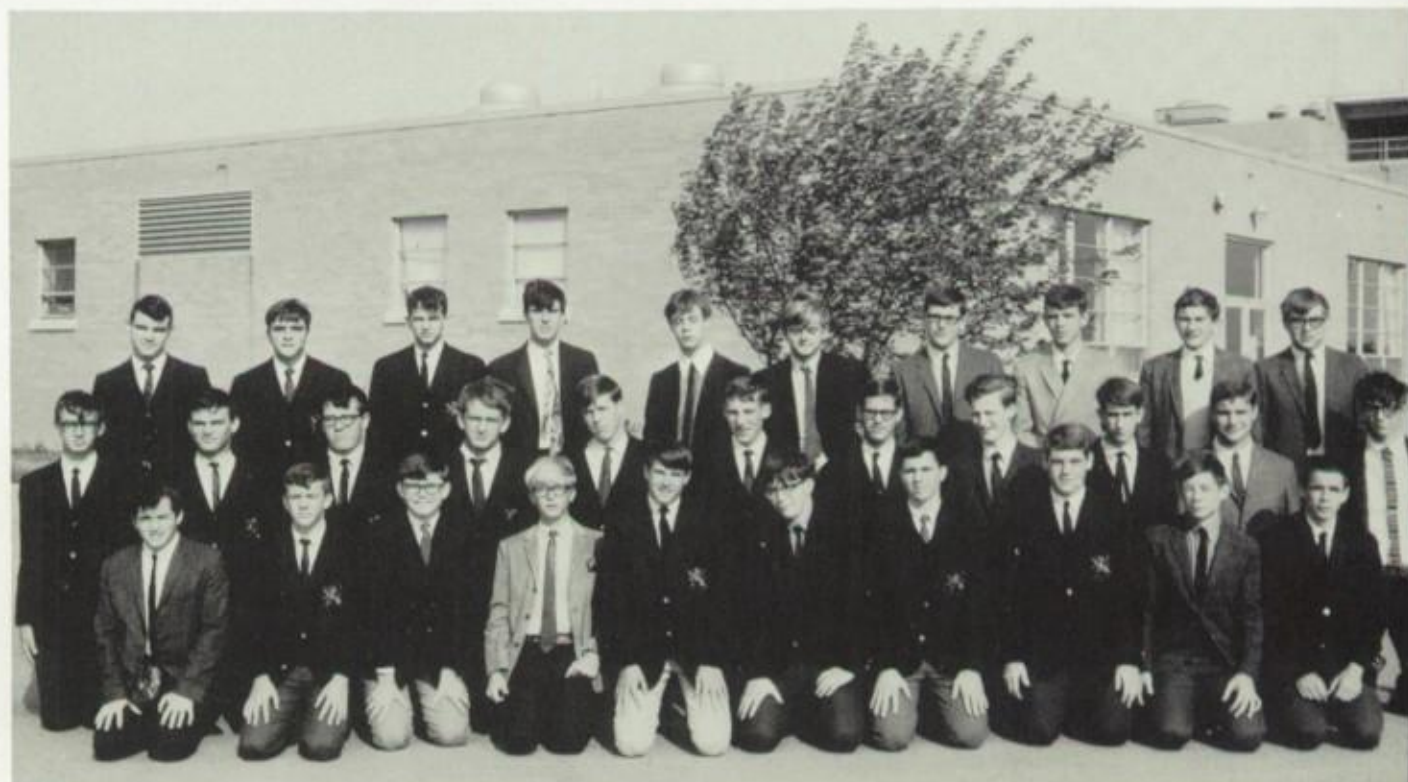


HOMEROOM EIGHTY-ONE

Front Row, left to right: Gary Weidner, Paul Johnson, Jeff Diemer, Jim Dawson, Dave Talaber, Dan O'Keefe, Don Weber, Gary Rowbottom, Andy Plesko, John Graf. Second Row: Mike Geddes, John Merges, Randy Bocian, Bob Luhr, Bob Schultek, Ken Zarzynski, Bob Egan, Dave Rutkowski, Dave Erfort, Del Kotowski, Mike McMahon. Back Row: Jim DiGiulio, Jim Hillenmayer, Tom Lawler, Frank Weislo, Neil Robinson, Jim Cagney, Chuck Huff, Mike Moon, Dick Aylward, Ed Hussey, Ken Preski.

HOMEROOM EIGHTY-TWO

Front Row, left to right: Dave Dunn, Gregg Moore, Dick Adamson, Dave Woods, Andy Gore, Tim Burke, Neal Tarpey, Randy Hall, Ken Sandford, Kevin Chantry. Second Row: John Strutner, Steve Pallardy, Paul Hoppe, Bob Shay, Bill McCaffrey, Don Reising, Conrad Rubinkowski, Mike Bosshart, Jim Gilfillan, Greg Bujan, Phil Downey. Back Row: Jim Druding, Steve Yachetti, Denny Maierhofer, Steve Linsner, Herb Klein, Bob Doczi, Mark Kushner, Bob Ritacca, Ken Roschman, Len Johnson.



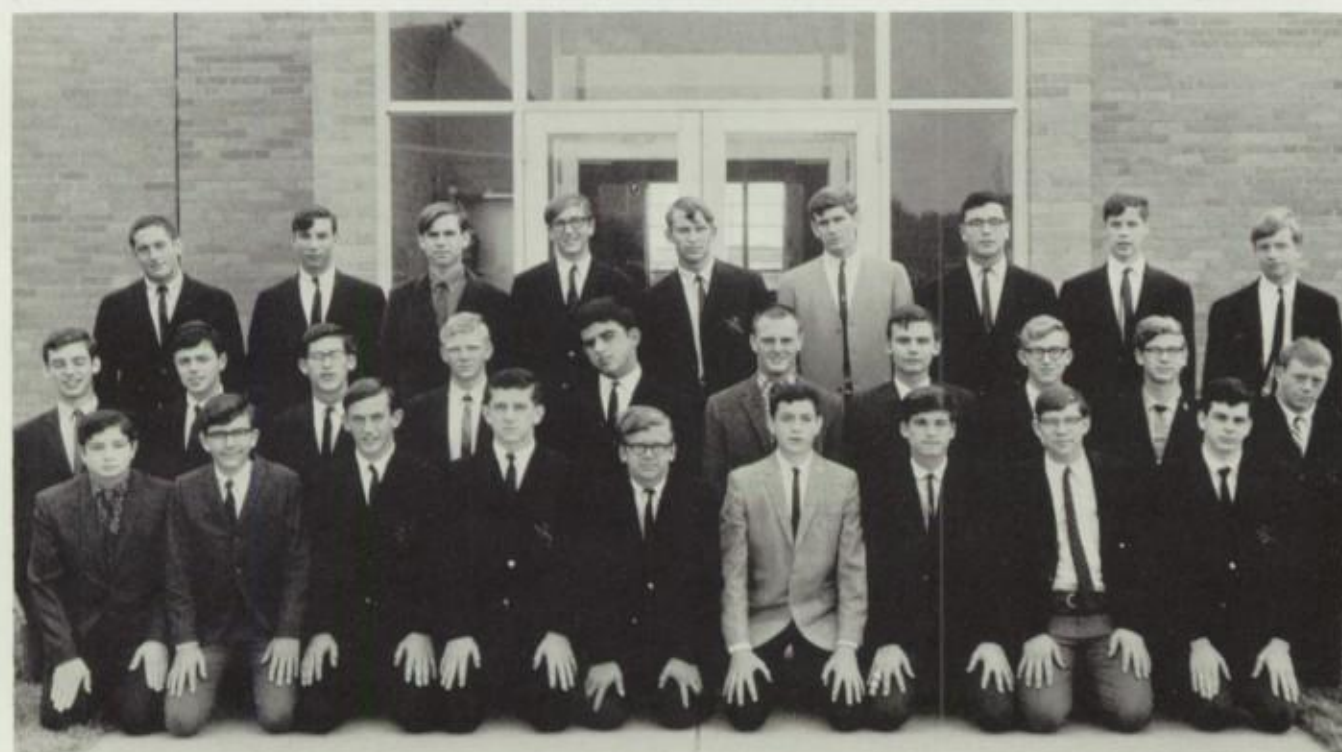
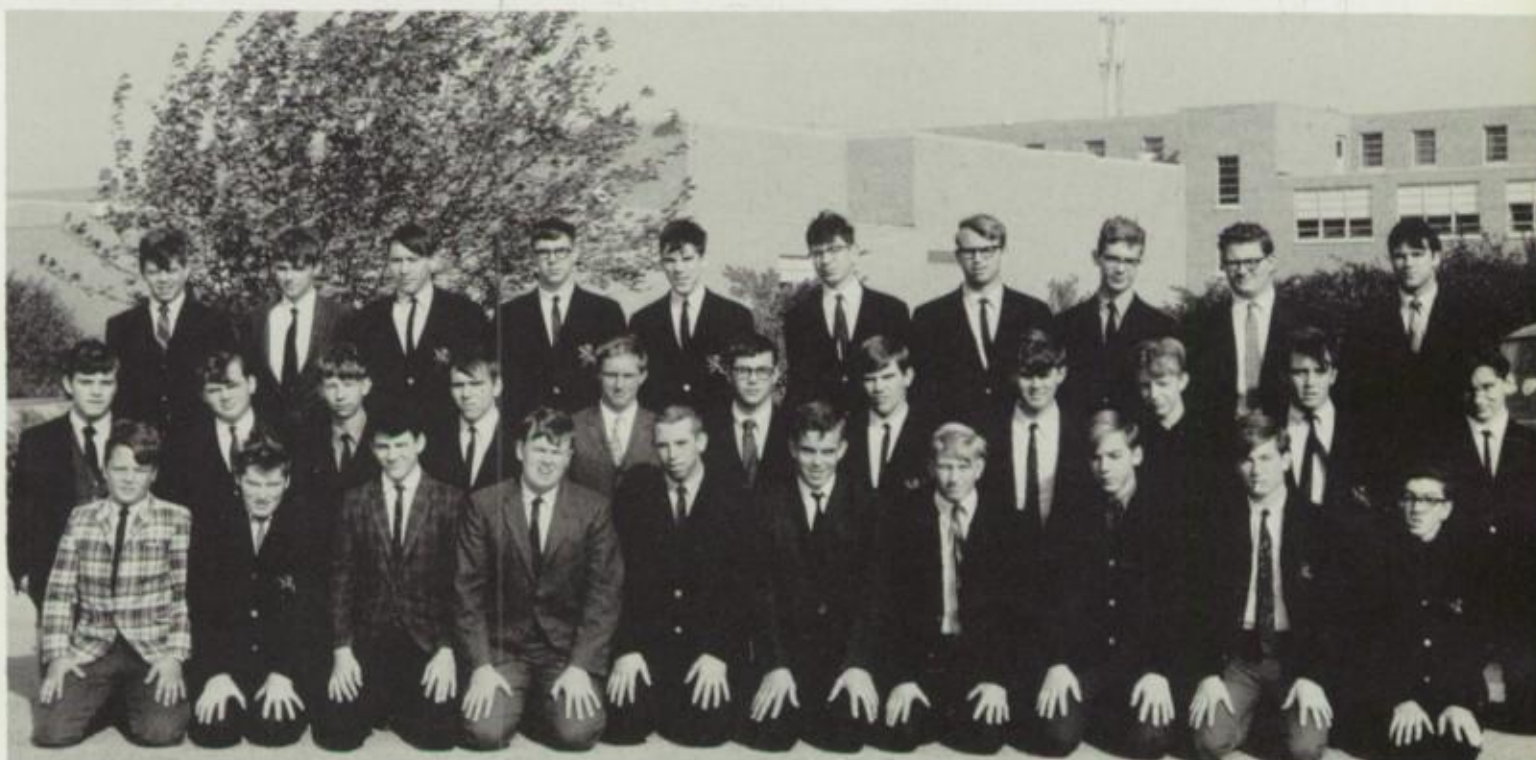


**HOMEROOM
EIGHTY-THREE**

Front Row, left to right: Mike McDonagh, Kip Strean, John Lilly, Tom Gilbert, Henry Bauman, Ken Iciek, Alan Osinkosky. *Second Row:* John Childers, Jeff Kreiner, Barry Clark, Steve McNamara, Marty Wendell, Larry Herlihy, Tom Dunlavy, Greg Fleischer. *Back Row:* Jim Semitek, Russ Gager, Vess Duro, Mark Walinski, John Moran, Chris Mijal, Tom Lillon, Bill Cassidy, Paul Mawicke, Jack Brawley.

HOMEROOM EIGHTY-FOUR

Front Row, left to right: John Cullen, Keith Kohout, Pat Harrington, Jim Waldron, Dave Muir, Terry Herlihy, Jim Lutiger, John Bellinder, Ed Martin, Arnold Rathmann. *Second Row:* Paul Tomei, Terry Farrelly, Bob Brown, Al Marzec, Kevin Kain, Tom Ainslie, Steve Lisching, Don Cecconi, Kim Reichelt, Mike Cooper, Mike Williams. *Back Row:* Bill Broeren, George Diezel, John Stuckel, Pat Lawlor, Bill Traxler, Doug Gardener, Joe Oliva, John Ampulski, Andy Drapcak, Mark Obuchowski.

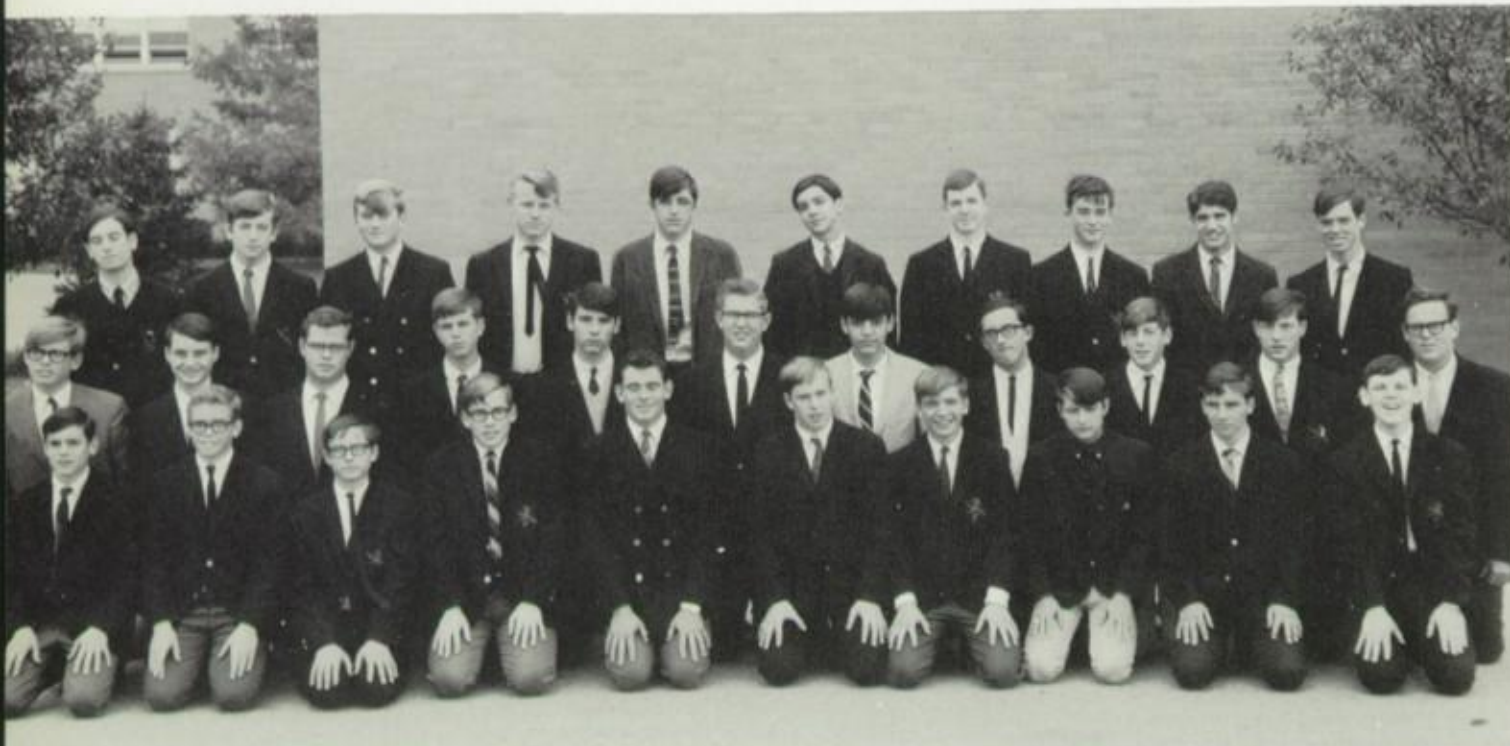


**HOMEROOM
EIGHTY-FIVE**

Front Row, left to right: Tony Toledano, Alan Walker, Rick Morrissey, Ken Mattini, Bob Lester, Tom Rodell, Jim Hynes, Dan Maguire, Bob Hattenhauer. *Second Row:* Dan Dutro, Steve Lane, Greg Repede, Tom Corr, Jim Thomas, Terry Brennan, Tom Smedinghoff, Alan Kanabay, Jerry Walters, Pete McGee. *Back Row:* Bob Batchelor, Rick O'Connell, Pat Pepler, Mark Abate, Bob Bolash, Tom Van Antwerp, Ben Cich, Bill Cardinell, Paul Vandendolder.

HOMEROOM EIGHTY-SIX

Front Row, left to right: Bill Krewer, Jim Moran, Rick Hathaway, Bill Rhoda, Hugh Armstrong, Frank Diaz, Clay Alder, Tim Moore, Bob Siffermann, Pat Ludwig, Jim Nichols. Second Row: Tom Seick, Tom Crnich, Jim Mertins, Jim Schuster, Jim Demmert, Jerry Beebe, Mike Farrell, Chris Froelich, Sean Green, Jim Brouder. Back Row: Dick Rech, Pat Sheets, Bob Littwin, Jim Dudzik, Mike Quirke, Jim Clery, Joe Cetwinski, Don Schneck, Jim McDonough, Greg Gripenrog.



HOMEROOM EIGHTY-SEVEN

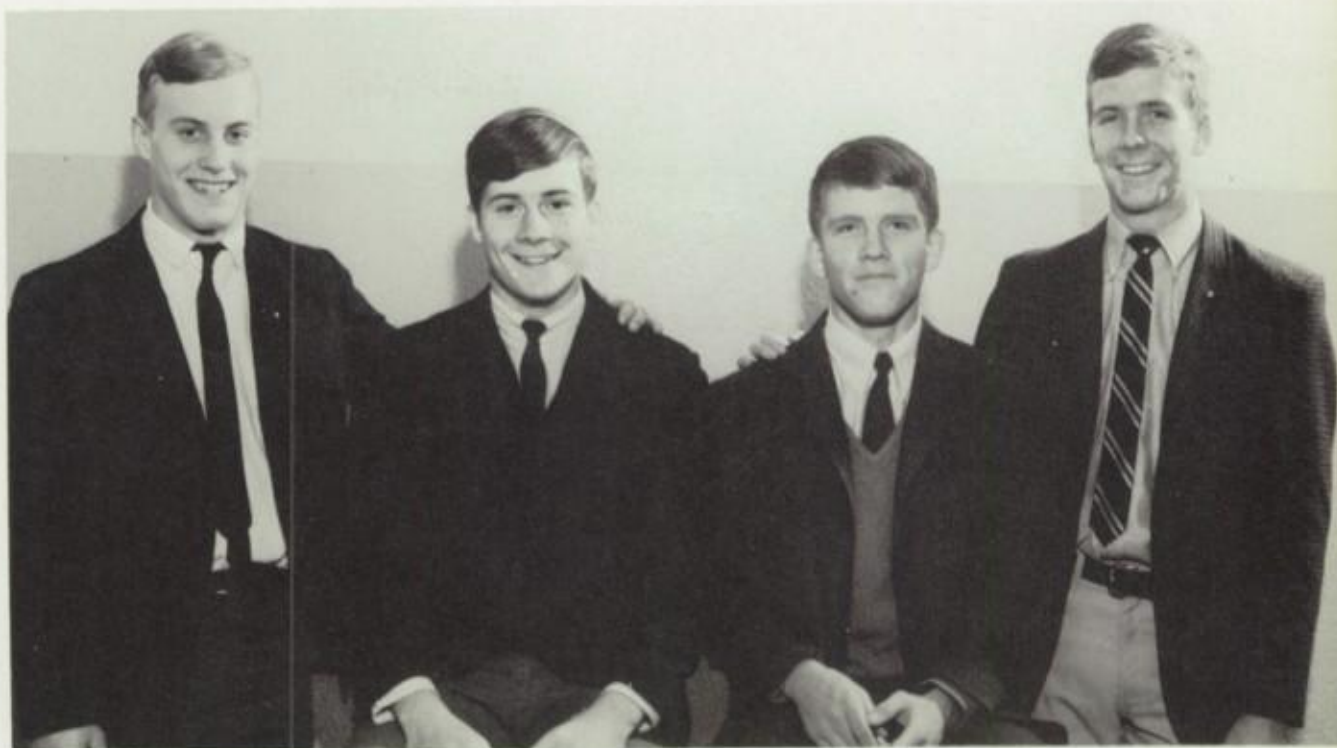
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HOMEROOM EIGHTY-EIGHT

Front Row, left to right: John Stubing, Greg Trapani, John Forsberg, Don Schoepke, Pat Reardon, Doug Demski, John Konitz, John Schneider, Bruce Ipsen. Second Row: Tom Pilewski, Pat Hudson, Bernard Sharkey, Mike Ludy, Paul Stamm, John McHugh, Kurt Kandlbinder, Tom Heider, Mike O'Keefe. Back Row: Chuck Moser, Jim Kuhn, Bill Tully, Bill Hawthorne, Ken Erickson, Joe Dowd, Chris Ahnen, Barry Daidone, Larry Spears.



Class of '70: Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers

Left To Right: Larry Quinnett, treasurer; Mark Troester, vice-president; Steve Aylward, secretary; Denny Foreman, president.



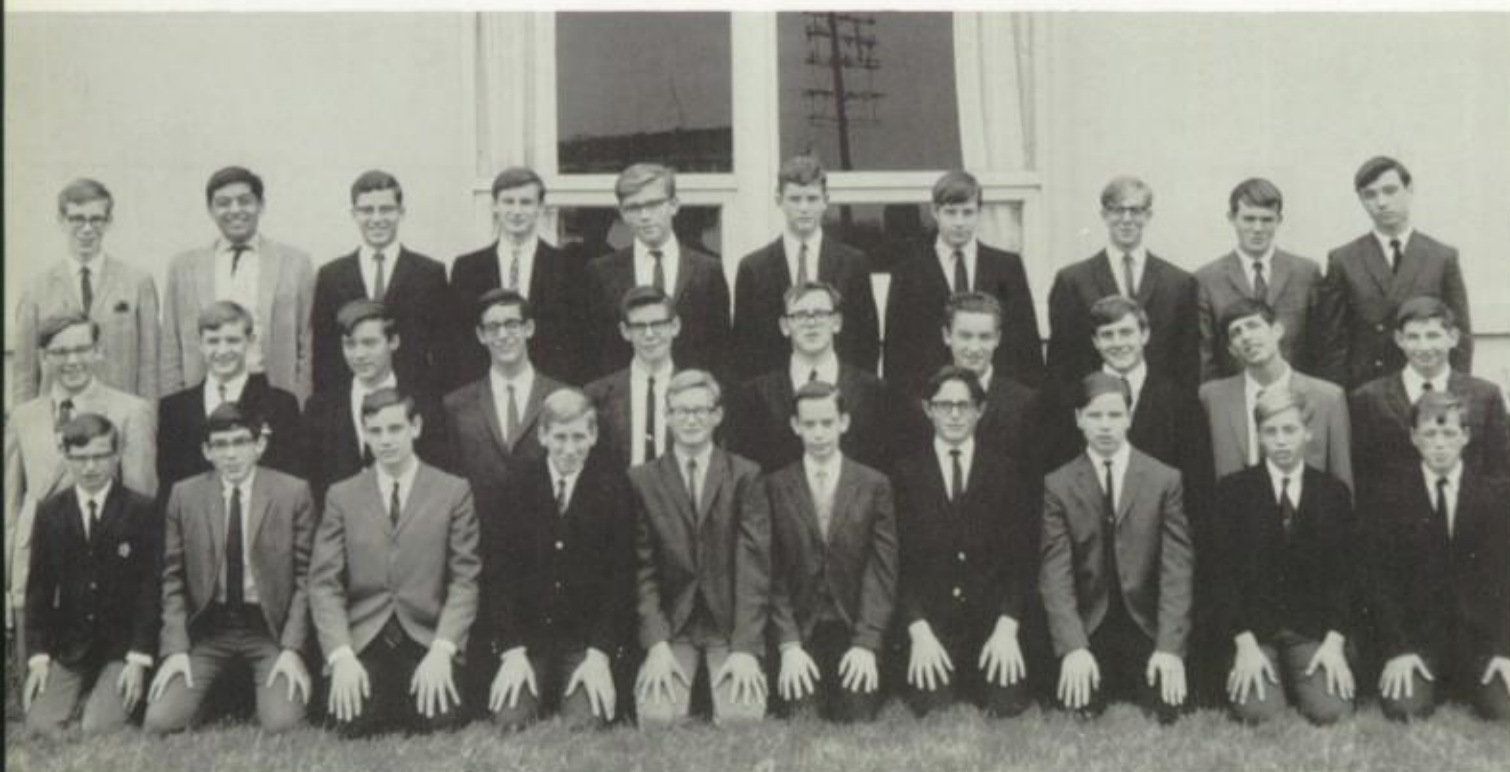
HOMEROOM SIXTY-ONE

Front Row, left to right: Bob Williams, Ray Kopecky, Dave Tarne, Tom Doroba, Art DeKneef, Mike Sutton. Second Row: Kevin Jordan, Jeff Girard, Mike Lins, Mike Ostermann, Paul Bruck, Steve Smith, John Ireland, Ken Krewer, Jim Carroll. Third Row: Gene O'Hara, Dennis Foreman, Andy Wiskes, John Schlickman, Dave Kaskie, George Halas, Ozzie Zammichieli, Tom Brock. Back Row: Les Kertay, Dennis Duffy, Guy Arnston, Bill Madden, Mike Dempsey, Terry Cullen, Pat Bosshart, Ray Repede, Tom McNamara.

HOMEROOM SIXTY-TWO

Front Row, left to right: John Cavers, Marty Delorenzo, Rich Vanden Dolder, John Wynn, Pat Jenkins, Mike O'Donnell, Joe D'Agostino, Tim McGough, Jerry Hill. Second Row: Emil Eck, Marty Willow, Mark Scheidt, Lionel Goulet, Mark Keehan, Steve Carley, Mark Browning, Mike Adams, Dan Kivlahan, Bob Kowall. Back Row: George Burazer, Mike Gilfilan, Jim Lehnus, Scott Berdelle, Bruce Stanley, Rick Lynch, Brian Brady, Larry Quinnett, Jim Fitzsimmons, Dick Drolet.





HOMEROOM SIXTY-THREE

Front Row, left to right: Dennis Felke, Jim Costello, Ed Schmidt, Bob Carroll, Bill Kiesel, John Quinn, Keith Heerdegen, Jim Wist, Russ Roschman, Tom Dougherty. *Second Row:* George Lilly, Bob Barnowski, Joe Dougherty, Bob McMahon, Jim Nelson, Jim Bateman, Mark Delaney, Mark Troester, Greg Gould, Ed Kresl. *Back Row:* Mike Brauweiler, Mark LaPonte, Steve Snyder, Bob Kneisel, Steve McCole, Steve Henkels, Bill Carey, Jim Breen, Curt Galbraith, Tom Hartung.

HOMEROOM SIXTY-FOUR

Front Row, left to right: Steve Moore, Jim Tully, Greg Stewart, Tim Sullivan, John Snarski, Bob Woods, Bob Carroll. *Second Row:* Al Smigiel, Tom Dubay, Mike Kathe, Rick Casillas, Jim Jeffers, Bob Massey, Terry Raupp, Terry Uhen, Rick Alyward. *Third Row:* Scott Hampton, Jeff Butzen, Frank Pepich, Pat McGrath, Randy Gocke, Jeff Kinka, Greg Novak, George Sheetz. *Back Row:* Wayne Oates, John Vandenberg, John Leonard, Mike Laspisa, Bill Laske, John Buchmiller, Steve Aylward, Paul Gorman, John Kloempken.



HOMEROOM SIXTY-FIVE

Front Row, left to right: Chris Dionesotes, Chuck Tennes, Ed Plaza, Mike Randolph, John Sennett, Mike Basak. *Second Row:* Mike Shepmeyer, Charles Meersman, Kevin Murray, Dan Doles, Paul Gawrys, Charlie Walsh. *Third Row:* Bob Koenig, Marty Fortier, Fred Schlexer, Mark Hoffman, Tom Perry, Jeff Lekan, Brian Cosentino. *Back Row:* Chuck Ayers, Jim Sweeney, Mike Reszke, Rick Eberlin, Joe Ampulski, Tom Allare, Nick Bruns.



HOMEROOM SIXTY-SIX

Front Row, left to right: Bill Foeh-ringer, Mark Zelasko, John She-manski, Jan Hansen, Steve Saler-no, Tom Peterson, Jim Anderson. *Second Row:* Frank Chapman, John Neilan, Sam Rudder, Wayne Danis, Mike Gasey, Bill Denten, Mickey Powers. *Back Row:* Joe Danna, Tom Henry, Tom Tagney, Mike Golden, Mark Bojarski, Steve Lund, Tom O'Hagan, Marty Leider.

HOMEROOM SIXTY-SEVEN

Front Row, left to right: Anson Hender-son, Dan Ritacca, Brian Spaeth, Mike Casey, John Kob, Pete Lochner, Don Francis. *Second Row:* Greg Dryanski, Bill Weisbruch, Joe Misurelli, Mike Mc-Grane, John Curtin, George Wilson, Joe Bengal, Russ Peterman, Ken Giordano. *Third Row:* Marty Fazio, Jim Ryndak, Rick Lenzen, John Shanley, Greg Diem, Ed Gallagher, John Plzak, John McCall. *Back Row:* Mike Harrington, Mike Ho-recka, Tom Renno, Dave Steffens, Ed Schultek, Jim Tackes, Bruce Kelly, Jim Seimetz, Marty Gabrielsen.



HOMEROOM SIXTY-EIGHT

Front Row, left to right: Kevin Moore, Mike O'Connell, Mario Vittale, Bob Schafer, Chuck Noz-icka, Mike Strutman, Rich Solger, Dennis O'Neil, Mike Lichtenauer, Mike Squires. *Second Row:* Paul Dorn, Tom Mullin, Bill McElroy, Mike Ryan, Rick Diaz, Mike Giv-en, Steve Aldrich, Jim Dalton, John Costello, Jerry McHugh, George Ciacchio, Mike Abinati. *Back Row:* Keith Brennan, Mike McShea, Mike Evans, Jim Cam-pana, Bob Cecconi, Mike Walsh, John Hellesen, Jeff Lavin, Greg Volger, John Chiarelli, Dan Guil-foil, Frank Saelens.



HOMEROOM SIXTY-NINE

Front Row, left to right: Don McCarter, Jeff Schoepke, Mike Harty, Tom Covington, Mike Carlstrom, Rick Dohn. Second Row: Malachy Squires, Jim O'Grady, Steve Krebsbach, Jim McGovern, Kevin Ronan, Tom Vogel, Tom Gross, Tom Schaefer, Bill Hitzeman. Third Row: Mike Wilkin, Jim Josetti, Bruce Cameron, Chuck Mueller, Gary French, Steve Ostermann, Kevin Gramm, Pat Lundy. Back Row: Frank Marinello, Matt Snyder, Jim Barletta, Tom Anderson, Tom Keehan, Bob Ackermann, Jim Dunlavy, Mark McNally, Brian Shannon.



HOMEROOM SEVENTY

Front Row, left to right: Jim Colamatto, Jim Hora, Mike Long, Bill Henriksen, Rick Martin, Jim Myers, Tom Anderson, Tom Wall, Chris Dane, Mike Zauner. Second Row: Tom O'Malley, George Dwyer, Mike Kobler, Tom Smedinghoff, Jeff Scott, Joe Grens, Bill Barrett, Jim Lux, Chris Hayes, Pat McDonald. Back Row: Tom Merryweather, Jim Smrz, Mike O'Malley, Jim Gillen, Gary Salzmann, Kevin Armstrong, Mike Jaron, Chuck McGurn, John Driscoll, Don Schoeninger, Mike Monson.

ABSENTEES

Back Row, left to right: Wille Griffin, Sam Rudder, Dennis Dolson, Ed Leadley, Terry Cuny, Ray Munro. SECOND ROW: Jim Martin, John Nielan, Tom Byrnes, Dick Grant, Gary Wenzel, Bob Grant, Pete McGee. THIRD ROW: Tom Splitt, Bob Dempsey, George Scholten, John O'Neil, Gary Wleklinski, Steve Kiral.



Class of '71: Freshmen

Freshman Class Officers

Left To Right: Greg Allare, secretary; Tom MacNamara, president; Barry McEneely, treasurer. Missing: Rich Komar, vice-president.



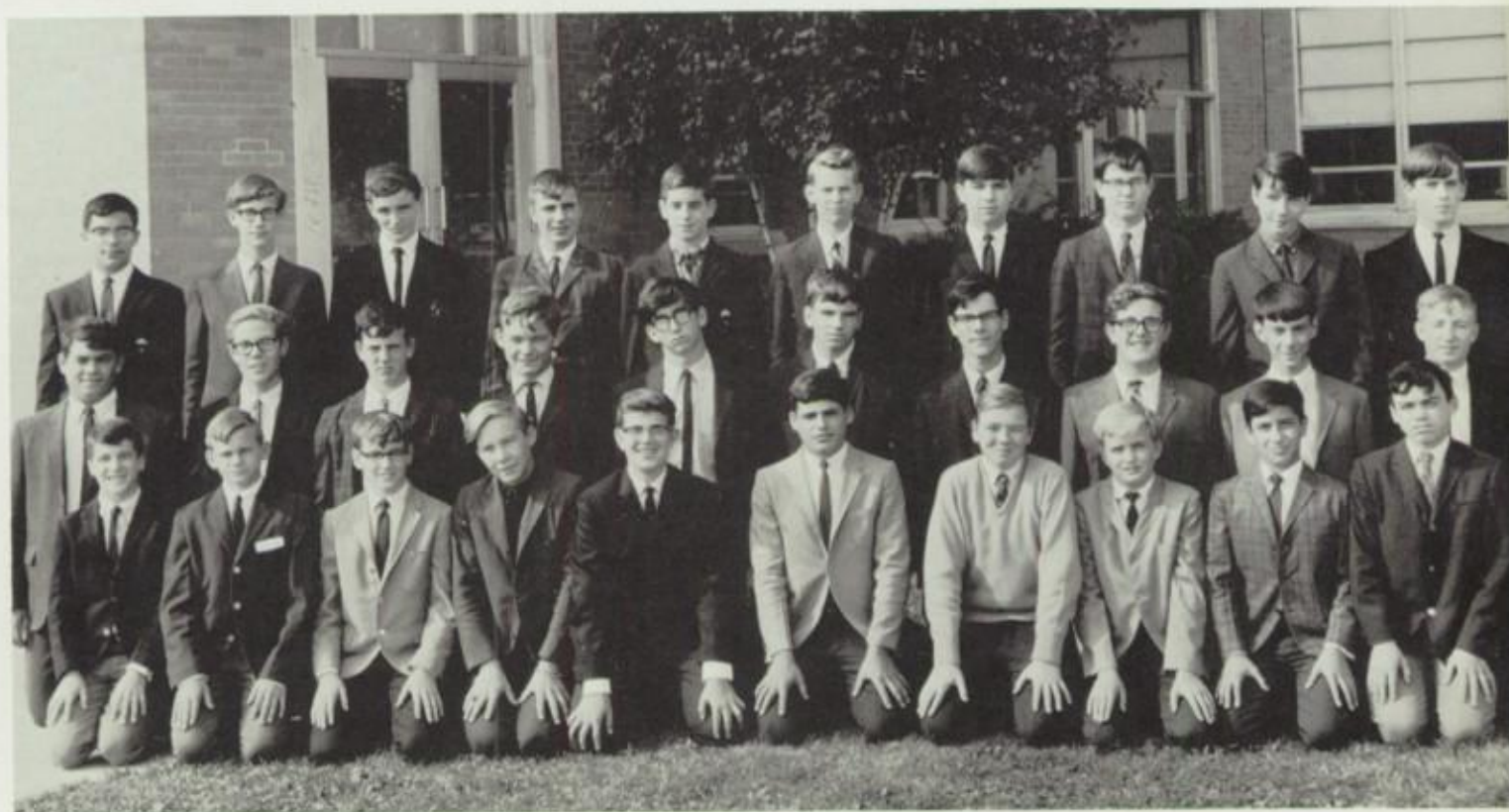
HOMEROOM FORTY-ONE

Back Row, left to right: Paul Banas, Jim Skarzynski, Marty Bellagamba, Steve Waymel, Bill Snyder, John Jarosz, Larry Vallot, Mike Koren, Chuck Steinocher, Tim Maguire. Second Row: Terry Schmidt, John Maguinness, Kevin McCall, Tom Cannon, Ed Kilfoy, Jim O'Donnell, Gene Dougherty, Kevin Leahy, John Moran. Third Row: Mark Hattenhauer, Gerry Hornof, Jim Preib, Mike Georgen, Mark Deger, Bob Rech, Rick Sarnwick, Mike Bricker. Front Row: Barry McEneely, Steve Roth, John Fox, Tim O'Malley, Sal Lobosco, Danny Wuerl, Al Balaz, Ed Gudjons.



HOMEROOM FORTY-TWO

Back Row, left to right: Ed Williams, John Repede, Tom Ganze, Jim Smedinghoff, Walt Boylan, Tom Schultz, Jerry Sanders, Tom Buckingham, Bernie Golbeck, Jim Mooney. Second Row: Don Jansen, John Hoffman, Pat McDonough, Jim Lewnard, Jim Luhr, Randy Starck, Rich Becker, Dave Lark, Tom Harrison, John Dolan. Front Row: Mike Rainey, Steve Schauwecker, Pat McGrane, Kevin O'Leary, Joseph Arrigo, Kevin Walsh, Mark Fitzpatrick, Joe Muran, Jim Perrone, Ed Tetreu.



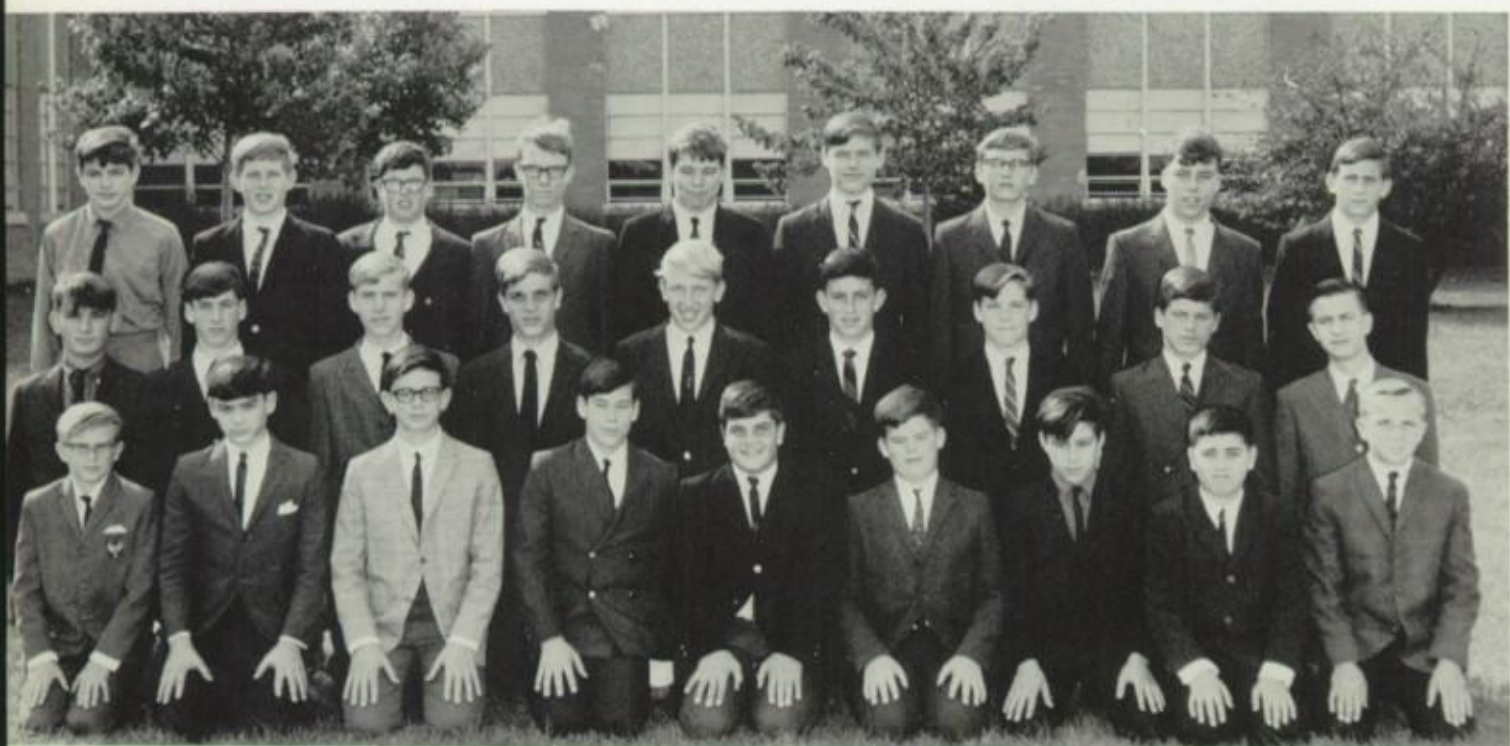


HOMEROOM FORTY-THREE

Back Row, left to right: Gary McCarter, Mike Mcgee, Pat Quirke, Jack Regan, Bob Bengal, Bob Majeska, Bob Glowacki, Keith Buchholz, Tom Hoeg, Denny Le Febvre, Greg Wenzel. *Second Row:* Pat Packard, Kev King, Jack Kudalis, Mark Schroeder, Mark Francis, Tom Barclay, Bob Iversen, Chuck Czeropski, Dave Slack, Larry Scalzitti. *Front Row:* Jim Doherty, Pat Anderson, Mike O'Hara, Larry Miller, Earl Eels, Mike Locascio, Ed Sullivan, Dick Ryan, Keith Mundt, Bill Hake, Keith Johnson.

HOMEROOM FORTY-FOUR

Back Row, left to right: Kevin Pennick, Tom Winsauer, Jim Hastings, Wayne Dillavou, Nelson Hurst, Gary Doles, Mike Furman, Albin Anderson, Dan Vogel, Rich Komar. *Second Row:* Marty Waxstein, Tom Shanley, Pat Dillon, Tim Littwin, Rick Zolp, Joe Trawinski, Matt Pancratz, Morgan O'Brien, Ken Rogers, Mark Mannion, Jim Latham. *Front Row:* Bruce Becker, Tom Abate, Marty Wijas, Bill Golden, Norb Sawalski, Chuck Wagner, Tim Toomey, Greg Sumner, Art Klein, Mark Morgan, Pete Burke.



HOMEROOM FORTY-FIVE

Back Row, left to right: Bill Bourus, Glenn Hayes, Kevin Ford, Neal Powers, Dave Verbeck, Kevin Cosgrove, Ken Shillington, Mike Conley, Tim Sutherland. *Second Row:* Larry Laurijan, Terry McCue, Dave Wolf, Steve Schlickman, Ed Olsen, Steve Yellin, Steve Carroll, Bill Dougherty, Rich Wetzel. *Front Row:* Curt Felke, Marty Bertrand, Bill DeVecchio, Dan Murphy, Mark Rossi, Kevin Gallagher, Tom Konitz, Tom Harcharick, Ray Kaminski.

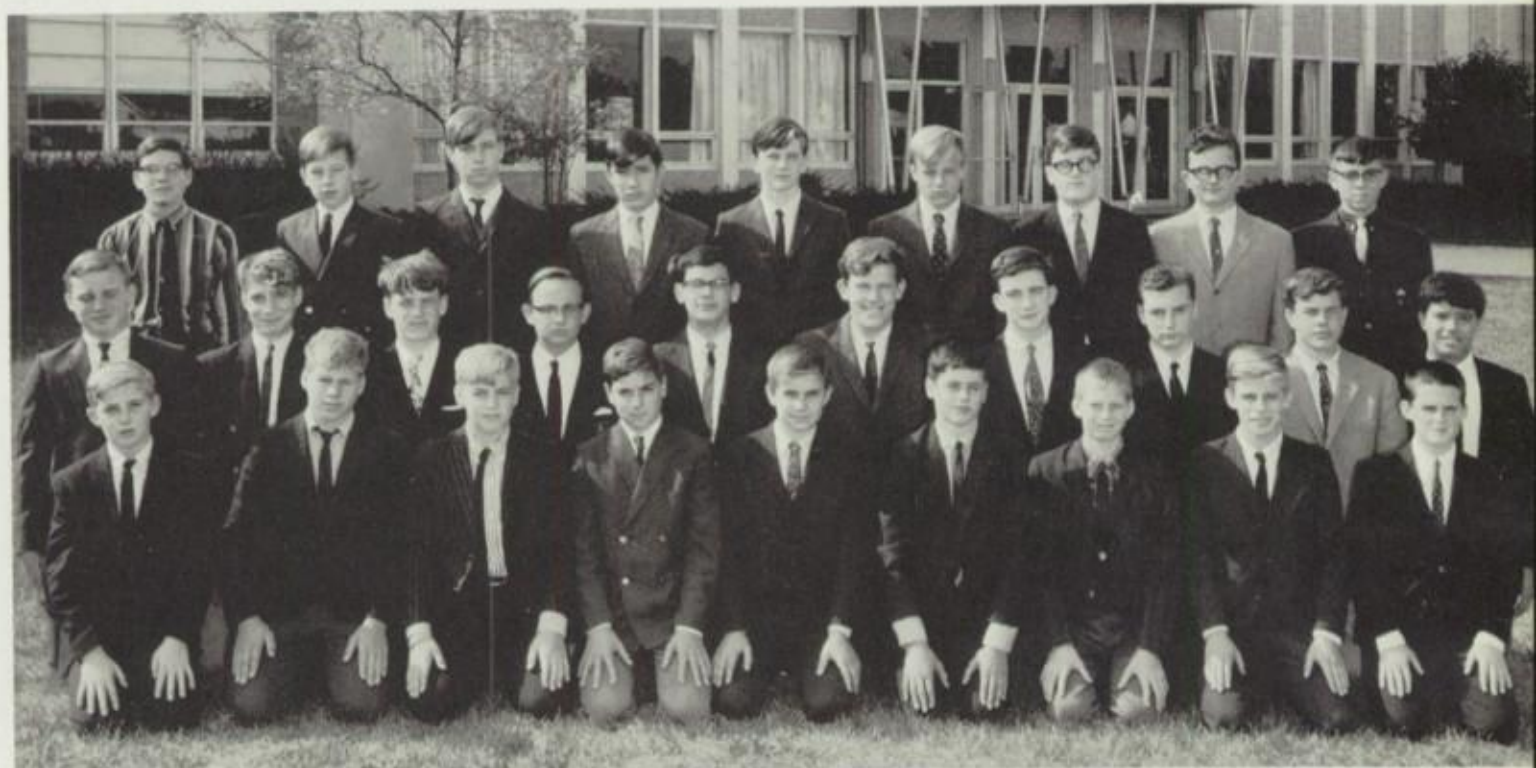


HOMEROOM FORTY-SIX

Back Row, left to right: Rick Rucinski, Steve Kiral, Paul Dell, Tom Taylor, Ken La Porte, Tim McGibbon, Bill Nicholson, Dave Takata, Tim Klein, Tom Tillman. *Second Row:* Steve Grabowski, Jim Perrino, Paul Schoenborn, John Flynn, Bill Geiser, Mike Schrock, Gary Gorski, Greg Allare, Bob Falardeau. *Third Row:* Ken Weirich, Dan Trapani, Bob Smigiel, Tom Feeny, Tim Klein, Matt Turner, Mike Koch, Carl Laub, Mike Garbus, Carl Forsberg. *Front Row:* Mike Sullivan, Sean Kelly, Rick Chauvet, Mike Smith, Paul Lefebvre, John Thompson.

HOMEROOM FORTY-SEVEN

Back Row, left to right: Howard Lanctot, Frank Lilly, Bill Hartung, Kevin Knauf, Steve Crawford, Mark Franzen, John Paynter, Ray Sandacz, Greg Ostermann. *Second Row:* Bob Quinett, John Spellman, Bob Atkinson, Steve Nelligan, Tom McMahon, Randy Gockman, John Daleiden, Ted Schmuldt, Gerry Richardson, Steve Beltran. *Third Row:* John Learch, Tom Cook, Tom Dapper, Mike Bari, Greg Carroll, Mike Doran, John Heisig, Steve Brunfeld, John Kelley.



HOMEROOM FORTY-EIGHT

Back Row, left to right: Dan Craig, Rick Gast, Dale Hoffman, Mike Kamins, Jim McEnerney, Tom Cashion, Tom Marcucci, Gerry Stein, Mark Pepler, Mike Kruk. *Second Row:* Jeff Bluett, Mark Kloempken, Mike Enzenbacher, Bill Reilly, Tom Smith, Ed Shanahan, Tom Donis, Dave Billings, Bill Kelly, Tom Haley, Dan Althaus. *Third Row:* Bill Baum, Rick Sullivan, Dan Kotel, Tim Brueck, Jim Finn, Mike Niesen, Tom Miller, Tom Gannon, John Horrell, Gene Moser.

Homeroom Forty-nine

Back Row, left to right: Mark Fleming, Tim Neilson, Ben Mamina, Pete Difrancesca, Rich Aubry, Joe Brainard, Jim Shanahan, Tim Gillespie, Bill Byrnes. *Second Row:* Jim Wendell, Jack Thome, Bob Immen, Mike Kobiella, Chris Schafewen, Tom Gallagher, Alan Einecker, Ed Henning, Scott Lindberg, Joe Bianca. *Front Row:* Mike Garofola, Joe Ptak, Alan Soto, Mike Stude, Paul Christine, Dale Krueger, Rich O'Reilly, Joe Kellerhals, Bill McNamara.



Homeroom Fifty

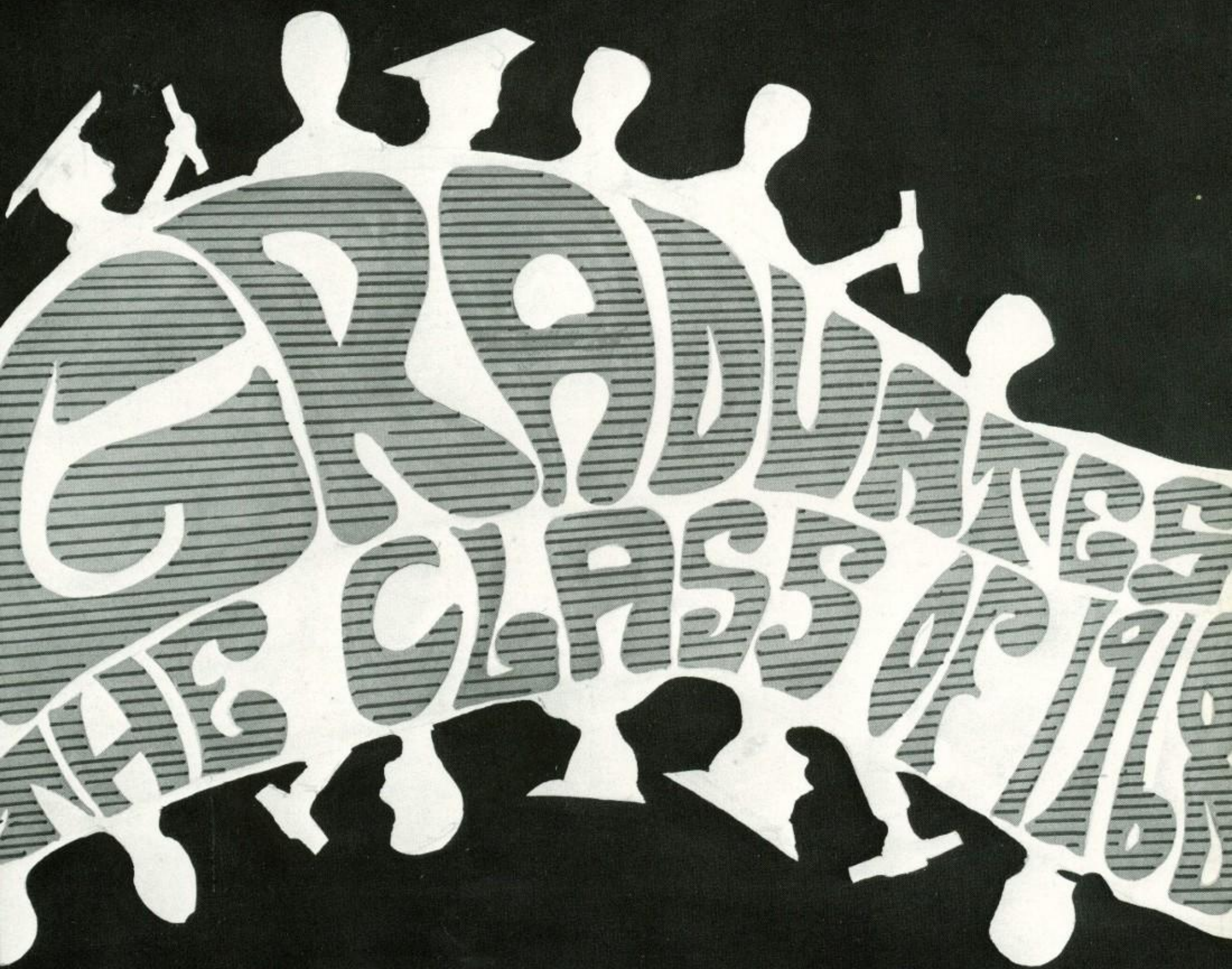
Back Row, left to right: Howard Reiland, Pat Stearns, Jack Aubry, Pat McGary, Rick Fuggiti, Mike Sepke, Mike Pettenuzzo, Bill Ganzer, Ed Klingberg, Dan Smith, Mike Moser, Tom Weidner. *Second Row:* Walt Swierz, Jack Geiser, Larry Hogan, Bob Tabbert, Ron Kranz, Joe Robinson, Tim Healy, Kevin Davanagh, Mike Sessa, Dan Dwyer, Terry Boland. *Front Row:* Larry Nowlin, Mike Moser, Terry Lannon, Frank Carter, Jack Whiteside, Tom Burchard, Paul Sowa, Pat Beem, Mike Sliwa.



Homeroom Fifty-one

Back Row, left to right: Tom McNamara, Greg Olhava, Chuck Bremer, Dan Coha, Terry Hawley, Mike McDonald, Chuck Heider, Craig Gaska, Tom Dorsey. *Second Row:* John Weider, Pat Madden, Mike Brown, Jack Stuckmann, Tim McCue, Joe Buster, Mark Schultek, Chuck Ponsot. *Front Row:* Jeff Ording, Kevin O'Toole, Dan Gillings, Mike Brady, Larry Chalifoux, Bob Broeren, Pat Cipolla, Keith Costello, Bob Lowe.







John D. Adams
Transfer student as Senior.



Michael Albers
National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1; Sodality 4; Science Club 4 (Vice-President); P. B.S. 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; National Merit Commended Student; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B-Honor Roll 6 semesters.



J.P. Allare
National Honor Society, 4; Viatome 3(Editor-at-Large), 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4, (President); Student Council 3, 4 (Executive President); Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Captain); B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.



James Atkinson
Variety Show 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Intramural Golf 3; Big Brother Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4.



Raymond Aubry
Mass Server 1; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.



James Ayers
CCD 2; Baseball 1,2; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.



William Balaz
National Honor Society 4; Viatome 3,4; YCS 3; Variety Show 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Swimming 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-Honor Roll 6 semesters.



William M. Bales
Transfer student as Junior; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.



Kenneth A. Balinski
National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3,4 (Exec. Treasurer); YCS 1; Variety Show 4; Intramural Golf 3; Class Treasurer 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 4; A-Honor Roll 2 semesters; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.



William Barrett
Intramural Bowling 1; "Annie" 3; Football 1; Track 1,2.



Thomas J. Bartik
Mass Lector 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.



Leonard P. Basak
Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.



Rolley C. Bateman
Voyageur 4; Chorus 3; "Annie"
3; Swimming 1,2.

John M. Becker

Thomas J. Beaulieu
Chess Club 3; Mass Server 1.

John J. Beierle
Student Council 1; Track 1,2. B-
Honor Roll 1 semester.



*Senior Class Officers (from
left to right): Dave Zach-
man, secretary; John Mc-
Namara, Vice-President;
Ken Sophie, Treasurer; Bob
Horan, President.*

Dominic Bellino
YCS 3,4; Letterman's Club
3,4; Pride 1; Track 1,2,3,4;
Cross Country 4.

James H. Berry
Student Council 4; *Viatome*
4; *Voyageur* 4 (Feature Edi-
tor); Variety Show 4; Track
1,2; Wrestling 1.

Gary Berg
Student Council 1; "Annie"
3; "Music Man" 4; Basket-
ball 1,2; Baseball 2.

Frank P. Bianca
Student Council 4; Letter-
man's Club 3,4; Mass Serv-
er 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 2; ISSC Semi-Fi-
nalist; B-Honor Roll 1 se-
mester.





Jerome J. Bienie



Stephen C. Bogaerts

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4 (Exec. Secretary); *Viatome* 3,4 (Managing Editor); *Pride* 3; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Intramural Golf 3; ISSC Semi-Finalist; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B-Honor Roll 6 semesters.



Michael J. Bohr

Transfer student as Junior. Sodality 4; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.



Frederick W. Booth

Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4 (co-Captain); Wrestling 1.

Joseph A. Bowyer

Swimming 1,3.

Dwight J. Brennan

Student Council 1; Baseball 1; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Michael S. Brown

Football 1; Swimming 1,2.

Timothy W. Brown

Voyageur 4; Variety Show 2; Basketball 1; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Thomas M. Brown

Basketball 3,4.

John W. Browning

Student Council 3,4; Lettermen's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (All Area, All Conference); Track 2; Wrestling 2,3.

Michael J. Brunsfeld

Voyageur 3,4; Variety Show 4; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.





Ernest T. Buchanan
Transfer student as Sophomore;
National Honor Society 3,4; Hall
Guard 2; YCS 3 (National Con-
vention Delegate, Chicago Feder-
ation Representative), 4; Chair-
man of Student Council History
and Records Committee; ISSC
Semi-Finalist; B-Honor Roll 1
semester.

Lyle A. Buchholz
B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Robert J. Bunting
Student Council 1,2,3; Variety
Show 2; Football 1; Basketball 2,
3,4.

Timothy W. Burke
Transfer student as Senior.

Robert R. Burleson
Wrestling 2.

Barry J. Carlson
CCD 2,3; *Viatome* 4; Intramural
Bowling 4; Mass Server 1; Prom
Committee 4; Basketball 1,2; B-
Honor Roll 1 semester.

Thomas L. Carr
Viatome 4; "Annie" 3; "Music
Man" 4; Guitar Club 4; Track 1,
2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

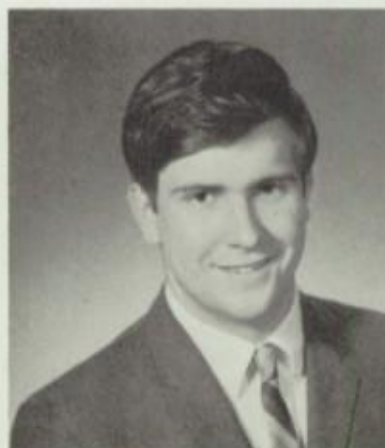
Timothy P. Casey
Football 1.

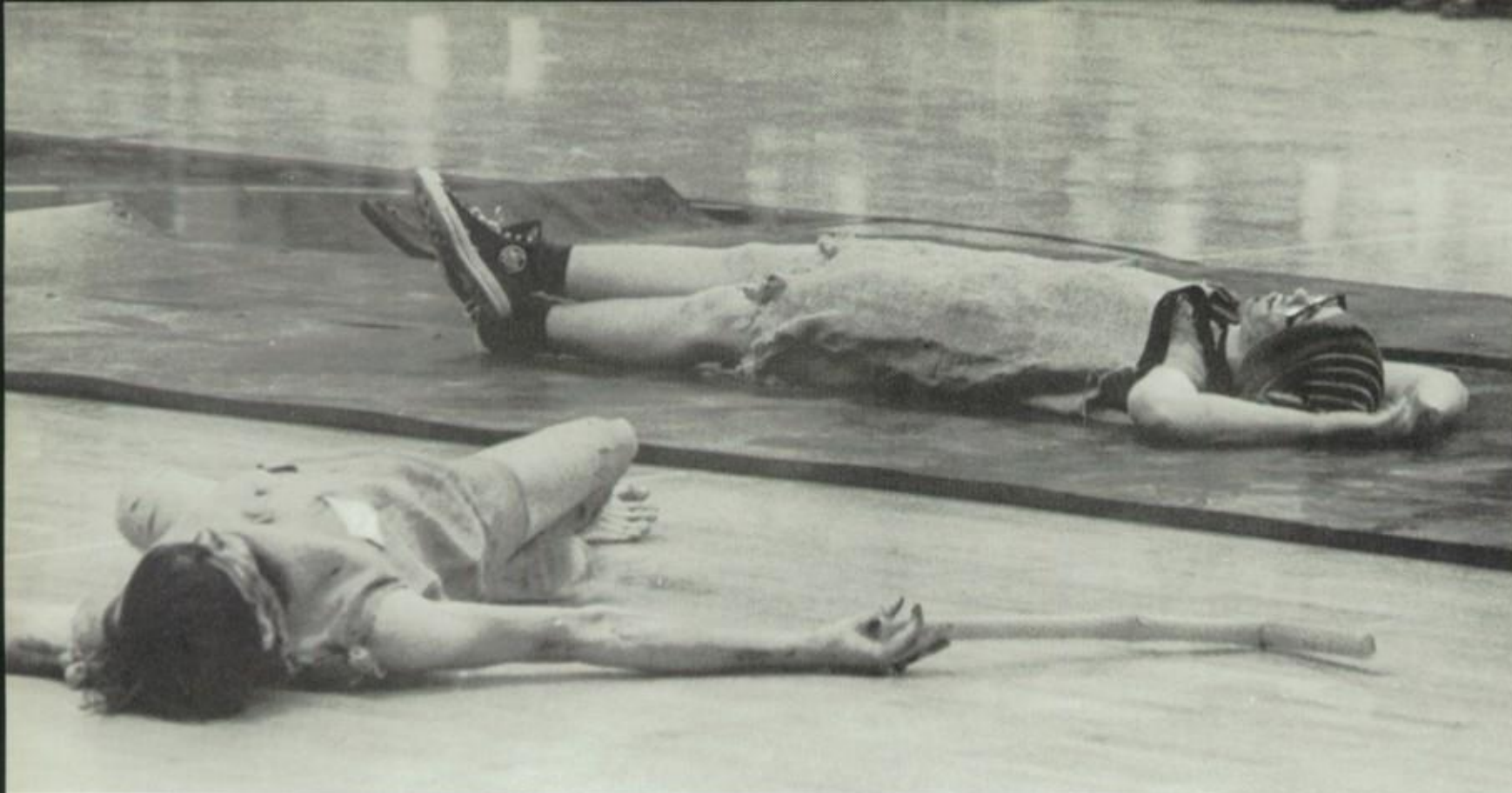
James T. Chappell
Variety Show 4; Chess Club 1,2
(President), 3; B-Honor Roll 2
semester.

David J. Church
Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,
2,3.

Dennis J. Corr
Transfer student as Junior.

Craig P. Crotty
Golf 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,
3.





Richard A. Crump
Student Council 1; "Annie"
3; Chess Club 1,2; Football 1,
2; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Edward M. Cunningham
Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,
3,4 (Co-Captain); Wrestling
1,2,4 (Captain).



Philip L. Curtin
ISSC Semi-Finalist; *Viatome*
3,4 (Layout Editor); Football
3,4; Student Council 4; B-
Honor Roll 1 semester;
Transfer Student as Sopho-
more.

George M. Cushing
Sodality 4; Chess Club 2; A-
Honor Roll 4 semesters; B-
Honor Roll 3 semesters.



Kenneth M. Dale
National Honor Society 4;
Chess Club 1,2; National
Merit Finalist; ISSC Semi-
Finalist; St. Viator Scholar-
ship Winner; A-Honor Roll 2
semesters; B-Honor Roll 5
semesters.

Michael J. Decesare
Viatome 4; Chess Club 3
(President); Transfer Student
as Junior; B-Honor Roll 1
semester.



Louis A. Delgadillo
Student Council 1,2,3; Sodal-
ity 1,2,4; Radio Club 3; Wres-
tling 1; B-Honor Roll 2 se-
mesters.

Gary T. Delgreco



Robert G. Demmert

Thomas W. Dempsey
Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2.

Richard D. Dick
Chorus 3; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 4; Transfer student as Sophomore.

Richard W. Dolan
"Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Chess Club 2.

Thomas M. Dolan
"Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Transfer student as Junior.

Francis Doyle
Transfer student as senior.

Thomas A. Drewke
Student Council 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 4; Service Club 1; Pep Club 2; Swimming 1, 2; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Audio-Visual 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; National Merit Commended Student.

Mark J. Dubay
Letterman's Club 4; Chess Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1.

Robert E. Duffy
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 4; Intramural Golf 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Mass Server 4; Homecoming King 4; B-Honor Roll 3 semesters.

David R. Dutro
Student Council 2, 3; YCS 2; "Annie" 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thomas J. Dwyer
Swimming 1, 2; Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.

William J. Dwyer
B-Honor Roll 1 semester.





Richard G. Eberlin
Intramural Bowling 1; Hall Guard 2; Mass Server 1; Basketball 3,4.

William A. Eichorn
B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Mark A. Elmore
Transfer as a Junior, B-Honor Roll 1 semester; Band 4.

Michael P. Elwart
"Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 2.

William J. Even
National Honor Society 4; Viator 1,3; *Voyageur* 2,3,4 (Editor in chief); B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

John D. Fassett

Richard D. Fedor
Intramural Bowling 3,4.

Gary R. Fern
Voyageur 3,4; Chorus 3; Audio-Visual 3; Mass Servers 4; Variety Show 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; YCS 4; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3.

Keith J. Fischer
Big Brother Committee 4; Variety Show 4; Mass Server 1,2; Track 1,2; Tennis 3.

Walter J. Fitzgibbons
Intramural Bowling 1,2,3; Chess Club 3; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Daniel M. Frazier
Band 4; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Transfer as Junior.

David W. Friedrichs
Variety Show 4; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Football 2; Track 1,2.



Arthur J. Gallagher
Transfer student as a Junior.

Joseph C. Geisler
Mass Server 3.

Karl R. Gerlach
Chess Club 1,2; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B-Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Robert P. Gordon
"Music Man" 4; Chess Club 1,2,3; PBS 1,2; Football 3.

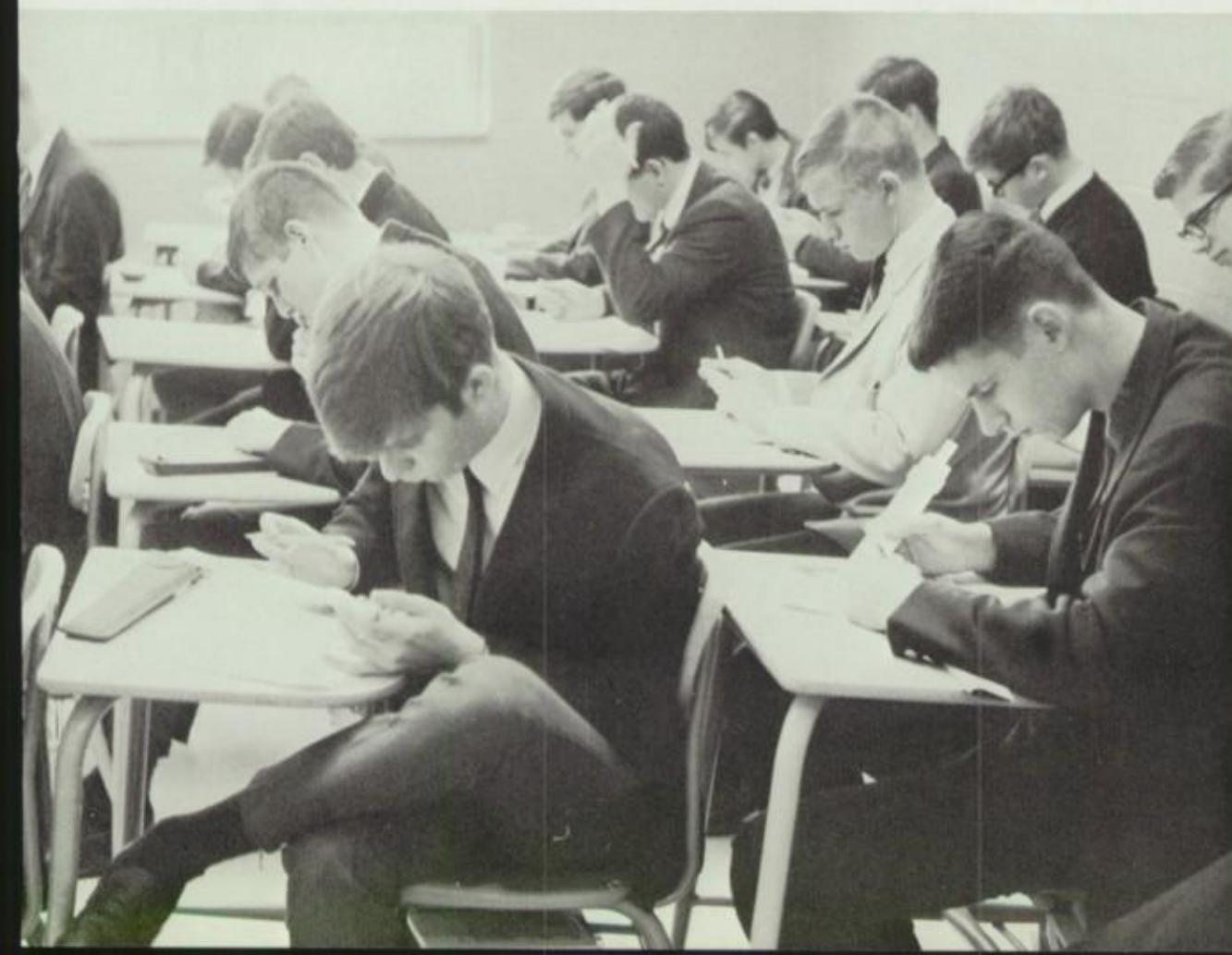
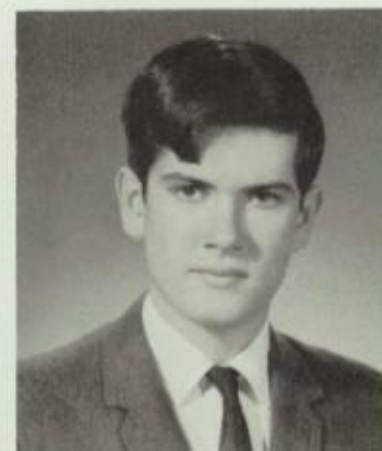
Patrick J. Grant
Transfer student as a Senior; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Mark C. Haemaker
Astronomy Club 1.

Michael J. Hagstrom
Band 2; Variety Show 2,4; Mass Servers 1; YCS 2; "Annie" 3.

Michael J. Halstead
Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Transfer student as a Sophomore; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

John F. Hartigan
Viatome 4; Golf 4; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.



Charles M. Heimerle

Sodality 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mass Servers 3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Swimming 1.

Michael W. Henneman

Variety Show 2; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Robert J. Horan

Student Council 3,4; *Viatome* 3 (Copy Editor), 4 (Copy Editor); *Voyageur* 3 (Editorial Editor); Variety Show 2,4; President of Senior Class; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3; Co-Chairman of Steering Committee of CPL Student Congress 3.

Terrence J. Houlihan

James Howard

Variety Show 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Lee J. Howard

Variety Show 2,4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Michael J. Humphrey

YCS 4; Chorus 2,3; "Annie" 3; Track 3.

Willis J. Jensen

Intramural Bowling 3; Chess Club 2,3; "Music Man" 4; Football 1; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Philip R. Jeuck

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; *Viatome* 4 (Photography Editor); Chorus 1,2,3; "Annie" 3; B-Honor Roll 7 semesters.

Daniel D. Jones

Audio Visual 3; Mass Server 1,2; Baseball 1.

Dennis Jordan

YCS 4; Transfer student as a Senior; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Michael J. Kaminski

Student Council 1; Variety Show 4; Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.





Peter Karlovitz
Viatome 4; Football 4; B-Honor
Roll 2 semesters.

Stephen J. Kaskie
Viatome 3,4; Voyageur 4 (Business
Manager); "Music Man" 4; Intra-
mural Bowling 4; Lettermen's Club
4; Chess Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3;
Track 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 1
semester.



Joseph T. Keehan
Band 3.

James E. Kelly
Sodality 4; Variety Show 4; Audio
Visual 3,4 (Chairman); Transfer
student as a Junior; B-Honor Roll
1 semester.



Lawrence S. Klaas
Mass Server 1; B-Honor
Roll 1 semester.



Daniel E. Klingberg
Student Council 2,3,4; Var-
iety Show 2,4; Lettermen's
Club 3,4; President of Soph-
omore Class; Secretary of
the Junior Class; Football 1,
2,3,4 (All Conference and
All Area); Baseball 1,2,4
(Captain); B-Honor Roll 2
semesters.



Richard J. Kowall
National Honor Society 4; Sodali-
ty 4; Stamp Club 3,4 (President);
Basketball 1, ISSC Semi-Finalist;
A-Honor Roll 2 semesters; B-
Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Stephen R. Kunzweiler
Football 1; Track 2.



William M. Kushner
National Honor Society 4; Student
Council 3; Viatome 1; Voyageur 4;
Radio Club 1,2,3 (Vice-President),
4 (Vice-President); YCS 2,4; Chess
Club 1,2; Astronomy Club 1; A-
Honor Roll 2 semesters; B-Honor
Roll 5 semesters.

Randy P. Lanctot



Michael La Porte

David P. Leclair
Intramural Bowling 1,2; Football 1,2.

Nathaniel P. Leighton
Swimming 1.

Thomas M. Lightner
Mass Server 1; Football 1.

James E. Ligman
National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; Sodality 2; *Viatome* 1; *Voyageur* 4; Radio Club 1,2 (Secretary), 3 (President), 4 (President); B-Honor Roll 3 semesters; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Paul L. Liss
ISSC Semi-Finalist; A-Honor Roll 2 semesters; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.





James P. Littwin
Sodality 4; *Viatome* 4; Variety Show 4; Chess Club 3; Guitar Club 4; Basketball 1; B-Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Richard A. Loner
Variety Show 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (Co-Captain, MVP, All Area, All Conference); Baseball 1,2,3.

Edward J. Lorenz
Track 1,2; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Patrick J. Loughman
Student Council 1,2; Variety Show 4; Vice-President of Freshman Class; Basketball 1,2,3. Baseball 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Michael A. Lundin
YCS 4; Guitar Club 4; Variety Show 4; Transfer Student as a Junior.

Steven E. Lux
"Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Mass Server 4; Pep Club 2; Football 1,2,3.

Stephen J. Lynch
Viatome 4; *Voyageur* 1,3,4; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 4; Track 2,3.

William McAndrews

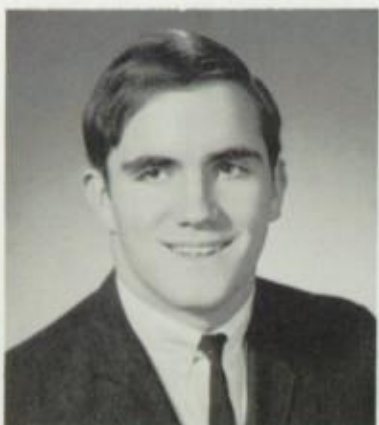
Douglas McArthur
Football 1.

Earl F. McCarter

John J. McCarthy
Student Council 2,3; *Viatome* 2; *Voyageur* 1; "Annie" 3; Variety Show 1,4; *Pride* 1; Swimming 1.

Thomas M. McHugh
Mass Server 1; Variety Show 4; Track 1,2; ISSC Semi-Finalist.





John A. McMahon
Viatome 3,4; Voyageur 2,3,4;
YCS 4; Variety Show 4; Letter-
men's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3;
ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-Honor
Roll 1 semester.

John P. McNamara
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vice-
President of Senior Class; *Via-*
tome 3; Variety Show 4; Letter-
men's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4;
Golf 3,4.

Michael J. Madden
PBS 3; Mass Server 4; Letter-
men's Club 4; YCS 1,2,3,4; Coin
Club 2 (Vice President), 3 (Trea-
surer); Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-
Honor Roll 4 semesters.

David E. Malesky
Football 1.

Michael L. Maniocha
Viatome 4; B-Honor Roll 1 se-
mester.

Daniel L. Marcucci
Student Council 2,3,4; Secretary
of Sophomore Class; Football 1,
2; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

Michael R. Matheson
Mass Server 4; Cross Country 2;
Transfer student as a Freshman.

James P. Merryweather
Baseball 1.

Jeffrey S. Metzel
Track 1.

Paul J. Meyers
Mass Server 3,4; Track 2.



Michael M. Miller
Variety Show 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 2,3,4 (co-captain); Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Robert H. Mogge
Student Council 2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Timothy J. Moore
Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4.

James Moran

Thomas P. Mulcahy
Sodality 4; YCS 4; Variety Show 4; Track 1; Cross Country 1,2,4; B-Honor 1 semester.

David P. Mullan
Football 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Thomas J. Murray
Sodality 4; *Voyageur* 4; Chorus 1,2,3; PBS 4; Big Brother Committee 4; Variety Show 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Bernard C. Naas
Chess Club 3.

John M. Niemet
National Honor Society 4; Sodality 4; Chorus 1,2,3; "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 1,2,4; Letterman's Club 3; Guitar Club (President) 4; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Clark Norton

Thomas P. O'Hara
Variety Show 4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1.

Thomas P. O'Malley
Letterman's Club 4; YCS 2; Track 1,3.



Michael J. Ostermann
Guitar Club 4; Variety Show 4;
Football 1,2; Track 1.



Raymond J. Ostler
Voyageur 4 (Business Co-Man-
ager); "Annie" 3; Intramural
Golf 3; Football 1; B-Honor Roll
2 semesters.



James B. Owens
Coin Club 2,3.



Dennis Palubicki
Letterman's Club 3,4; Football 1,
2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Christopher M. Pancratz
Student Council 4; *Viatome* 1,2,3
(Managing Editor), 4 (Editor-in-
chief); *Voyageur* 3; Pep Club 2;
Intramural Golf 3; Variety Show
4; Intramural Bowling 1; "An-
nie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Big
Brother Committee (Chairman)
4; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Frank T. Patzke
Voyageur 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Laszlo S. Pavel
Student Council 4; *Voyageur* 4;
Variety Show 4; Football 1,2,3;
Track 1,2.

David J. Petrunic
Golf 2,3,4.

John M. Phee
Student Council 1; B-Honor Roll
3 semesters.

Thomas E. Pilewski
Student Council 4.

Charles D. Polich
Basketball 2; Variety Show 4;
Transfer Student as Sophomore;
B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.





Mark R. Pomplun
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Paul J. Ponsot
Mass Server 1; Prom Committee
Chairman; Basketball 1,2; Track
1; *Prom King*.

James F. Quirke
Transfer student as a Senior.

Jeffrey G. Rasek
Intramural Bowling 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 3; Cross Country 2;
Bowling 1.

William G. Reising
National Honor Society 4; So-
dality 4; Letterman's Club 4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll
5 semesters.

Raymond R. Reynertson
Football 1.

Robert Richardson
Viatome 3; *Voyageur* 4.

Kenneth R. Richter
Variety Show 4; Intramural
Bowling 1; Service Club 1,2;
"Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4;
Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wres-
tling 1.

Gary S. Rogowski
National Honor Society 4; Stu-
dent Council 2; Sodality 4; *Via-
tome* 4; *Voyageur* 3,4; Big Broth-
er Committee 4; Football 1,2,3;
Track 1,2; ISSC Semi-Finalist;
A-Honor Roll 3 semesters; B-
Honor Roll 4 semesters; *Erd-
mann Award*.

Lawrence A. Rohrer
National Honor Society 4; YCS
1; ISSC Semi-Finalist; A-Honor
Roll 3 semesters; B-Honor Roll 4
semesters.





John C. Rokosz
PBS 2,3.

Daniel A. Romeo
Intramural Bowling 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.

Brian W. Rooney
National Honor Society 4; Chorus 3; Intramural Bowling 3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Robert J. Rose
Variety Show 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; B-Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Victor M. Rose
Student Council 1,2,3,4; YCS 3,4; Mass Server 1,2; Hall Guard 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

Robert J. Sabin
Chess Club 2,3; Mass Server 3; Transfer student as Sophomore.

William E. Saigh
Lettermen's Club 3,4; Hall Guards 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Mark L. Sauerland
Mass Server 1; Chess Club 1.

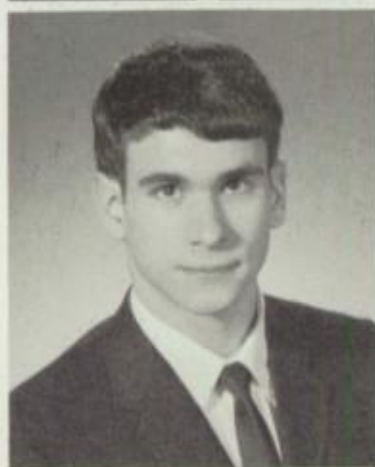




Russell J. Schaefer



Thomas W. Scheffers
Baseball 1,2.



Fred R. Schmidt
National Honor Society 4; So-
dality 4; YCS 2,3; PBS 2,3; Let-
termen's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,
2,3,4 (Co-captain); B-Honor Roll
7 semesters.



Kimberly M. Schmidt
National Honor Society 4; So-
dality 4; CCD 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4;
ISSC Semi-Finalist; A-Honor
Roll 4 semesters; B-Honor Roll 3
semesters.



Robert W. Schoeninger
CCD 3,4; "Annie" 3; Mass
Server 2,3; Lettermen's
Club 4; Cross Country 2,3;
Wrestling 1.



Lawrence H. Schott
ISSC Semi-Finalist; A-
Honor Roll 1 semester; B-
Honor Roll 2 semesters;
Transfer student as Junior.



Terrence J. Sheehan
Viatome 4; Variety Show 4;
Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4.



Raymond A. Sklenkar
Student Council 1,2; CCD 4;
Voyageur 1,2; Radio Club 1,2;
PBS 3; Pride 1; Mass Server 1,2,
3,4; Homecoming Committee 4;
Baseball 1.



Paul H. Sleger
Student Council 2,3; Prom
Committee 4; Baseball 1,2; Wres-
tling 3,4; B-Honor Roll 1 semes-
ter.



Joseph P. Smith
Student Council 1,2; Sodality 4;
Audio-Visual 3; Viator Players 1,
2; Variety Show 2,4; Prom
Committee 4; Homecoming
Committee 4; Big Brother Com-
mittee 4; Class Treasurer 1; Pep
Club 2 (Vice-President); Swim-
ming 1,2,3; Track 1; ISSC Semi-
Finalist; B-Honor Roll 4 semes-
ters.



Robert J. Snyder
Student Council 1; *Voyageur* 3,4;
Radio Club 1,2; Variety Show 4;
Intramural Golf 3; Basketball 2;
Golf 1,2,3; ISSC Semi-Finalist;
B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Robert D. Solger
Sodality 4; ISSC Semi-Finalist;
B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Ralph F. Soper
Voyageur 4; Audio-Visual Dept.
3; Variety Show 4; Mass Servers
3; Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4;
ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Kenneth J. Sophie
National Honor Society 4; Stu-
dent Council 2,3,4; Variety Show
4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (Trea-
surer); Class Vice-President 2;
Class President 3; Class Treasur-
er 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming
1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; B-Honor Roll
5 semesters.

James F. Spellan
Chorus 3; Track 2; Cross Coun-
try 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

David M. Stachelski
Sodality 4; Mass Server 4; Let-
termen's Club 4; Chess Club 3;
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

Joseph R. Stanley
Student Council 3,4; *Viatome* 4;
Mass Server 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,4;
Chorus 3; "Music Man" 4;
Homecoming Committee 4; Big
Brother Committee 4; Baseball 1,
2; Swimming 1; Intramural Golf
3.

Paul W. Staesnick
Intramural Bowling 1,2,3.

Anthony Stavropoulos

James C. Stephen
Variety Show 4; "Music Man" 4;
Football 1; Track 1.





Mark W. Sullivan
Swimming 1,2,3; Mass Server
1,2,3; B-Honor Roll 1 semes-
ter.

Robert T. Taylor
ISSC Semi-Finalist; Mass
Lector 4; *Viatome* 4; Baseball
1; B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.

William J. Thome
Student Council 2; *Muse* 3.

Michael P. Toledano
Sodality 4; *Viatome* 3,4; YCS 2,
3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; *Pride* 2,3,4;
Cheerleader 3; A-Honor Roll 1
semester; B-Honor Roll 2 semes-
ters.

Thomas M. Trapani

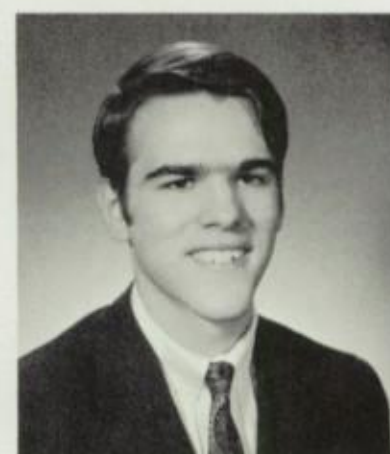
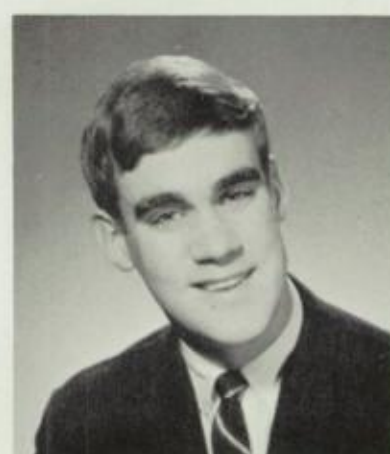
Thomas J. Traxler
Student Council 1,2; *Viatome* 2,
YCS 4; "Annie" 3; Variety Show
2,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Chess
Club 2; Baseball 2,3,4.

Paul J. Tufo
Sodality 3,4; CCD 4; Variety
Show 4; Chess Club 1,2,3; Serv-
ice Club 1,2,3,4; Mass Server 1,2;
Discussion Club 3; Coin Club 2.

John H. Tuminaro
Football 1; Wrestling 1; B-Honor
Roll 1 semester.

William J. Tuminaro
Variety Show 2; Intramural
Bowling 2,3; Mass Server 2.

Ronald E. Umbdenstock
Chorus 3; Swimming 2,3,4; B-
Honor Roll 1 semester.





Mark Wall

Michael J. Ward

Viatome 4; Voyageur 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Variety Show 4; B-Honor Roll 1 semester. Transfer Student as Junior.



Girard W. Weber

Viatome 4; Chess Club 2,3; Pride 4; B-Honor Roll 7 semesters.

David J. Wegner

B-Honor Roll 6 semesters.



John G. Wendell

Student Council 1; Glee Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Mass Server 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Paul E. Wicklein

"Annie" 3; Chess Club 2.



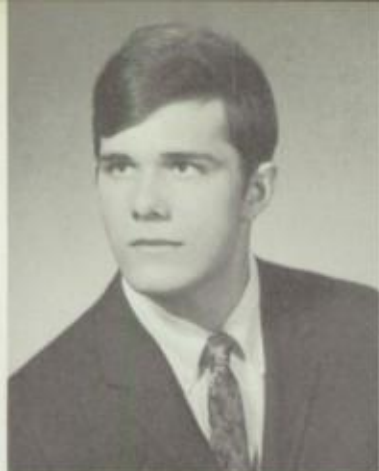
Thomas J. Widmann

Chorus 3; Football 1,2; Track 1, 2.

Walter W. Wisniewski

B-Honor Roll 2 semesters.





Denis J. Wittry
Mass Server 1; "Annie" 3; Football 1,2; Swimming 1.



James M. Wojcik
CCD 3,4; Pep Club 2; "Annie" 3; Mass Server 1,2,3,4; Intramural Bowling 2; *Pride* 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2,3.



William J. Yaeger
Homecoming Committee 4; Mass Server 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Co-captain); B-Honor Roll 1 semester.



Thomas Yatteau



Robert J. Youssi
Voyageur "Annie" 3; "Music Man" 4; Variety Show 4; Mass Server 4; Football 4; Transfer Student as Junior.



David G. Zachman
Class Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2; Variety Show 2,4; Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 3,4; B-Honor Roll 1 semester.



Thomas R. Zeinz
Student Council 1,3; *Viatome* 1,2,3,4 (Business Manager); Lettermen's Club 3,4; Chess Club 2; Cheerleader 3; Stamp Club 3; YCS 2; AHonor Roll 2 semesters; "Music Man" 4; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.



Patrick W. Zeller
National Honor Society 4; Class Vice-President 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Mass Server 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; B-Honor Roll 5 semesters.



Leo E. Zikowski
Variety Show 4; Track 1,2,3,4.



Michael G. Zintak
Transfer Student as Senior.



James T. Zytke
ISSC Semi-Finalist; B-Honor Roll 4 semesters.



We Didn't Understand

We heard the P.A. system broadcast news that a classmate had died, but we didn't understand.

We attended the wake, attached names to the register, but we didn't understand.

We sang at the mass. Loud, clear, soulful passion. But we didn't understand.

Some of us saw, or spoke to, Chris's bereaved but courageous parents. We might, through a sixth sense, have noticed that they did understand. They understood, for they experienced a mature God that many of us have yet to discover. In a sense it was easier for them. Certainly their loss was painful; but they had a faith for which we still grasp.

Spiritually adolescent, we are left to ask the ageless question "why." Why should someone young, someone adventurous, someone vivacious materially perish with so much of life remaining? Never to raise a family, never to find involvement in the adult world.

The indifferent among us could learn from John Donne, who counseled "send not to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." The bell, however quiet, tolls indeed for us. We have lost from among our number. Our strength has been tapped, our edge dulled, our total subtracted.

And yet, mourning one's loss is contrary to nature's law.

We cannot remain still. We have lives to lead, destinies to fulfill.

No, we cannot forget, but we can add a positive note to our remembrance. We can see, or search for, the perspective of God and man that led Chris's parents to comprehend the death of Chris who had lived across the United States, Chris who had found his own image of God, of Chris who became a glider pilot in Elmira, New York; a marksman in Muncie, Indiana; a Boy Scout guide at the New York's World Fair; an exchange student with St. Viator High School in Bogota, Columbia; and the Chris who reluctantly bowed to leukemia's sword last October, just as he was securing his footing in Arlington Heights.

Those older than ourselves have realized the strength of character possessed by this classmate. The Oak Park hospital, where he died, will dedicate the Christopher Erdmann Department of Pathology upon completion of the facilities. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Erdmann, have initiated the Christopher Cup, an annual tribute to the Senior who best captures the image and meaning of St. Viator High School.

And, in years to come, we too might understand.





Executive Officers

Left to Right: Steve Linsner, vice-president; John Allare, president; Fr. Carey, moderator; Steve Bogaerts, secretary; Ken Balinski, treasurer.



Student Council



This was the magic year.

With its subtle transition to increased class activities, Student Council loomed big and unstructured. Affairs such as those sponsored by infamous Exchange and Alumni Committees, and activities such as Homecoming, Squamish, Stu-Fac B-ball, Stu-Fac Board and even the pop concert conception have been (re) created. Now they'll need to be made more complete. Perhaps there was just too much for one year to have "everything" perfect.

Kept alive by the (un)witty minutes of their secretary, the Exec. Board performed ably — the results are our year.

It was all very large and loose, and a lot of examples. They have stamped out footprints big and mad in the impressionable minds of all about.

Maybe it will be here forever.

Freshman Representatives

Front to Back, Row 1 (Far Left): B. Broeren, 51; T. Littwin, 44; W. Snyder, 41. Row 2: C. Czeropski, 43; T. Sutherland, 45; T. Smith, 48; E. Klingberg, 50. Row 3: W. Byrnes, 49; G. Richardson, 47; K. Walsh, 42. Missing: G. Trapani, 46.



Senior Representatives

Front to Back, Row 1 (far left): J. Browning, 25; T. Pilewski, 27; K. Schmidt, chorus. *Row 2:* R. Duffy, 21; J. Stanley, 22. *Row 3:* T. Drewke, 23; P. Curtin, 24. *Missing:* J. Berry, 26.



Junior Representatives

Front to Back, Row 1 (far left): C. Rubinkowski, 82; R. Aylward, 81; R. Munro, 84. *Row 2:* M. McCall, 87; T. Brennan, 85. *Missing:* M. Walinski, 83; Sean Green, 86, Joe Dowd, 88.

Sophomore

Representatives

Front to Back, (far left) Row 1: E. Schultek, 67; R. Kowall, 62; B. Stanley, band; C. Ayers, 65. *Row 2:* T. Cullen, 61; G. Wenzel, 63; J. Campana, 68; S. Ostermann, 69. *Row 3:* C. Dane, 70, T. Tangney, 66; T. Dubay, 64.

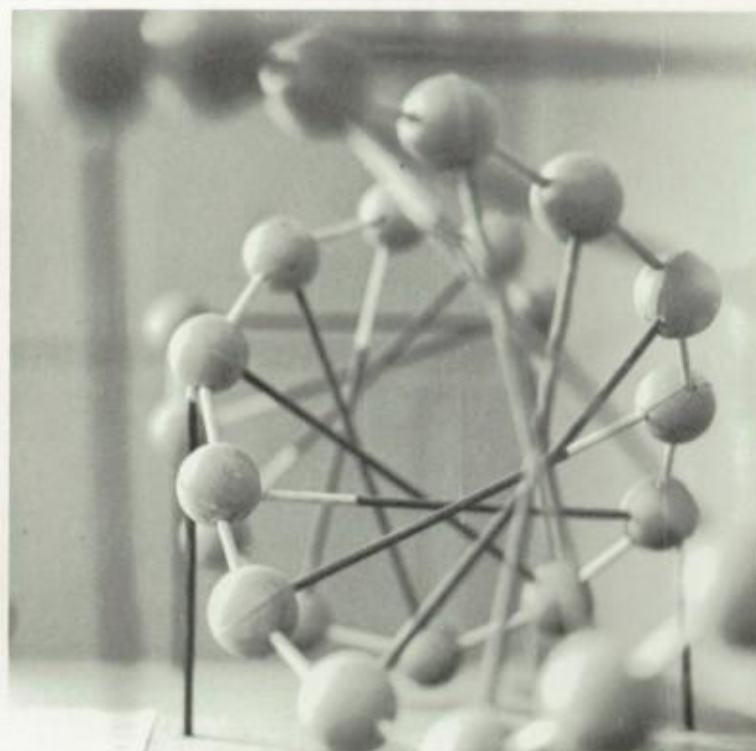


Science Club

Fr. Reardon has been unlocking the doors of the Biology lab after hours for the purpose of holding meetings for a newly established club, the Science Club, an organization for individuals who would rather experiment with test tubes and microscopes than girls ... sometimes.

According to Conrad Rubinkowski, the club president, the purpose of the club is to "supplement" the scientifically orientated student's regular classroom activity. They have succeeded.

However, there have been reports of some extremely strange things happening in the Biology lab after hours. Too often, their dedication carries them away, past any stories to be told.



Left to Right, Standing: A. DeKneef, D. Woods, M. Madden, M. Bojarski, T. Brock, P. Bosshart, R. Carroll, M. Leider, G. Dryanski. *Sitting:* R. Williams, G. Burazer, S. Beltran, J. Fitzsimmons, J. Driscoll, P. Lochner, M. LaPonte, M. Jaron.

Officers

Left to Right, Standing: H. Klein, treasurer; L. Goulet, secretary; Fr. Reardon, moderator. *Kneeling:* M. Albers, vice-President; C. Rubinkowski, president.



Left to Right, Standing: G. Arnston, M. Scheidt, J. Grens, R. Gocke, M. Bosshart, J. Kinka, F. Schlexer, R. Brown, J. Scott, L. Kertay. *Sitting:* P. Jenkins, M. Reszke, G. Lilly, R. Massey, J. Butzen, G. Fleischauer, F. Pepich, M. Kobler.



Band

Trying to stand. Test infant legs, wobbly knees. Slowly gaining strength. The Band. Bands are not a new concept at St. Viator. But, at times, interest dies, or some fate intervenes. Mr. Cullen has rekindled, and built, and nursed, and formed new interest. He has taken a group of people and begun to mold them into a group of musicians.

Elements of the band played in the pit orchestra of *Music Man*. Pep rallies and sports events have taken on a new character with the addition of the band. Notes are still sometimes sour; sometimes rather un-Philharmonic. But a band is growing. And, as with young children, one must simply wait and see.

Mr. Richard Cullen
Director

Left to Right, Front Row: S. Moore, R. Carrol, D. Lark, D. Frazier, T. Hoeg, R. Drolet. *Row 2:* H. Bauman, L. Scalezzitti, J. Arrigo, J. Lewnard, C. Dionesotes. *Row 3:* M. Furman, C. Forbsberg, E. Henning, L. Goulet. *Row 4:* A. Smigiel, K. Knauf, K. Mundt, D. Trapani, J. Chiarelli, D. Takata, T. McMahon, R. Repede, M. Elmore, J. Repede. *Back Row:* R. Koenig, B. Stanley, B. Shannon, R. Smigiel.





Freshmen, Left to Right, Front Row: G. Moser, T. Barclay, R. Komar, R. Majeska, Fr. Judd, R. Gast, A. Anderson. *Back Row:* W. Dillavou, W. Kelly.



Sophomores, Left to Right, Front Row: T. Brock, M. Gabrielson, L. Kertay, R. Williams, R. Cassilas, G. Lilly. *Back Row:* Mr. Sullivan, T. Anderson, M. Reszke, G. Dwyer, T. Merryweather, T. Sullivan, R. Massey.



Juniors, Left to Right, Front Row: D. Woods, R. Roschman, T. Burke, G. Trapani, G. Fleischauer, G. Mace, T. Stubing. *Row 2:* R. Schultek, C. Froelich, R. Munro, C. Moser, P. Mawicke, V. Duro, J. Clery, Mr. Hennigar, T. Burlage. *Standing:* R. Cole, M. Drnec.

Young Christian Students

The meeting this week — YCS, we tried to find a way of actually *doing* what we believe . . . I think we reached for awhile, but I wonder over the year . . . if the Yuletide Project for the poor, Involvement day, YCS sockhops, the funfair, those things, have anything to do with how I think now.

I wonder how real . . . I am . . .

But if you fear you would seek only
love's peace and love's pleasure,
Then it is better for you that you cover
your nakedness and pass out of love's threshing floor,
Into the seasonless world where you shall laugh,
but not all your laughter, and weep, but not all
your tears.

— Kahlil Gibran

Once, I remember, that YCS Fellowship Retreat, a few people kept on talking things over that night. Eight of us sat till dawn in a wooden room full of smoke . . .

and broken shells.



Junior. Left to Right, Front Row: P. Hoppe, J. Johnson, G. Moore, J. DiGuilio, D. Dutro. *Back Row:* J. Schuster, Fr. Erickson, T. Smedinghoff, D. Rutkowski, N. Tarpey, F. Wcislo, C. Rubinkowski, J. Merges, S. Linsner.



Senior. Left to Right, Front Row: G. Fern, J. McMahon, T. Traxler, E. Buchanan. *Back Row:* Fr. Bresnahan, M. Madden, C. Heimerle, D. Bellino, J. Stanley, Missing, T. Mulcahy.



Left to Right, Front Row: T. Murray, M. Toledano, K. Preski, D. Weber, A. Toledano, R. Solger. *Row 2:* F. Wcislo, K. Sophie, M. Albers, R. Kowall, M. Cushing, W. Reising, J. Kelly, M. Bohr. *Standing:* R. Aylward, G. Rogowski, F. Schmidt.

Sodality: CCL

Everyday before class someone stands leaning on the window's ledge. You move your eyes down Oakton and usually look at yourself . . .

CCL (Sodality had a change of name this year — *Community of Christian Living*.) There we had a way of coming away from the moving, to look long enough at ourselves to find the reasons why.

It seems easier, if I could just drive around with Him to-nite and talk things out . . . but then I guess it's good to be — I probably still would be — confused.

Left to Right, Front Row: K. Roschman, J. McDonough, G. Moore, D. Rech, R. Hall, J. Littwin. *Row 2:* M. McMahon, D. Reising, S. Pallardy, M. Kushner, Fr. Auger. *Back Row:* P. Hoppe, R. Duffy, K. Schmidt, M. Walinski, T. Farrelly.



Muse

Editors

Left to Right: H. Klein, L. Johnson, F. Weislo, Fr. Auger, moderator, J. DiGiulio, J. Merges.



The color men sit wondering at the celestial raincloud magictime. Love crying, weeping gentle rain down my cracked plaster and dewy eyed, carefully opaque, stained glass cathedrals. Gothic, dusty, cobwebbed within the leather smelling, green damp humidity of July. *So* tired, and the mandolin man wanders the corridors of death; sleep. Coming upon himself he asks "Where have you been? What have you seen?" The mandolin man falls whimpering to the ice-tray floor, writhing and gnashing his teeth.

Clouds wind in the misting, kitten household. The Victorian, holy wood furniture basks within my hands and eyes; clothed in tumble-down, softly singing sunshine peace.

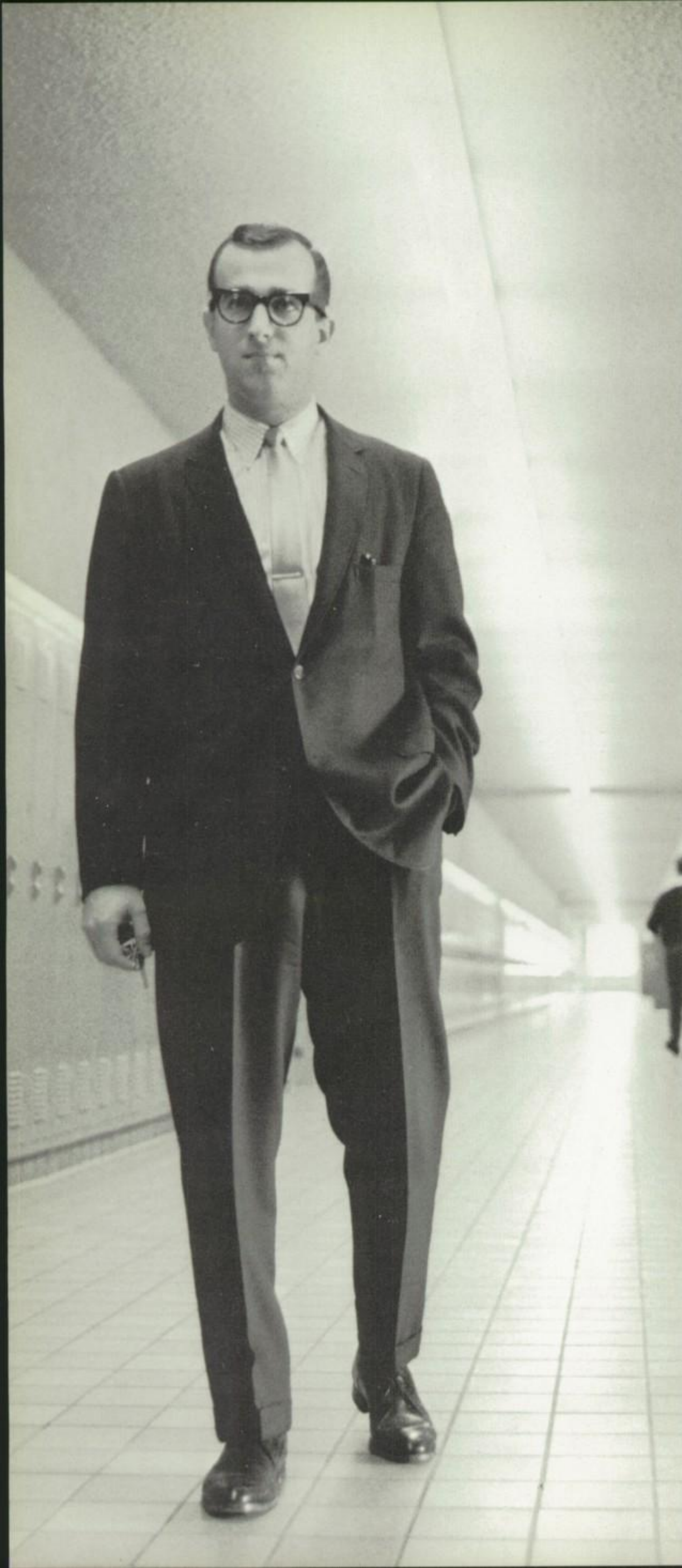
Alone. Yet flying in a flock of fellow red, yellow-minds, unbridled. Free now from the dismal cocoon of dead insects and rotting vegetables. Sommersaults. Well muscled,

throbbing, heart pounding color wheels long, *I can see*. Oh, God I can see, and taste, and feel and smell. How wonderful the sound of excited breathing and the lavender flowers of May days in my pocket.

The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. I think Bob Dylan said that. I am the Walrus — goo gooo gooo joob.

The *Muse* is the St. Viator literary publication. Today's young artists, the mandolin men, the players of song need an outlet for their minds. The *Muse* can be this. This year a flower has begun to unfurl its lovely petals. Someday, given the care and nurturing it deserves, that flower will bloom.

The mandolin man rambles over the hills of life-canvas — painting, tasting, then adding a pinch of cinammon, because that's just what it needed.



Left to Right, Back Row: J. Hillenmayer, asst. sports editor; T. Murray, news editor; W. Even, editor-in-chief; J. Ligman; J. Berry, feature editor; J. Beebe. *Front Row:* D. Woods, sports editor; Mrs. Shirleyann Kaskie, advisor.

We finally got a newspaper. After too many years of Lion Lector — Little Lionism, we can deeply appreciate this.

Led by the irascible William J. Even, the Voyager corps is bolstered by the popular thinking pens of Jim Berry, Jim Ligman, Dave Woods, Tom Smedinghoff, and Tom Barclay, and the satirical sketches of Jack McMahon.

Their scope has been surprisingly wide, not at all limited to St. Viator happenings *per se*, and their penetration has been a correct answer to the professional cry for indepth reporting.

As with many activities, this year has been a renaissance for the paper. Now that we have seen it, we can only stumble out gratitudes and plead for more.

Mr. S. Spitalli, advisor.



Business Staff

Left to Right, Standing: R. Adamson, S. Beltran, T. Brown, M. Brunsfeld, D. O'Keefe, R. Youssi, L. Pavel, F. Altergott. *Sitting:* C. Walsh, F. Patzke, R. Ostler, S. Kaskie, business manager, S. Lynch.

Voyageur

News Staff

Left To Right, Back Row: J. Stuckel, R. Richardson, J. McMahon, G. Rogowski, M. Ward, W. Kushner, T. Smedinghoff, J. Schuster, M. Reszke, C. Moser, J. Demmert, G. Gould, J. Merges, R. Soper, W. McCaffrey.

Middle Row: F. Weislo, H. Klein, G. Lilly, T. Carr, T. Barclay, J. Howard, L. Kertay, C. Rubinkowski, T. Brock, C. Ayers, J. Druding. *Front Row:* R. Snyder, G. Paluch, G. Moore, L. Goulet, J. Breen, M. Troester.





Varsity

Left to Right: Mr. Given, coach, R. Mogge, captain, J. Smedinghoff, J. Cagney, F. Doyle.

Junior Varsity (above)

Left to Right: J. Costello, J. Kloempkin, P. Bruck, J. McCall, Mr. Sullivan, coach, J. Dana, G. Lilly.

Novice (below)

Left to Right, Standing: J. Skarzynski, L. Goulet, Fr. Schooley, coach. Sitting: J. Fitzsimmons, J. Quinn, P. Jenkins, M. Boylan, J. Arrigo.

Debate

From Ralph Waldo E. we read, "Speech is power, speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel." Speak means more than "... is on the test," and "... you be with on Friday?" OK, we said to Mr. R. Given, but we hadn't won since, well, all year ... and knew the hardness of heads.

We came to Maine West loaded down with index cards and cases of logical thought, information, and proof. ("Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations for criminal investigations ..." yes, no.) ... Room to room we went, two of us, two of them, a timer, a judge.

How did Ralph mean when he said "Speech is ..."? Well, he meant that when you try to mean a deep thing to deep-fighting peoples you just don't pull words like e.e. cummings, even tho you might think you can ... "It isn't not nearly near the right time ..." and you sound full of band-aids.

Feel inside your head and the road between brain and mouth is word-shoulder to word-shoulder jammed and hot-steaming. Everything has to be so precise, and the judge is not smiling. (All that research, time, why ...?) There are no words that ever get back in you.

Now we sit in the MW auditorium and all that day (8 am to 3pm) we find us 1-7. So V is on the loose end, the short end, or just plain *we did lose* ...

What puts me on Debate? I feel I can speak well but look at how I think ... All so I can be on two feet all my own and not need to scream what Ralph says is my power. Next week, maybe next year, I will speak and know it, not just build towers to Babel.





Mass People

It's coming near night, and the week's gone bad. I don't feel I want to get up and turn on the lights. I sit here fingering my guitar and come to "Here we are" and "Sons of God", and now it seems they've become a little trite. I guess it always couldn't have the same influence . . . Mass (God, I wonder?), it's not in just this thing.

A few of the servers have said that the chapel's run dry. Where's the meaning? . . . Right now I'm coming out with my voice and my hands, though still I wonder what it is all like. I usually don't think much more than this, ever.

A song or a word may be the voice of a mood, but you can only feel it. That's hard in everyday things. I'd like, I know, to bring this thought in, but diffusion has me better . . . most of the time . . .

I sit here in the dark. Any wind is hardly moving. I don't know which words are really from within.

Mass Servers

Left to Right, Back Row: M. Dempsey, G. Fleischhauer, M. Lundin, J. Breen, S. Smith, F. Altergott, J. Ireland, T. Farrelly, B. Brown, R. Sklencar, T. Cullen. *Middle Row:* Sullivan, J. Skarszynski, G. McCarter, T. Miller, J. Johnson, J. Stein, R. Tabert, R. Immen, S. Lindberg, B. Sifferman, M. Shanahan, G. Halas, Fr. Judd. *First Row:* T. Smedinghoff, T. Gillespie, T. Sutherland, W. Burns, M. Lins, T. Schultz, W. Kelly, J. Wendell, J. McDonough.



Guitar Club Officers
J. Niemet, R. O'Connell



Guitar Club

Left to Right, Front Row: G. Lilly, J. Bengal, J. Bellender, M. Kruk. *Back Row:* L. Lawrijan, J. Regan, M. Fazio, J. Littwin, T. Carr, M. Ostermann.



Radio Club

Left to Right: C. Rubinkowski, W. Kushner (vice-president), M. Bosshart (secretary), J. Ligman (president), R. Brown (treasurer), M. Leider, J. Demmert.

The Radio Club's able leader is James Ligman, a Senior, who along with three other members possesses a ham radio operator's license of the highest degree. The club is comprised of intelligent, electronically-minded individuals who have toiled to obtain their own radio station, and practically every type of technical paraphernalia known to man — everything, that is, except a receiver.

The receiver has always occupied a sacred position in the mind of the ham radio operator, and when he is without it, he is extremely uneasy.

Although this is another official club, their value is thus far unrealized. Truly, it may not be until you are fat and forty — listening to Uncle Jim Ligman on WGN.



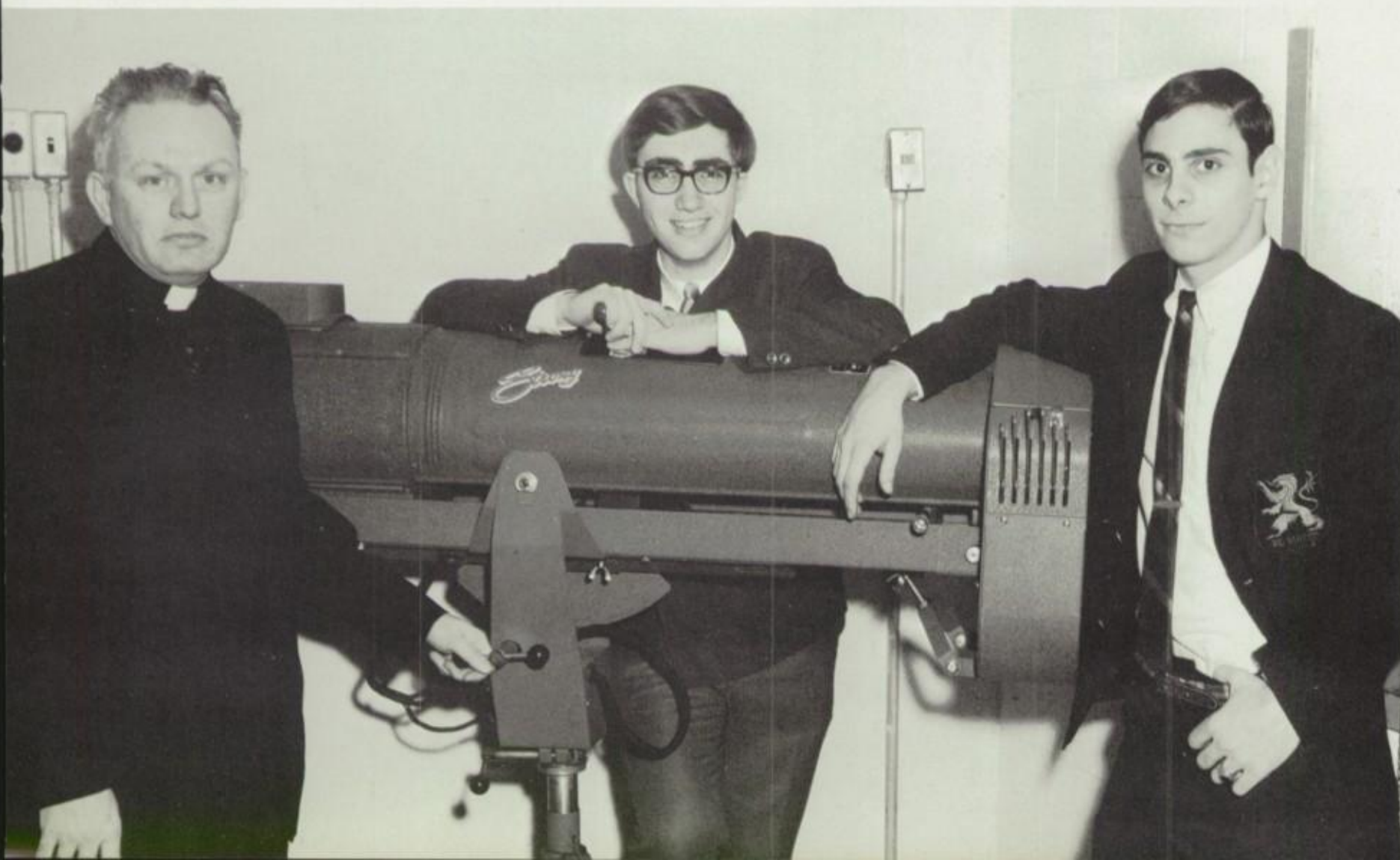
A.V.

Father Cooney, Cooney, Father Cooney, Fath — . . . We take the technical workings of a school for granted, until the record skips, or the sound isn't loud enough, or there aren't enough lights. Then cries of, "Get me someone from A.V.!" echo through our hallowed halls of learning. The *real* power barons of St. Viator High School, reside in a small, stuffy, room marked DAVI. The next time you hear thunder shake the earth, be thankful, gentle reader, that it is merely the workings of nature and not the wrathful vengeance of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction.



Left to Right, Kneeling: J. Flynn, J. Wist, M. DeLorenzo. Standing: J. Demmert, M. Dempsey, J. Nelson, L. Kertay.

Left to Right: Fr. Cooney, moderator; J. Kelly, chairman; M. DeCesare, director of distribution.



Editors

Left to Right, Back Row: Steve Bogaerts, managing editor; Phil Jeuck, photo editor; Gary Rogowski, index editor; Chris Pancratz, editor-in-chief. On Floor: P. Leroy Curtin, layout editor; R.J. Horan, copy editor.



Viatome

We've pulled sure strings. In the electric blend of words and ideas, in their holy communion with man, that such as a year's journal is at the summit with its potentiality for interpersonal meaning.

That each picture be studied so assiduously its violet-life is a viable re-happening. That each word be so permeated with the life of feel and think, that its rollicking presence is the heart's reincarnation. We draw our life-geometry.

This is the ubiquitous knowledge from which we must suffer. We must paint the picture of *everyman's* year. We must grasp the auras, from a Homecoming to a Cauldron.

Now we have done it. Pancratzbogaertshorancurtinjeuckzeinz. We hope that the feelings we give you make you laugh, make you regret, satisfy you, and, most of all, we hope that what we are giving you will be in your lap when you are forty and bawling like a baby because it is all over.



Copy Staff

Left to Right, Back Row (on table): M. Reszke, R. Horan, J. Littwin, D. Woods, S. Linsner, P. Ludwig. Front Row: G. Rogowski, J. Berry.

Typists

Left to Right: S. Kaskie, N. Tarpie, H. Klein, P. Hoppe, J. Daleiden.





Layout Staff

Left to Right, Standing: P. Curtin, K. Balinski, S. Lynch, T. Sheehan, J. Ireland. *Sitting:* M. Ward, F. Weislo, P. Ludwig, T. Brock, P. Jenkins.



Planning

S. Bogaerts, C. Pancratz.



Photo Staff

Left to Right, Standing: H. Bauman, Fr. Farrelly, advisor, R. O'Connell. *Sitting:* J. Nelson, P. Jeuck, G. Paluch, S. Aldrich, L. Miller. *Missing:* R. Repede.

Business Staff

Left to Right, Back Row: J. Hartigan, F. Altergott, M. Maniocha, T. Cuny, R. Carroll, J. Merges. *Middle Row:* P. Karlovitz, J. DiGuilio, A. Kanabay, A. Smigiel, B. Stanley, M. Basak, G. Wleklinski, G. Moore. *Front Row:* B. Broeren, B. Balaz, assistant business manager, J. Stanley, Tom Zeinz, business manager.





“The” Stamp Club

The stamp is a small square of paper. On one side it may have a picture of a building or a world leader or some other interesting scene. On the other side it is coated with a thin, sallow glaze of dry paste, which, when wet, becomes quite sticky and hard to handle.

There are two things one can do with stamps. One can either lick their backs, and press them to an envelope; or one may choose to hoard them in little books and save them. Generally, it is only the rare or unusual stamp which is saved. The others are carried away in sacks by men in blue-gray coats, shoved in the back doors of trucks, carelessly cancelled, torn apart, and forgotten.

“Why do people save stamps?” you may ask. To a stamp collector, the reason is obvious. Stamps are valuable. When you get several full books of them, you can turn them in for a fishing rod or an outboard motor or something.

Left to Right, Standing: D. Murphy, K. Johnson, R. Bocian (secretary), T. Brock (vice-president), J. Plazak, J. Butzen, G. Scheetz, M. Dempsey, B. Kowall (treasurer). Sitting: Rich Kowall (president).





National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization comprised of students who have, through their high school years, commanded a fine scholastic average (B or 4.0) and have been a definite asset to the school.

They do not hold regular meetings, for membership in the society is principally an honorary award. Their contributions to St. Viator are not listed with this society — for they are usually the ones who have created this year.

Left to Right, Front Row: K. Schmidt, F. Schmidt, P. Jeuck, G. Rogowski, W. Even, W. Kushner. Back Row: J. Niemet, W. Reising, R. Kowall, K. Dale, M. Albers, P. Zeller.



Left to Right, Front Row: K. Balinski, K. Sophie, E. Buchanan, W. Balaz, J. Ligman, P. Curtin. Back Row: B. Rooney, F. Patzke, L. Rohrer, S. Bogaerts, J. Allare, Fr. Farrelly, moderator.

Lettermen's Club



Left to Right, Front Row, John McNamara, T. Carr, T. Murray, M. Madden, D. Bellino, M. Cunningham. Row 2, G. Fern, B. Balaz, J. McMahon, T. Traxler, T. Zeinz, F. Schmidt. Row 3, F. Bianca, P. Zeller, M. Miller, R. Rose, D. Klingberg, J. Browning. Back Row, R. Loner, T. O'Malley, S. Kaskie, W. Saigh, D. Palubicki, M. Albers.

There is nothing very glamorous about rolling back bleachers, taking tickets, or keeping people off gym floors. Nobody is particularly aroused by routine meetings or donations of batting cages or chinning bars. Initiations amuse, but come but twice a year, passing away in a pile of shoe polish and egg shell.



Officers
Left to Right, Front, M. P. Wendell Jr., Secretary, J. Wendell, Vice President. Middle, J. P. Allare, President, K. Sophie, Treasurer. Back, Mr. Gliwa, moderator.

Yes indeed, those Lettermen are on the move again. Strange, isn't it, how much of a difference a simple letter sweater can make in a kid. Somehow, that little addition sets him aside; that blue and white monogram gives him some prestige.

There is nothing very glamorous about rolling bleachers . . . unless you are a Letterman.

Left to Right, Front Row: W. Krewer, T. Anderson, P. Sheetz, R. Batchelor, J. Vandenberg, W. Hitzeman, D. Muir. Row 2: D. Woods, Ed Klingberg, F. Wcislo, M. Walinski, J. Kreiner, R. Aylward. Row 3: K. Preski, J. Hillenmayer, A. Kanabay, W. Griffin, A. Gore, K. Chantry. Back Row, S. Pallardy, J. Gilfillan, T. Brennan, W. McCaffrey, M. Botterman, E. Vallely.







Varsity

Left to Right, standing: D. Stachelski, B. Cich, D. Rutkowski, W. Griffin, T. Brennan, J. Browning, R. Loner, M. Miller, Mr. Gliwa (head coach), Mr. Nuccio (assistant coach), D. Klingberg, R. Hall, J. LaMonica, M. Obuchowski, R. Rose, C. Mijal, M. Wendell, R. Shay, S. Pallardy, D. Dutro, K. Sophie, D. Palubicki, T. Anderson. *Kneel-*

ing: M. Abinatti, C. Ayers, G. Gripenrog, P. Sheetz, J. Wendell, R. Batchelor, T. Burns, J. Vandenberg, K. Preski, D. Dutro, F. Bianca, M. Walinski, M. Kushner, R. Aylward, E. Hussey, P. McGee, S. Aylward, E. Klingberg, D. Solger, D. Muir, J. McNamara, L. Quinnett.

Football

They won three, they lost one in the second half, got up off the ground, and lost but one more all year. That was the story of a small, determined, scrappy, talented team that compiled an almost perfect 7-2 record.

Determination was best shown in the final game, which was won after the gun had sounded. A last second pass from Palubicki fell into the hands of a genuflecting Klingberg, the classic example of a pressure play.

It was that way throughout the season; they were good when they had to be, great when good wouldn't do. The guy who said football is a game of inches must have had this team in mind; inches won them many games. Inches that few other teams could have gotten, they got.

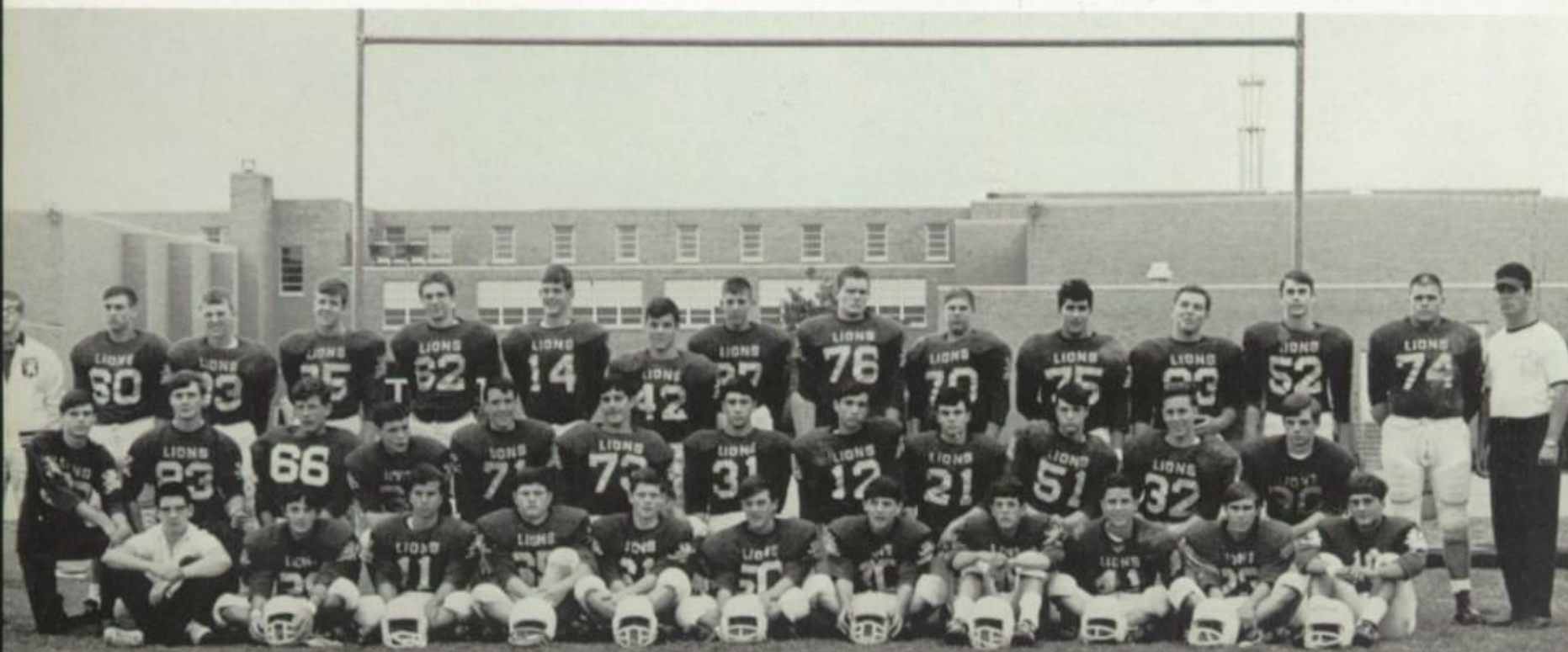
The big man was Rich Loner, who made all-conference and was voted the MVP; while mighty John Wendell carried away the Student Council Sportsmanship award. Joining Loner on the all-conference roster were Dennis Palubicki, John Browning, and Dan Klingberg, Co-captain with Loner was senior Mike Miller.

Varsity

Varsity	Opp.
12	Glenbrook South 7
7	Argo 6
19	Luther North 0
13	DeLaSalle 21
26	St. George 13
16	Marian Catholic 20
13	Centennial (Champaign) 7
12	St. Patrick 0
12	Little Flower 8

Sophomore

Left to Right, Standing: T. Eberlin, S. Osterman, B. Brady, D. Foreman, M. Browning, G. Halas, T. Tangney, D. Kivilahan, P. McGrath, R. Lensen, T. Perry, B. Costantino, K. Wilken, J. Scott, Coach Pat Mahoney. *Kneeling:* B. Stanley, M. Troester, M. Monson, S. Smith, W. Ryan, J. Lux, M. Osterman, W. Hartung, J. O'Grady, M. O'Malley, R. Peterman, B. Madden. *Sitting:* W. Costello, K. Heerdegen, J. D'Agustino, Mal Squires, Mike Squires, C. Dane, M. O'Connell, B. Kelly, S. Snyder, B. Hitzeman, M. Abinati.





<i>J.V.</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
26	Glenbrook South	0
0	St. Joseph	6
32	Carmel	13
12	Prospect	6

<i>Sophomore</i>		
7	Glenbrook South	0
20	Argo	6
33	Luther North	7
19	DeLaSalle	6
26	St. George	6
6	Marian Catholic	12
13	St. Joseph	0
19	Marist	0
6	St. Patrick	7

<i>Freshmen</i>		
19	DeLaSalle	12
19	Marian Catholic	7
14	St. Patrick	19
26	St. George	0
19	Marist	20
0	St. Joseph	16



Freshmen

Left to Right, Standing: Coach Zid, M. Pancratz, S. Schlickman, M. Pettenuzzo, T. Cannon, R. McDonough, P. Smith, T. Donis, J. Dougherty, K. Leahy, T. McEnerny, R. Jenssen, J. Wendell, J. Hawley, J. Jarosz.
Kneeling: M. Franzen, P. Stearns, G. Richardson, W. Reily, R. Atkinson, T. Walsh, R. Kranz, M. Rossi, K. Kavanagh, T. Healy, R. Komar, T. McNamara, B. Byrnes, K. Johnson.
Sitting: J. Bianca, S. Lindberg, P. Packard, R. Grabowski, M. Enzenbacher, T. McDonald, T. Ohlava, C. Georgen, T. Cook, M. Lacascio, B. Broeren.



Cross-Country

It is a generally accepted fact that in the world of cross-country, a team develops a personality all its own. There are dedicated teams, and clowning teams, and teams that are just groups of individuals. The '67 version of the St. Viator Cross Country Team was a little bit of each.

It moved through the season with frightening inconsistency, losing badly one day, and winning by a perfect score the next. The high point of the year was a dual meet with Holy Cross, in which the team bloc grabbed the top five places with brilliant kick, just ahead of the charging Cross bloc.

Varsity

Left to Right, Front Row: G. Weidner, K. Chantry, T. McNulty, M. Madden, D. Bellino, D. Woods, W. Krewer, M. Quirke. Back Row: Mr. Owen Fox, coach, K. Kain, manager, F. Booth, Co-captain, M. Bosshart, P. Downey, J. Wojcik, J. Gilfillan, M. Botterman, W. Jensen, Dan Baron, B. Schoeniger, manager. Missing: M. Cunningham, co-captain.

The low point, unfortunately, came in the crucial meet of the year, the CPL run, resulting in a fifth-place finish in the league.

But through it all, through the wins, the losses, and the hated "Triangle," the team had a sense of loyalty, and a sense of humor. *Even getting lost at Glenbrook couldn't stop that.*

Varsity		Opp.		Frosh-Soph		Opp.	
62	Notre Dame	15		85	Notre Dame	15	
15	Glenbrook S.	54		41	Glenbrook So.	23	
44	Maine East	15		50	Maine East	15	
24	DeLaSalle	45		36	Carmel	21	
50	Carmel	17		16	St. Joseph	56	
31	St. Joseph	24		35	St. Ignatius	20	
32	St. Ignatius	23		22	St. Patrick	35	
36	St. Patrick	35	St. George	29	Holy Cross	26	
15	Holy Cross	41		54	Marist	20	Montini 162
16	St. George	44		35	Immac. Con.	69	Elk Grove 21
28	Marist	29					
66	Immac. Con.	22	Elk Grove	41			

Note: Lowest Score Wins



Frosh-Soph

Left to Right: S. Kelly, J. Repede, C. Heider, W. Henriksen, J. Shemanski, J. Wynn, S. Kresbach, M. Koren, M. Lins, R. Martin, P. Bruck, J. McCall, Coach Fox.

Wrestling

This year coach John Zid and his band of grapplers found within themselves the life and desire which had obviously been lacking in the past years and pulled out a 5 win and 6 loss season. This represents more meets won in a single year than in the preceeding four.

The whys of this comparatively successful season seem to be best exemplified by the person of some fine new talent. Ed Klingberg heads the list of strong young men who made the team a real title contender.

But, according to coach Zid, our grappler has not seen his finest hour. Many of the number-one boys will be back

Varsity

20	Carmel
27	St. Joseph
23	Marian Cath.
16	St. Patrick
21	Carmel
35	St. Joseph
28	St. George
23	Holy Cross
46	St. George
24	Marian Cath.
17	St. Francis
15	St. Patrick

Opp.

31	48
24	28
33	5
31	10
25	34
16	41
18	46
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5	48
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Frosh-Soph

Carmel
St. Joseph
Marian Cath.
St. Patrick
Carmel
St. Joseph
St. George
Holy Cross
St. George
Marian Cath.
St. Francis
St. Patrick

Opp.

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with a year or three of experience under their belts. Of course, Jim Howard won't be around and neither will Rod Ayers, Mike Cunningham, nor John Wendell, but, as always, others will rise to fill the void created by graduation.



Frosh-Soph

Left to Right, Standing: J. Ireland, Scaletti, T. McCue, M. Reszke, J. Scott, C. Meersman, C. Ayers, M. Willow, R. Komar, P. Stewart, T. Dryanski, J. Dougherty, R. Golbeck, Coach Zid. Kneeling: T. Ampulski, P. Stearns, J. Kingsley, T. Cook, W. Henrikson, J. O'Grady, T. O'Malley, T. Dougherty, J. Geiser, M. Mooney, T. Lannon, K. Kavanagh. Sitting: Mal Squires, R. Knauf, Mike Squires, P. Packard, K. Mundt, B. McEneely, J. Cavers, M. Neisen.

Varsity

Left to Right, Front Row: M. O'Malley, J. Shields, B. Hitzeman, R. Ayers, F. E. Cunningham (captain), J. Horrell, M. Sutton. Back Row: R. Ryndak, J. Wendell, J. Vandenberg, E. Klingberg, R. Batchelor, G. Gripenot, L. Quinnett, J. Forsberg, A. Toledano, Coach John Zid.





Varsity

69	Woodstock
54	Grant
51	Notre Dame
49	Palatine
73	Maine South
51	St. Ignatius
58	Griffin (Springfield)
64	Marist
59	St. Patrick
66	Eisenhower
54	Ridgewood
79	Waller
71	Foreman
41	DeLaSalle
77	Marian Catholic
70	St. Joseph
49	St. George
67	St. Mel
60	St. Ignatius
60	Marist
53	St. Patrick
39	DeLaSalle
60	Marian Catholic
59	St. Joseph
48	Mundelein

JV

53	Prospect
42	Notre Dame
40	Palatine
60	Immaculate Conception
41	Fremd
36	Glenbrook North
58	Conant
48	Conant

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Sophomore

50	Notre Dame
40	Montini
52	Wheeling
62	Main South
56	St. Ignatius
77	Marist
67	St. Patrick
55	Palatine
51	Joliet West
53	Evanston
54	Prospect
44	DeLaSalle
56	Marion Catholic
69	St. Joseph
69	St. George
64	St. Mel
40	St. Ignatius
73	Marist
62	St. Patrick
57	DeLaSalle
76	Marion Catholic
73	St. Joseph

Varsity

Left to Right, Standing: D. Kaskie, D. Reising, B. Reising, M. Halstead, B. Yaeger (capt.), G. Doyle, T. Brown (mgr), Kneeling: T. Cullen, J. Hynes, P. Zeller, D. Erfort, J. Brawley, D. Dutro, P. McGee.

Mr. Wasielewski, Head Coach



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Frosh

Left to Right, Standing: G. Wenzel, B. Ganzer, M. Petnuzzo, R. Stark, J. Trawinski, M. Shanahan, S. Yellen, T. Smith, K. Cosgrove, P. McGary, Mr. Goetzinger (coach). *Kneeling:* M. Bari, T. Maguire, J. Wendell, M. Lacascio, M. O'Hara, B. Broeren, B. Hake, J. Latham, T. McNamara, J. Reagan (mgr).

St Viator, 1968 saw a basketball team in transition. With only one senior in the first five and no starter over 6'-2", the Lions were in for a rough time from the start. Their 9-16 record cannot possibly tell the whole story. Only the first draft has been completed.

Not that there were no bright spots. Bill Yaeger, MVP and all-conference, came into his own this year, his quiet leadership an ubiquitous inspiration. Jack Brawley, Dave Erfort, Terry Cullen, Don Reising, and Dave Kaskie all gave signs of an extremely bright future. Yes, this year was toward the future . . . For us as well as them.

Basketball



Soph

Left to Right, Standing: S. Osterman, M. Browning, S. Carley, M. Keehan, A. Schlickman, W. Danis, Mr. Goetzinger (coach). *Kneeling:* K. Caffrey, B. McElroy, G. Wenzel, T. Renno, G. Ciacchio, D. Foreman.

Freshman

26	Forest View A
37	Forest View B
38	Notre Dame
49	Montini
43	St. Ignatius
55	Immaculate Conception
53	Marist
51	St. Patrick
35	Palatine
35	Joliet West
34	DeLaSalle
40	Marian Cath.
41	St. Joseph
49	St. George
39	St. Mel
46	St. Ignatius
28	Marist
26	St. Patrick
37	DeLaSalle
51	Marian Cath.
46	St. Joseph

Opp.

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Swimming

Dual Meets

Varsity

	Opp.	
56	St. George	39
67	East Leyden	28
74	Marist	21
76	Forest View	19
76	St. Patrick	19
53	St. Ignatius	42
69	St. Joseph	26
58	Glenbrook South	74
61	Maine East	34
78	Prospect	17

Frosh-Soph

77	St. George	18
71	Forest View	22
79	East Leyden	14
76	Marist	19
69	St. Patrick	26
81	St. Ignatius	14
86	St. Joseph	9
66	Glenbrook South	59
63	Maine East	32
82	Prospect	13

Freshmen

58	Notre Dame	37
64	Prospect	31
51	St. Patrick	42

Varsity

Front Row: left to right, G. Halas, M. Wendell, A. Kanabay, T. Murray, M. Madden, M. Kaminski, R. Bocian. 2nd Row: K. Chantry, J. Foley, B. Doczi, M. Domm, D. Maguire, R. Soper, D. Weber. 3rd Row: R. Umdenstock, G. Fern, M. Albers, R. Schultek, S. Salerno, G. O'Hara, B. Tully. Back Row: M. Abate, E. Vallely, B. Saigh, B. McCaffery, F. Schmidt, R. Lynch, J. Driscoll.





Mr. Charles Mondy, Head Coach

Freshman

Back Row, left to right: B. Geiser, T. McCue, M. Schroeder, E. Kilfoy, M. Mannion, D. Coha, T. Gallagher, T. Crawford, B. Franzen. *Middle Row:* T. Harrison, D. Takata, J. Moran, B. Bouros, M. Conley, S. Beltran, T. McMahon, S. Carroll. *Front Row:* L. Miller, D. Murphy, F. Lilly, M. Fleming, B. Tabbert, M. Sliwa, M. Turner, P. McGrane, D. Craig, E. Eells.

The season '67-'68 was different. Co-captains Fred Schmidt and Bill Saigh, Rick Lynch, Bill McCaffery, . . . Yes, there were standouts. But, the team was marked with greater depth than its predecessors. *Eight out of eleven team records were surpassed.*

The team met tougher competition than has any other Viator entry. Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Homewood Flossmoor, and others met the St. Viator swim team and were shown again.

This season was different, but one thing remained constant. *Victory.* The Varsity brought home its fourth consecutive conference championship, and the Frosh-Soph team won its fifth in as many years. Coach Mondy's team *has* made winning, at St. Viator, a tradition.



Sophomore

Back Row: left to right, M. Gilfillan, E. Schultek, P. Bruck, B. McMahon, B. Costello, M. McGrane. *Middle Row:* M. Gasey, J. Martin, B. Kelly, J. Tully, C. Nodzika, J. Lavin, M. Fortier. *Front Row:* M. Schiedt, J. Campana, J. Breen, M. McShea, J. Kinka, B. Fitzsimmons.



Varsity

Back Row: left to right, B. Rose, L. Zikowski, T. Brennan, J. Gilfillan, B. Shay, M. Bosshart, K. Kain (mgr.), D. Foreman, D. Bellino, T. Sheehan (mgr.). *Middle Row:* S. Schlickman, E. Stuckel, S. Pallardy, M. Botterman, D. Baron, M. Madden, E. Hussey, E. Klingberg, P. Zeller, Coach Owen Fox. *Front Row:* P. Downey, R. Repede, B. Krewer, D. Woods, F. Booth, T. Carr, L. Herlihy, M. Lins, T. Anderson.

Varsity

30 1/2	Glenbrook N.	57
*	Fremd	71 1/2
58	St. Joseph	69
35	Notre Dame	87
50	St. George	60 1/2
*	St. Patrick	44 1/2
41	Holy Cross	73

Frosh/Soph

34 1/2	Glenbrook N.	62 1/2
*	Fremd	62
83	St. Joseph	28
25	Notre Dame	102
45	St. George	7
4	St. Patrick	78
69	Holy Cross	58

*Triangular meet



Track and Field

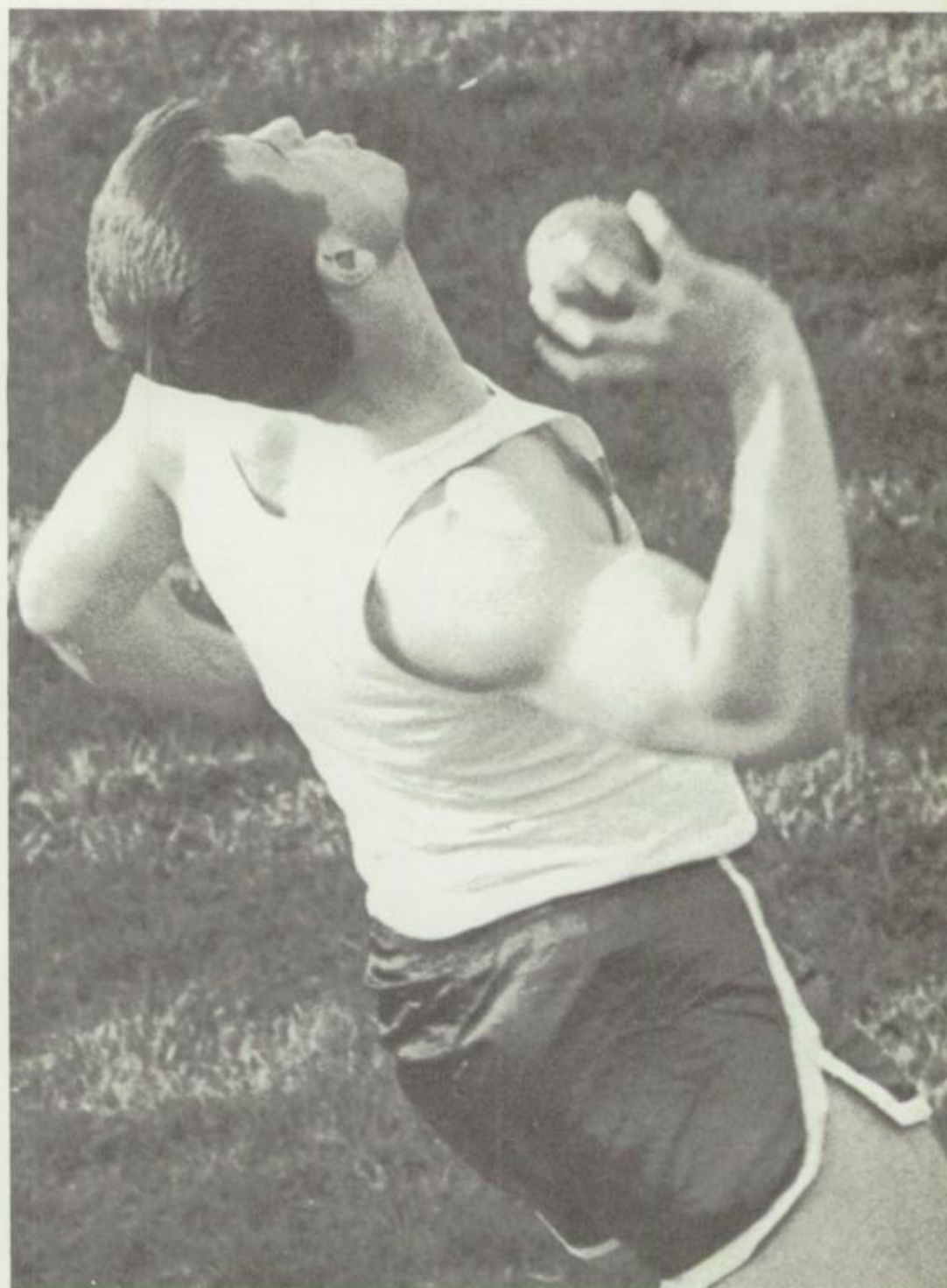
Aside from the fact that they won no meets, the track team considered 1968 a very successful season. Two fantastic freshman runners moved into the spring limelight with Steve Schlickman and John Repede setting varsity records in the mile and two mile run respectively. Sophomore Dennis Foreman also showed great promise, capturing honors in broad jump, low and high hurdles.

There were also three conference winners on the team this year: Seniors Bob Rose (shot put), Leo Zikowski (discus), and Mark Pomplun (high jump).

Consistency was not one of this team's attributes. However, with the fine group of underclassmen which this team has, a very encouraging future is in order.

Frosh-Soph

Back Row: left to right, Coach Hellerman, K. Brennan, J. Flynn, M. Struttman, J. Thome, M. Gawrys, C. Nodzicka, B. McElroy, B. Hendrickson, E. Plaza, K. Jordan, L. Scalzitti, K. Leahy, T. Schmidt, C. Heider, R. Diaz, T. Hawley, B. Falardeau, T. McCue, Coach Sal Nuccio, Coach Owen Fox. *Middle Row:* J. Vandeburgh, K. McCall, T. Wolfe, T. Klein, T. Gillespie, D. Doles, D. Hoffman, R. Schafer, P. Quirke, K. Verbeck, T. Taylor, M. Koren, J. Shemanski, S. Grabowski, M. Horecka, B. Dougherty, P. Bruck, J. Scott. *Front Row:* O. Zammichieli, J. Moran, T. Weidner, M. Morgan, J. Andresen, E. Tetrev, L. Miller, T. McNamara, J. Hill, F. Carter, K. Walsh, T. Feeney, J. Bengal, T. Cashion, T. Sutherland, B. Tabbert, G. Richardson, T. McCue.





Varsity

8	Palatine	0
1	Carmel	3
3	Carmel	0
0	Glenbrook S.	2
3	Maine S.	1
7	St. Joseph	6
1	St. Ignatius	3
0	St. Ignatius	1
1	Ridgewood	5
0	St. Mel	2
5	Bishop McNamara	3
5	Bishop McNamara	0
2	Marist	0
5	St. Joseph	11
2	Lane Tech	7
1	Marist	2
0	DeLaSalle	8
0	St. Mel	5
3	DeLaSalle	4
17	St. George	1
5	Marian Catholic	2
2	Marian Catholic	0
2	Prospect	3
2	St. George	1
1	Forest View	0
3	Forest View	4

Freshman

4	Palatine	0
1	Carmel	5
3	Carmel	1
0	Glenbrook S.	1
2	Maine S.	7
1	St. Joseph	0
17	St. Ignatius	3
11	St. Ignatius	0
7	Ridgewood	7
4	St. Joseph	6
1	Marist	3
4	Marist	3
1	DeLaSalle	4
7	DeLaSalle	5
12	Prospect	8

Varsity

Back Row: left to right, F. Wcislo, B. Rooney, J. Merges, K. Preski, M. Walinski, D. Corr, R. Loner, J. Brawley. Middle Row: B. Batchelor, B. Clark, D. Aylward, J. Hynes, M. Miller, T. Rodell, F. Patzke, Coach Mahoney. Front Row: B. Sifferman, M. Abinanti, J. Wendell, D. Klingberg, P. Loughman, D. Maguire, J. Shields, C. Ahnen.

Baseball

Once again St. Viator baseball fans had their downstate hopes shattered.

The Lions lost to Forest View in the district opener 4-3, capping off an unsuccessful but equally unbelievable season. The team shut-out half of the twelve teams they beat; the ISHA "slaughter" rule put a fifth inning end to the St. Viator-St. George game — final score SV 17, SG 1.

The team, as with most teams, produced a number of standouts. Pat Loughman and Mark Walinski were named to the CPL all-conference team; Brian Rooney and Mike Miller each pitched a no-hit ballgame: Rooney against Bishop McNamara of Kankakee, and Miller against Palatine, in the season opener; Miller was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates; and Dan Klingberg, St. Viator Athlete of the Year, received the Student Council Sportsmanship award.



Sophomore

Back Row: left to right, Coach Nomellini, C. Mueller, B. Laske, P. McGrath, M. Delaney, M. Walsh, B. Costello, J. Doyle, D. Duffy. Middle Row: B. Madden, K. Heerdigen, M. Golden, G. Ciacchio, D. Drolet, M. O'Donnell, B. Brady, T. Covington. Front Row: B. Kelly, G. Wenzel, K. Moore, T. Peterson, S. Snyder, S. Smith.



Freshman

Back Row: left to right, P. Beem, B. Johnson, F. Fenton, T. Cannon, T. Ganz, B. Kelly, L. Hogan, T. Boland, J. Whiteside, Coach Gliwa. Middle Row: B. Ganzer, M. Pettenuzzo, T. Smith, J. Wendell, R. Kranz, K. Cosgrove, S. Lindberg, J. Cudalis, T. Maguire, R. Gast. Front Row: M. Garofola, T. Toomey, B. Hake, M. Rossi, M. Garbus, M. Bari, B. Byrnes, B. Quinnett, M. Kingsley.

<i>Sophomore</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	
5	Palatine	0
5	Carmel	1
6	Carmel	2
10	Glenbrook S.	5
5	Maine S.	9
10	St. Joseph	11
4	St. Ignatius	0
11	St. Ignatius	7
7	Ridgewood	6
7	St. Mel	6
2	Marist	3
8	St. Joseph	0
5	Lane Tech	3
2	Marist	3
9	St. Mel	0
4	St. George	3
2	DeLaSalle	6
1	DeLaSalle	5
1	Prospect	7
5	St. George	3

Tennis

Kneeling, left to right: Keith Mundt, Jim Skarzynski, Tom Allare, Jim Dalton, Greg Allare, Chuck Czeropski, Mike Gannon. Standing: Paul Rutschi, Gerald Weber, John Allare, Jim Hillenmayer, Dan Kivlahan, Greg Repede, Randy Gocke, Lionel Goulet (mgr.).

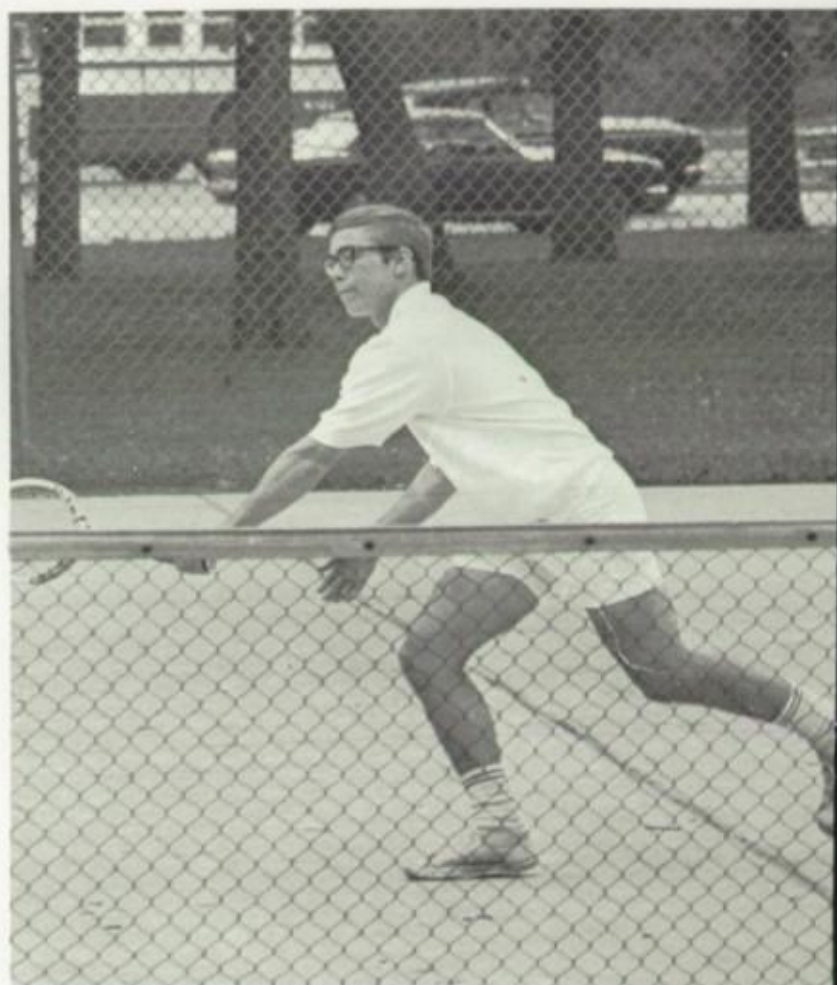


You must credit the genuine spirit of Mr. Paul Rutschi . . . after 7 years the St. Viator Lions have finally shoved St. Ignatius to the arm of the CPL throne. Matching their 7-1 conference record, and defeating them once, the long deserved championship trophy became a reality . . .

In district play the Lions were equally tough — finishing a respectable second out of 15 teams. John Allare, senior, won four matches of 5 matches and lost one, gaining a trip downstate . . .

The team sparkled with individual performances by Allare, Bill Hitzeman, Chuck Czeropski, and Jim Dalton . . . while the doubles combinations of Tom Allare and Dan Kivlahan, Jim Hillenmayer and Jim Dalton were also exceptional . . .

St. Viator	Opp.	
2	Glenbrook North	3
4	East Leyden	1
5	Luther North	0
5	Notre Dame	0
5	St. Joseph	0
5	Carmel	0
1	Glenbrook North	5
5	De La Salle	0
3	St. Ignatius	2
5	Elk Grove	0
4	St. Patrick	1
0	Glenbrook South	5
5	St. Joseph	0
5	De La Salle	0
2	St. Ignatius	3
5	St. Patrick	0



Golf



Varsity

Standing: left to right, Ken Mattini, Ken Balinski, John McNamara. Kneeling: Ed Vallely, Don Weber, Bob Doczi, Andy Gore. Missing: Dave Petrunic.

Father Durkin and Mr. Ed Wasielewski turned in two fine coaching jobs and gave the impetus that resulted in championship golf teams on both levels. The Varsity, finishing with a 12-1-1 record, and undefeated in league play, fought right thru to the CPL trophy. Impressive were the performances of seniors John McNamara, Dave Petunic, and Ken Balinski. Junior Andy Gore's 72 in the district meet earned him a trip downstate . . . junior Ken Mattini shot a 78 in the same affair. The varsity's future does indeed look very bright for next year . . . Dawson, Weber, Doczi, Vallely, Gore, and Mattini will all be returning.

With such men as Terry Cullen, Pat MacDonald, Jeff Girard . . . the Frosh-Soph also made it look easy. Two championship trophies are indeed a good indication as to the future of St. Viator golf.

Varsity

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Frosh/Soph

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Opp.

East Leyden

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Luther North

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Fremd

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Immaculate Conception

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Notre Dame

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St. Ignatius

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Marist

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Marian Catholic

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St. Patrick

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St. Ignatius

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Marist

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Ridgewoods

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Opp.

East Leyden

210

Luther North

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Fremd

191

Immaculate Conception

189

Notre Dame

186

Forest View

198

St. Patrick

214

St. Ignatius

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Marist

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St. Patrick

191

St. Ignatius

183

Marist

211

Ridgewoods

200



Frosh-Soph

Back Row: left to right, Jeff Girard, Joe Dougherty, Mike MacDonald, Terry Cullen. Front Row: Larry Quinnett, Pat MacDonald.



Intramural Football



Senior and Upper-Class Champs, Homeroom 21

Standing: left to right, B. Rooney, B. Carlson, M. Halstead, L. Rohrer, R. Kowall, G. Kushing, C. Polich, M. Albers. Kneeling: J. Howard, B. Balaz, R. Snyder, M. Elwart, E. Buchanan, R. Duffy, G. Rogowski.

Sophomore and Under-Class Champs, Homeroom 68

Standing: left to right, K. Brennan, M. Evans, J. Hellesen, B. Cecconi, J. Campana, M. McShea, J. Dalton. Kneeling: C. Nozicka, J. McHugh, B. McElroy, F. Saelens, G. Ciaccio, T. Mullan, M. Vitale.



Intramural Basketball

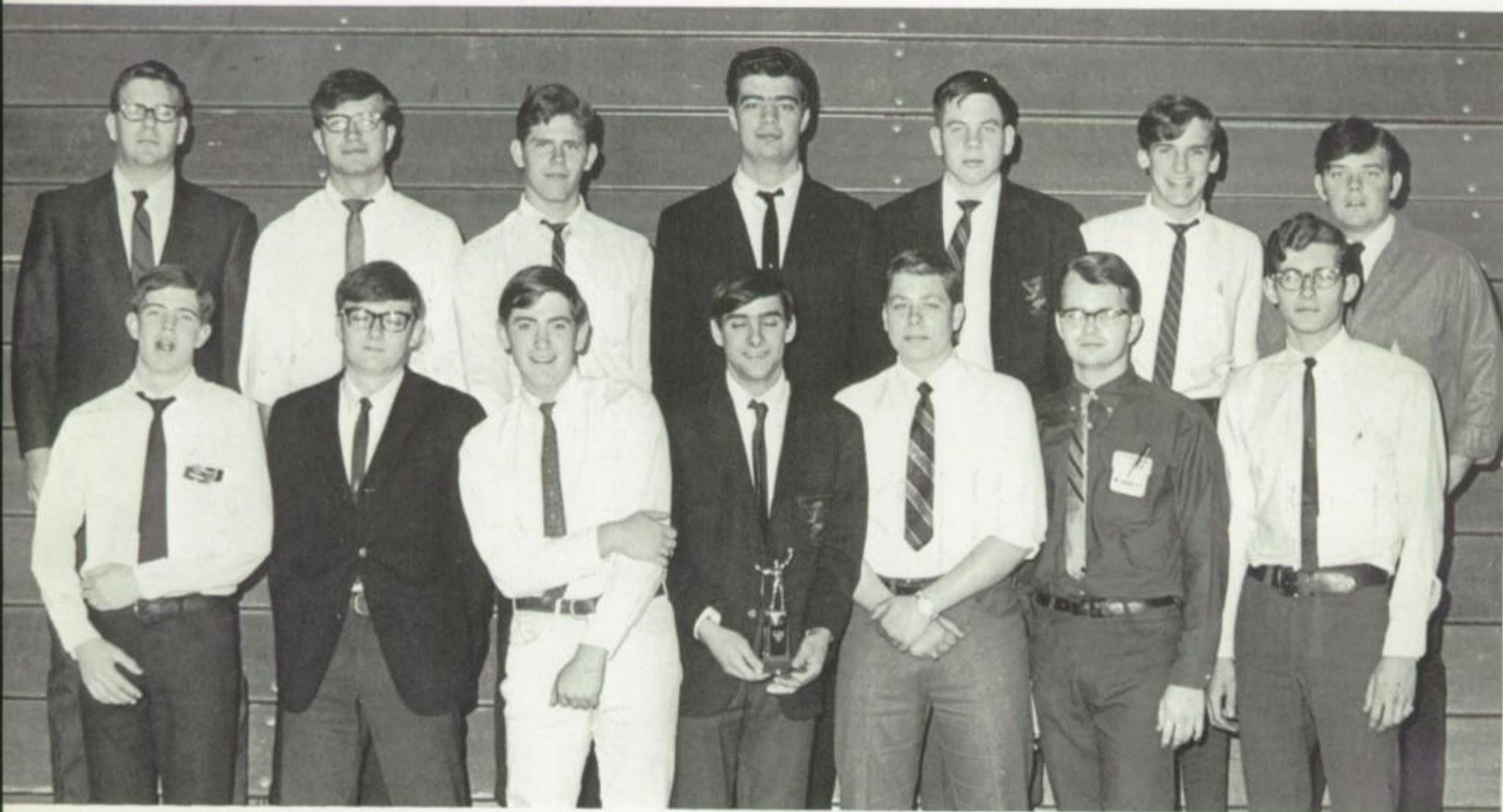


Freshman and Under-Class Champs, Homeroom 41
 Back Row: left to right, E. Dougherty, T. Cannon, R. Rech, M. Deger, J. Moran. Front Row: L. Vallot, B. Snyder, J. Fox, M. Georgen.

Senior and Upper-Class Champs, Homeroom 24
 Standing: left to right, D. Jordan, B. Kushner, W. Jensen, B. Rose, B. Youssi. Kneeling: J. P. Allare, R. Horan, F. Bianca, K. Balinski.



Intramural Volleyball



Senior And Upper-Class Champs, Homeroom 27

Back Row: left to right, T. Moore, P. Wicklein, M. Wall, J. Wojcik, B. McAndrews, J. Gallagher, D. MacArthur. Front Row: M. Brown, D. Wegner, M. Dubay, T. Dwyer, D. LeClair, K. Richter, S. Kunzweiler.

Sophomore And Under-Class Champs, Homeroom 61

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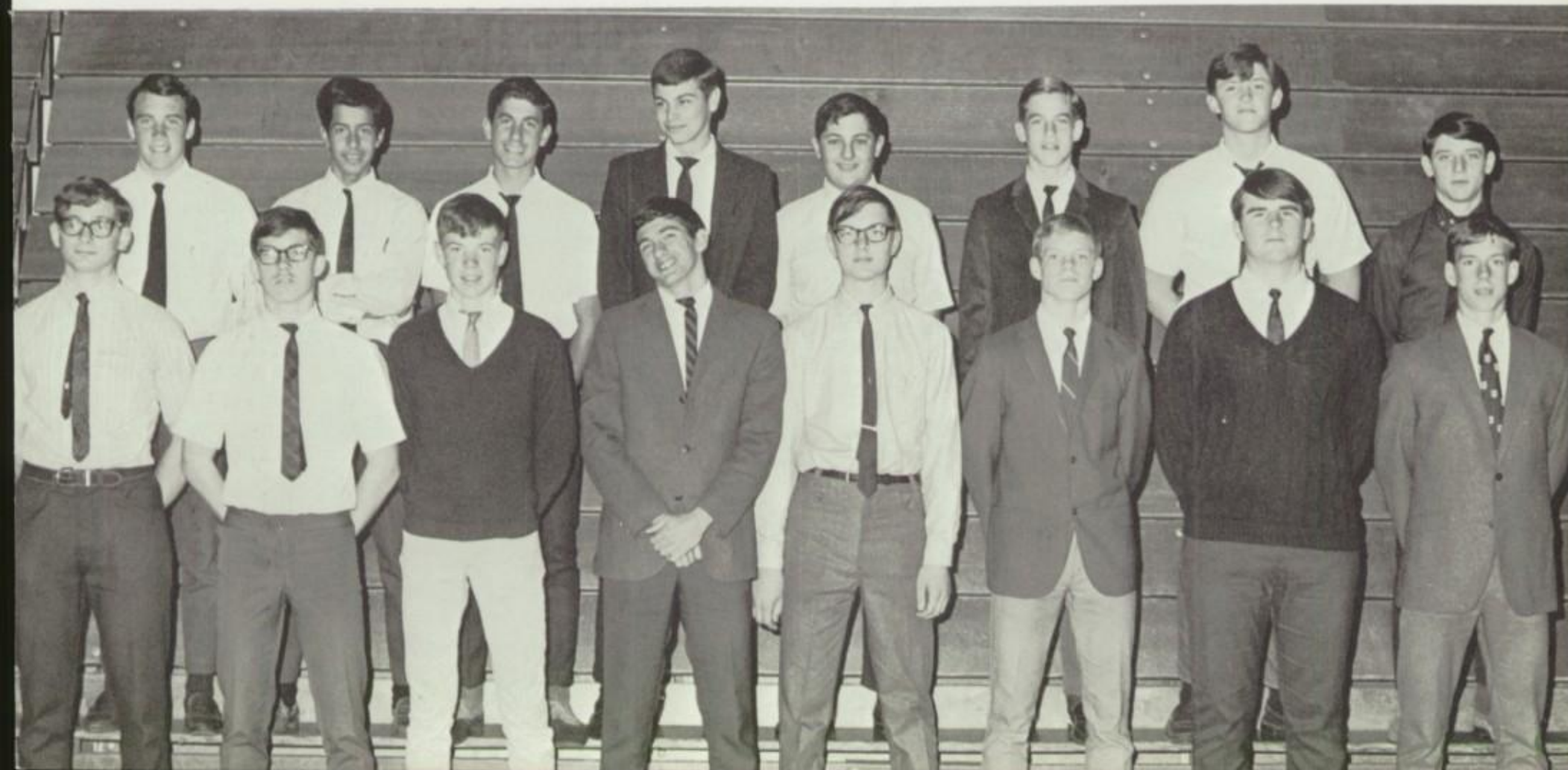


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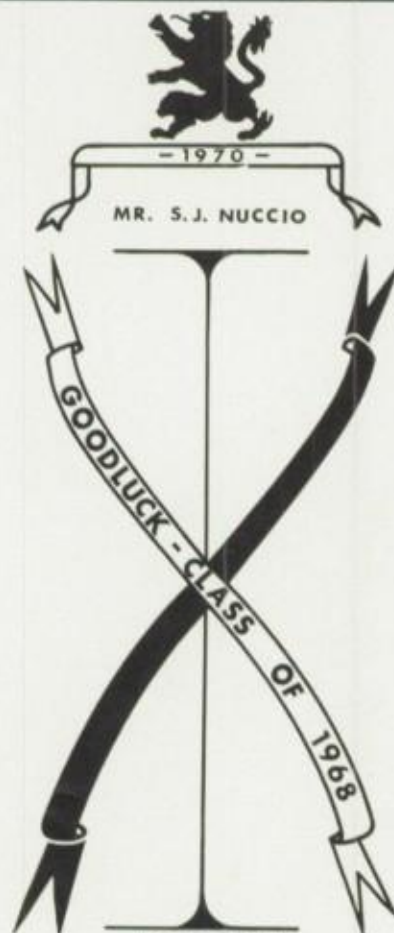
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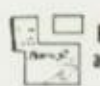
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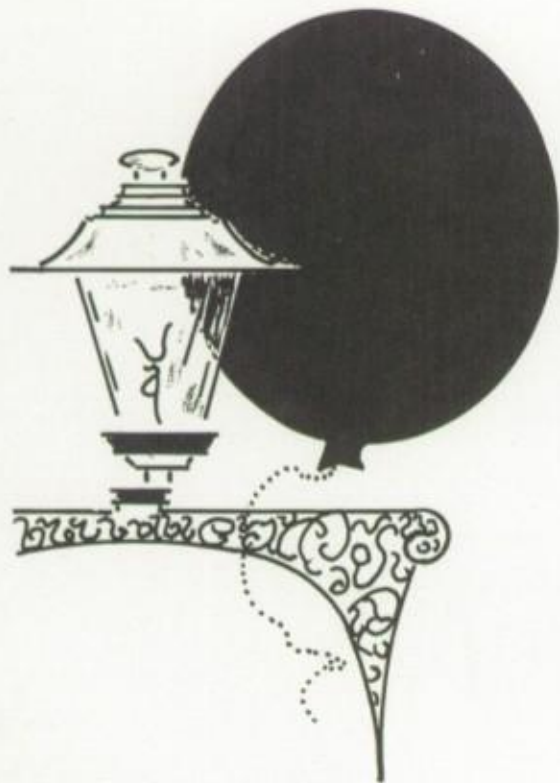
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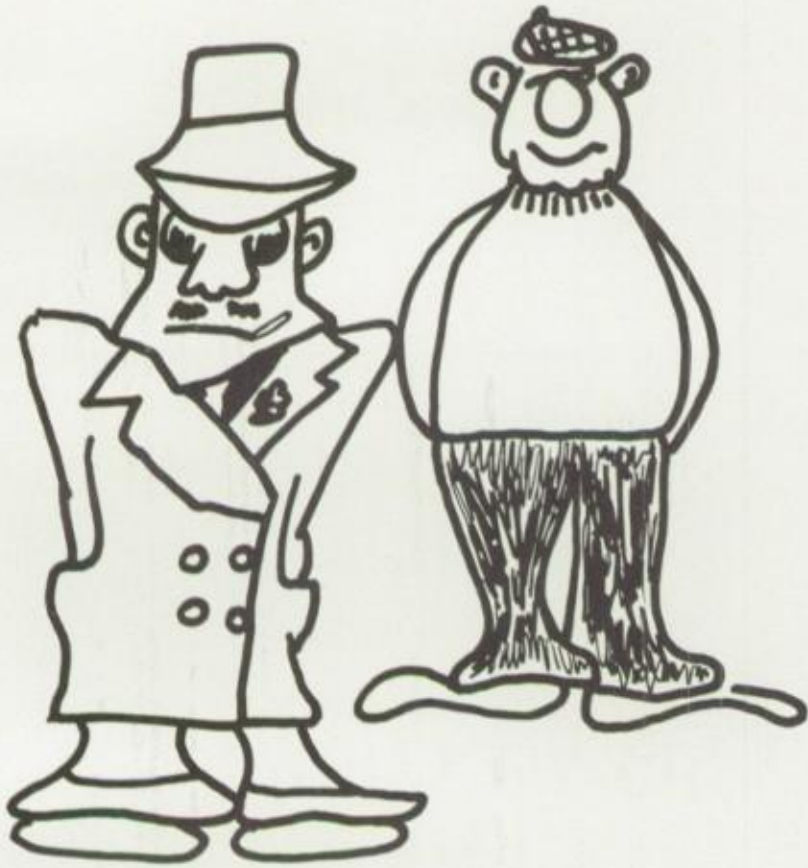
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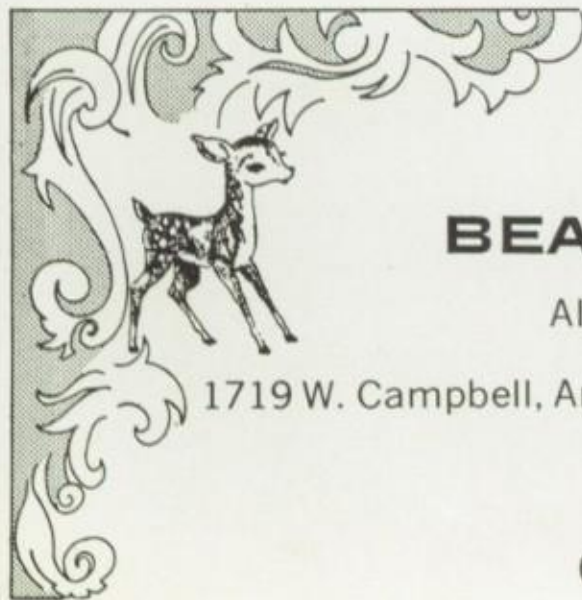
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